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## Elephant Ends Stickily

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — The elephant who came to dinner caused a panic in Murchison Falls Park Lodge, but a doughty walter saved the day.

Diners saw the elephant peering in a window. Then it smashed three windows with its trunk, put its trunk through and started munching food until a walter drove it away by whacking its trunk with a broom handle.

Next evening, the same elephant charged park warden Roger Wheeler as he sat on the veranda. As it tried to climb a low wall around the veranda, Wheeler beat it over the head with a stick.

It ran away and has not been back.

\$6,000,000

## Interior To Get Bridge

TRAIL (CP) — The provincial government plans a \$6,000,000 bridge crossing the Lower Arrow Lake 60 miles north of here, Highways Minister Gagliardi has announced.

The new bridge would replace an existing mile-long cable ferry between Needles and Fauquier on Highway 6, which links the Kootenays with the Okanagan over the Monashee Pass.

### AERIAL TOUR

Mr. Gagliardi made the announcement Friday during an aerial tour of Columbia River treaty projects and other projects in progress in the Kootenays.

Mr. Gagliardi said length of the bridge is not yet known since the width of the lake will increase after construction of the Arrow Dam near Castlegar.

He declined to say when construction of the bridge would start. Soundings are being made in the vicinity of the existing ferry.

The span would speed traffic on the north-south highway connecting Vernon with Nelson on the U.S.-Canadian border south of Nelson.

## Freighter Crew Picked Up

NEW YORK — (AP) The crew of a stricken Greek freighter abandoned ship Saturday night in the South Atlantic, and later all hands were reported safe aboard another vessel, the Coast Guard reported.

About two hours after the 303-foot Tassia radioed "abandoning ship," the Greek freighter SS Norlandia radioed it had "all crew aboard ship."

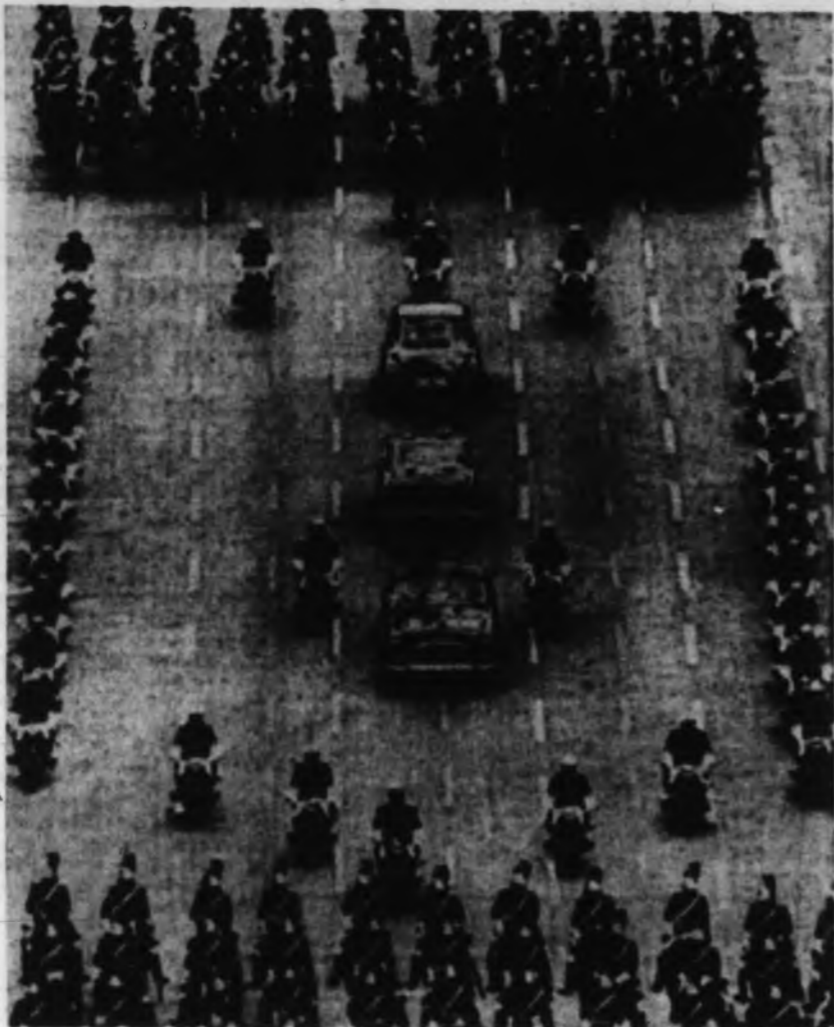
CUTTER, PLANE  
A Coast Guard cutter and plane were dispatched to the scene, about 750 miles south-east of New York.

The Coast Guard said the Tassia first radioed that holds No. two and three were flooding. Two hours later came the words "abandoning ship."

## Crowd Surges Into Stampede

DAKAR, Senegal (AP) — At least three persons were killed and several were injured Saturday when a huge crowd attempted to greet a shipload of pilgrims returning from Mecca.

Seeing the huge crowd gathering for the return of the 2,500 pilgrims, authorities closed the gates leading to the dockside in an effort to control enthusiastic friends and relatives. But the crowd surged forward, leading to a stampede.



## Pattern Of Victory

Standing in his car surrounded by police motorcycles and horsemen of the Republican Guard in French President Charles de Gaulle as procession moves up the Champs Elysees towards Arch of Triumph for ceremonies commemorating end of Second World War in Europe. — (AP).

## U.S.-Backed Junta 'Unacceptable' To Rebel Regime

SANTO DOMINGO (AP) — The rebel regime Saturday denounced as "completely unacceptable" a new civilian-military junta put forward with U.S. backing in the hope of ending the Dominican civil war.

As a spokesman charged that the establishment of the junta even violated the cease-fire, the Americans reported another U.S. Marine was killed and three other paratroopers were wounded by rebel sniper fire.

Hector Aristy, minister to the president in the rebel regime, was asked by reporters if he considered the cease-fire, signed Wednesday by the insurgents and a military junta, was broken as a result of establishment of the military-civilian junta.

"We consider this so," Aristy replied, "but before we come to a decision and actually say that it is broken, we are going to meet with the Organization of American States."

The military junta went out Friday night in favor of the civilian-military junta as a rival to the rebel regime. Since the military junta no longer exists, Aristy said it was questioning whether the cease-fire still was in effect, because it was that body that signed it.

Aristy spoke with reporters on

### Nebraska Farms Hit

## New Twister Series Kills Four in U.S.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP) — Four persons were reported killed and dozens of farms

demolished as tornadoes raked Nebraska late Saturday.

The dead were at the village of Primrose, 50 miles north of Grand Island.

The fire department at nearby Albion, source of the fatality reports, said the town of 100 to 200 persons had been leveled.

In Lincoln, Governor Frank Morrison ordered the National Guard to the scene. He said the state patrol had set up its headquarters in a school, its only building left standing in town.

Elsewhere, a thunderous wind tore into farm buildings from the northern edge of Nebraska to its southern edge. Residents took refuge in tornado cellars and caves following a weather bureau alert of possible twisters.

The barrage of tornadoes struck in three separate areas. The first was just above the Kansas line near Hebron. These apparently moved to the Lincoln

## Canada Boots Reds

# WRONG PEOPLE TO BRIBE

OTTAWA (UPI) — Two Soviet embassy officials who picked the wrong people to bribe into espionage work were ordered out of the country Tuesday and left Friday, the external affairs department announced Saturday.

Anatole E. Bytchkov of the embassy's commercial section and chancery clerk Vladimir N. Pochukin were ordered from the country for "activities incompatible with their official status."

They were arrested when the Canadians they tried to bribe into cloak and dagger work immediately reported to police.

An external affairs spokesman said their activities were uncovered "before any damage was done to Canadian interests."

Prime Minister Pearson was in Montreal and External Affairs Minister Martin was visiting Paris when the announcement was made.

NO COMMENT  
There was no comment from Pearson's office, but an external affairs spokesman said the expulsion of the Soviets would not lead to cutting of diplomatic relations with Russia.

In Montreal, spokesman for Prime Minister Pearson said he was not expected to comment on the case.

"It is not a matter of government policy for the prime minister to make statements in such cases — unless of course a question is put to him on the issue in the House of Commons," the spokesman said.

He declined to reveal the travelling arrangements made for the expelled Russians, saying, "I'm sorry but that's something I cannot discuss."

The Soviet embassy comment was: "Sorry, we cannot give

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Zhukov

## Crowd Hails Wrong Men

MOSCOW (AP) — A Kremlin audience at VE Day celebrations applauded Saturday the Second World War roles of the late Josef Stalin and of Mao Tse-tung, who have been revived here recently as dictators.

Leonid I. Brezhnev, a successor of Stalin as first secretary of the Soviet Communist party, appeared surprised by applause at his mention of Stalin.

He hurried on with a 125-minute speech that praised the western allies for their wartime role but denounced the United States with allegations of imperialistic aggression today.

ASSAILS U.S.  
Brezhnev assailed the U.S. role in Viet Nam, the Dominican Republic, the Congo and Cuba. The rally in the Kremlin came on the eve of a military parade — expected to be the largest here in years — through Red Square to celebrate VE-Day. The occasion was part of a quiet rewriting of Soviet history books.

BLUNDERER  
Stalin, who used to get most of the official Soviet credit for victory, has been pictured more recently as a personal coward and blunderer who made victory harder to achieve. This followed the "secret" speech denunciation of him by former premier Khrushchev in 1956.

The next year Khrushchev banished Stalin's top military commander, Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov, on charges of obstructing Communist party control of the armed forces. Zhukov emerged from obscurity Saturday. The heavily bearded marshal was given applause that interrupted Brezhnev's recital of a list of military commanders prominent in the war.

## Reds Stage Big Parade In Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — East German and Soviet troops staged a mammoth parade Saturday in East Berlin commemorating the 20th anniversary of Hitler's defeat, bringing a protest from the Western powers.

In identical letters, the U.S., French and British ambassadors to West Germany told the Soviet envoy in East Berlin the Soviet Union violated the status of Berlin by letting the East Germans parade.

It was the first time Soviet and East German forces had paraded together. It also was the biggest military display in the city since the end of the Second World War.

## Rescuer Is Prisoner

### Viet Cong Hold Civilian Who Sought His Brother

SAIGON (AP) — Donald Dawson, an American civilian searching the jungles of South Viet Nam for his lost pilot brother, is a prisoner of the Viet Cong deep in Communist territory, according to a message reaching Saigon.

Dawson, 25, went into the jungles about two weeks ago with a Vietnamese girl interpreter and a priest after receiving word that the body of his brother U.S. Army

Lieut. Daniel Dawson, 27, had been found. Daniel was shot down in a reconnaissance plane several months ago and has never been heard from.

Donald vowed to search for him until he found him, dead or alive.

Three weeks ago Donald, a merchant marine officer from Costa Mesa, Calif., received word that the remains of his brother had been found deep in Viet Cong territory.

A Roman Catholic priest friend, a Father Doan, then told Dawson he had arranged for him to meet the Viet Cong to discuss returning the brother's body.

A 21-year-old Eurasian college girl named Collette Embarger, a South Vietnamese citizen, consented to go along as an interpreter.

"If we're not back in three or four days, you'll know we're in trouble," Dawson told The Associated Press. Friday a sister of Miss

Embarger sent a message to The Associated Press saying: "Collette and Mr. Dawson sent word back with the priest that they have been arrested by the Viet Cong but are all right so far."

Dawson said last March he had heard at various times that the Viet Cong had

executed his brother and also that he was still alive.

Donald's wife, Jeanne, said she "knew something terrible had happened" when she hadn't heard from her husband during the past few weeks.

"The last letter I got he had written the day before

Easter," she said. "He wrote that he knew where the plane crashed and that he knew where Danny was."

"He told me there was a possibility that he could be killed and I've just been waiting, hoping and praying I'd hear from him—that he was all right."

## U.S. Hits North Viet Nam With War's Heaviest Raids

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. warplanes flew 778 sorties against North Viet Nam Saturday, damaging a vital air base, radar station and military barracks in the heaviest bombing of the war.

The aircraft dropped about 160 tons of bombs and bulletproof missiles on the Vinh airfield, 157 miles south of Hanoi, and returning pilots said the airbase was "70 per cent destroyed."

Two U.S. Navy F-4 Phantom jets were shot down in the morning and afternoon strikes at the air base. One of the pilots was officially listed as missing. The second parachuted into the South China Sea and was picked up by an amphibious rescue plane.

North Viet Nam's official news agency claimed five U.S. planes

were shot down, one of them an F-105 fighter bomber.

A military spokesman said 200 American planes hit military targets in North Viet Nam in the morning.

In the afternoon 70 planes from the carriers Coral Sea and Midway returned to Vinh to drop 80 more tons of bombs on the air base—already hit by 100 tons in the morning.

Later eight U.S. Navy Sky-raidiers from the same carriers made return strikes on a warehouse badly damaged in morning attacks 80 miles south of Vinh.

### For Future Crises

## Latin Standby Force Proposed by Rusk

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk urged Saturday that Organization of American States consider setting up a standby military force and political machinery to deal instantly with any future Western Hemisphere crisis like that in the Dominican Republic.

The Dominican crisis has shown, Rusk said in an exclusive interview with The Associated Press, that the OAS is not organized to keep pace with the speed of events.

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# Bribed Wrong Ones

any information regarding this thing whatsoever."

Telephone calls to the former residences of the two men were equally unsuccessful. One number has already been disconnected and the other was unlisted.

**RELUCTANT**

Both external affairs and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police were reluctant to give details on how the two men were nabbed.

However, they admitted the Russians were "tripped" when two Canadians they attempted to bribe "with thousands of dollars" to do undercover work for them immediately reported to police and helped in their capture.

The RCMP would not say whether the Canadians were used as decoys to nab the Russians handing over bribery money. They would not say what the total was of the "thousands of dollars."

**LOT OF MONEY**

"Afraid we can't say," said an external official. "But for me it was quite a lot of money. They didn't offer it to me," he added with a chuckle.

The expulsion order was first brought to the attention of the Soviets on Tuesday when Ambassador Ivan Shpedko was called in and told by "a high government official" that the Canadian government "found it necessary to declare them persona non grata." Martin was kept informed by long distance.

The ambassador had to give the order to get them out," said an external spokesman. He had no other choice.

The expulsion of the Soviets

came almost a year to the month after a Soviet newspaperman working out the parliamentary press gallery in Ottawa was ordered to leave Canada for spying.

Vasily Tarasov, free-lance Ottawa correspondent for the Russian state-owned newspaper Izvestia, was ordered out April, 1964. He had the same trouble—a Canadian he wanted to work for Russia turned him over to police.

The same cloak of secrecy and "no comment" that fell over the embassy then has fallen again.

**COCKTAIL PARTY**

Relations earlier last week appeared improved and back to normal when invitations went out to the press to attend a cocktail party at the embassy Wednesday.

The party came the day after the ambassador was informed two of his men were being expelled and it went on as scheduled with no word mentioned of the latest cold war development.

An external affairs spokesman said these things happened infrequently, "but we won't stand for them."

**"REGRETTABLE"**

"Even one incident is regrettable," he said. "We hope this won't worsen Canadian-Soviet relations."

The external affairs department gave vague details of two incidents that led to the arrest of the two men. No one would say where, when or specifically how they were arrested.

In one instance, the department said, a Canadian civil servant was paid "thousands of

dollars" to gather information and documentation in Canada. The purpose was to "assist in the establishment of espionage activities in Canada and other countries and to perform economic intelligence tasks, including the provision of detailed information on the Trans-Mountain pipeline system in western Canada."

In another instance, a Canadian was again paid "thousands of dollars" to provide technical information in the electronics field and to "compromise other Canadians including female employees of the government with the object of securing their assistance in obtaining access to classified information."

The department said this man was given specialized photographic training.

**CAUGHT RED-HANDED**

Tarasov was caught red-handed with classified documents in one hand and money for their purchase from a Canadian in the other.

The RCMP would not say whether this was how the latest would-be spies were nabbed.

Tarasov was the second Russian newsman to be named by the RCMP as a spy. Tass correspondent Nicolas Zhievinov was involved in the famous 1946 espionage case, broke when Russian embassy cipher clerk Igor Gouzenko fled the embassy and told the Canadian government about a wholesale spy ring operating in this country. The Tass correspondent fled before he could be expelled.

**STILL IN CANADA**

Gouzenko is still in Canada living a new life under an assumed name.

## Blue Jeans, Jackets At Church

**BLACKPOOL, ENGLAND (UPI)—**Blue jeans and black leather jackets will be welcome today at services in St. John's Church.

A special service is being held in connection with the last day of the International Cycle and Motorcycle Show, sponsored by the Daily Mail.

The paper said Rev. William Sherwood, who is travelling here from London on his cycle, has invited those at the show to "come as you are."

## Jumped Ship in 1960

# Successful Greek Faces Deportation

**VANCOUVER (CP)—** Harry Liosis, 36, a Greek ship-jumper who in five years parlayed \$30 into two restaurants employing 10 persons, is faced with deportation.

He was due to be sent from the country Saturday but obtained a respite by applying for a Supreme Court hearing of an appeal of the deportation order.

**HEARING FRIDAY**

The hearing will be held Friday.

Liosis, now known as Lasis, was a \$120-a-month steward when he jumped a ship here in 1960 after it arrived from Greece.

He said in an affidavit supporting his request for a hearing that he now owns a restaurant here and another in nearby New Westminster. The two establishments employed 10 persons while he himself worked 16 hours a day, seven days a week.

He had got a job as a dish-

# Negroes to Go Ahead With Mass Rally Plans

**SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI)—** Nineteen Alabama Negroes and the Congress of Racial Equality, undaunted by charges of apathy, went ahead with plans for a mass rally here today to protest northern "hypocrisy" on racial problems.

Leaders of the "reverse freedom" march discounted claims that this city's residents have paid little attention to their "protests and said the

demonstrations have been a "definite success."

Mayor William Walsh said the demonstrations had been ignored by local citizens and were a "complete and dismal fiasco," but Core's field secretary, Herbert Callender, said, "We really don't care what Mayor Walsh or the Niagara Mohawk people think."

The Alabama Negroes, who arrived here by bus from Selma, are expected to remain for further demonstrations next week at the offices of the Niagara Mohawk Power Corp., principal target of Core picketing.

The civil rights advocates charged the utility with "tokenism" in hiring negroes.

**BOGALUSA, LA. (UPI)—** About 3,000 segregationists paraded through Bogalusa's downtown streets last night and then listened to speakers blast Gov. John McKeithen as a man who had "turned his back on white people."

"We pray for our governor, who has lost his nerve," said Rev. H. L. Thompson, a Baptist who led the invocation at the rally.

The parade was staged by the White Conservatives of Washington Parish, but the rally last

some of its punch when two of the feature speakers said they could not come.

Scheduled to put in an appearance were Sheriff Jim Clark of Selma, Ala., and Leander Perez, Louisiana's most militant segregationist.

Another featured guest who did not show up was Mrs. L. F. Humphrey, whose husband, a constable in Mississippi, was reportedly shot by Negroes last month.

**Father Seized**

**Children Rescued From Death**

**ROME (CP)—** Police broke into a barricaded home here Saturday and seized a 39-year-old father as he was pouring gasoline on his four children and shouting he would burn them alive.

The man, identified as Antonio Casari, a mechanic, was taken in a straitjacket for a mental examination.

The children, ranging in age from five years to 11 months, were terrified but otherwise unharmed.

Police said Casari had recently been released from a mental institution. They said he threw his wife out of their sham home, piled furniture against the door and screamed he would burn the children alive. Neighbors phoned police.

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# Bad Reflexes Don't Mean Your Marbles Are Missing

**By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD**

Dear Dr. Molner: Many times I have been tested, both knees and back, for reflexes. I have none. Neither does my daughter. She was told by a friend that a person who has no reflexes is either crazy or has a cerebral disease.

Since neither of us has a cerebral disease, we must be both neither than a nutcase.

No doctor has told us what this lack of reflexes means. Will you?—MRS. H. H.

It means nothing if otherwise you are in good health.

True, the conditions you mention are present in some cases of absent reflexes, but not in all. In fact, some very healthy people are found to have either weak or absent tendon reflexes.

In some cases, underactive thyroid may reduce the reflex. In other cases, certain neurological disorders may be evaluated by noting the degree of reflex—but taking other symptoms into consideration, too. In still other cases, the reflexes may be overactive.

**TOO MUCH WORRY**

If the reflex response on one side of the body is markedly greater than on the other, it can be quite significant, but this, again, lies primarily in the realm of neurology.

People tend to be too worried over whether the knee jerks too much or too little with this test. Yet they don't realize that some more basic tests are being made at the same time, such as noting the patient's gait, color, breathing, mental reactions or a lot of other things.

To sum up, Mrs. M. H., I think both you and your daughter "have all your marbles," so forget it.

Dear Dr. Molner: How good are the pills they have for diabetes? I dread the thought of insulin injections.—A. E. F.

The pills are very good—in the right cases. In others, insulin injections are the only answer. Sure, taking a pill is easier, but your doctor will tell you what is best for you, so follow his advice. Insulin injections aren't to be "dreaded." They're a nuisance, but when they mean the difference between health and disaster, it's been room to argue?

# The Weather

**MAY 9, 1966**

Sunny, little change in temperature. Outlook for Monday, increasing cloud and little change in temperature. Winds light, reaching westerly 15-20 in the daytime. Saturday's precipitation nil; sunshine 13 hours. 54 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria 58 and 44. Today's forecast high and low

60-65 and 38-42. Today's sunrise 5:41; sunset 8:40; moonrise 1:30; moonset 3:45.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny, little change in temperature. Outlook for Monday, a few clouds, little change in temperature. Winds light, barely west 15 during the afternoon. Saturday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 66 and 36. Today's forecast high and low 65 and 35.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny, little change in temperature. Outlook for Monday, occasional rain, little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally northwest 15. Forecast high and low at Esquimalt Point 55 and 40.

**TEMPERATURES**

St. John's	21	43	Trace
Halifax	18	38	Trace
Montreal	22	40	0.04
Ottawa	20	38	0.04
Toronto	21	39	0.04
Winnipeg	18	35	0.04
Saskatoon	17	34	0.04
Calgary	16	33	0.04
Edmonton	15	32	0.04
Victoria	58	44	0.00

**SHIP CALENDAR**

**HAVE**

HMCS Saskatchewan, HMCS Ontario, HMCS Alberta, HMCS British Columbia, HMCS Yukon, HMCS Northwest Territories, HMCS Nunavut, HMCS Atlantic, HMCS Pacific, HMCS West Coast.

**WILL**

HMCS Ontario, HMCS Saskatchewan, HMCS Alberta, HMCS British Columbia, HMCS Yukon, HMCS Northwest Territories, HMCS Nunavut, HMCS Atlantic, HMCS Pacific, HMCS West Coast.

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# Rebels Flout New Junta

ary junta is "completely unacceptable."

Aristy also charged that eight truck-loads of Dominican troops were allowed to enter the international zone and said, "we are fortifying all our posts in case of troubles."

The Marine was killed at Haina, a port nine miles west of Santo Domingo where U.S. supplies are landed and some refugees are being processed. A small Marine detachment is on guard there.

## SNIPERS INFILTRATE

A military spokesman said two sniper groups apparently infiltrated by sea and land and attacked the Marines. The infiltrators suffered some casualties before fleeing.

The three American wounded members of the 8th Airborne Division, were hit by sniper fire during the night in the east-west corridor set up by Marines and paratroopers to ferry supplies to the international zone for refugees.

This brings to 13 the official number of American troops killed in action and 75 wounded, as reported here.

## Wife Saves Husband From Fire

**NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—** A woman dashed back into a smoke-filled house today to drag to safety her husband who was near collapse after rescuing their children.

Seconds later "the house just seemed to blow up," said Gordon Sheane, who collapsed later from the effects of smoke inhalation and was revived by the fire department.

The family was awakened by the cry of Nancy, 20. Mr. Sheane immediately led his daughter and her 12-year-old sister Stacey from the burning house.

He returned to save his son Michael, 6, from another bedroom and managed to hand him through a window to his wife.

"I was still on my feet but was on the point of passing out," he said. "My wife Helen pushed and dragged me down the hall and outside."

## Council Business

All area councils are holding meetings this week.

Esquimalt council meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday to consider:

- Bylaws covering budget, tax rate, vending machines and sale of fireworks;
- Letter from municipal affairs minister regarding boundary extension;
- Engineer's report concerning saw-chain manufacturing in Weston Bakery building.

Oak Bay council meets at 8 p.m. Monday to deal with:

- Committee reports and bylaws covering street names, rubbish removal, budget and tax rate;
- Letter from three ratepayers concerning professional offices in residential districts;
- Resolution from Oak Bay board of trade regarding increase in business licences and treasurer's memo.

Sidney council meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday while Central Saanich council will gather at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

In Saanich, council's public works committee meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday with lands and planning committee meeting to follow if time permits.

## Essay on Animals Brings 500 Entries

More than 500 Greater Victoria school students took part in an essay contest highlighting The Kind to Animals Week which ended Saturday.

The contest was divided into four groups, according to age. Winners of the 9-and-under group were: 1. Delver Marie Cannora, 8, 506 Comberford, a student at Lampson Street School; 2. Kathryn Haley, 9, 1817 Newton, St. Patrick's School; and Teresa Morris, 6, 2728 Paul Bay, St. Patrick's.

## Four Divisions

Maureen Nuttal, 11, 2072 Neil, a student at St. Patrick's School, was winner of the 12-and-under category. Other winners were: 2. David Chasman, 11, 3025 Jackson, Quadra; and 3. John Phillips, 10 Phillips, Craigflower School.

A North Ward School student, Donna Wong, 13, 723 Pembroke, was winner of the 14-and-under group. Other winners were: 2. Christine Kintoff, 13, 4325 Blenkinsop, Oaklands School; and Monica Thistle, 14, 930 Bank Street, St. Patrick's School.

Winners of the senior category were: 1. Joan Padgett, 17, 2940 Murray Drive, Esquimalt Senior High School; 2. Diana Ingram, 15, 949 Byng, Oak Bay Senior High School; and 3. Barbara Mander, 15, 1048 Colinton, St. Ann's Academy.

Competition was open to all public or private school students in the Greater Victoria area.

Prizes will be presented during an open house at 6 p.m. June 19 in the SPCA shelter.

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We see this picture of a ten-year-old Vietnamese girl after Napalm bombing by American planes.

We feel that all Canadian Mothers would feel the same abhorrence toward such cruelties.

These atrocities are morally wrong and totally distort the concept of freedom which we cherish.

We ask that you use the influence of our government, to bring about a cease-fire in Viet Nam.

Let our country support the sending of doctors, food and technical assistance to these people who have been so long tortured by war.

**MOTHERS:** If you agree with the above Mother's Day Message, sign it and send it to Prime Minister Pearson, Parliament Buildings, Ottawa.

(International Women's Committee of Vancouver Island)



# Laing Asserts Charges Unfair

VANCOUVER (CP) — North-western Affairs Minister Arthur Laing said Saturday complaints made against the federal government by British Columbia Trade Minister Ralph Loffmark are unfounded and unfair.

"It's odd that for backyard politicians in B.C. to pluck the feathers of Ottawa but these are the most unfair charges I've heard," Mr. Laing said in a telephone interview from Ottawa.

Mr. Laing is a Vancouver-area member of Parliament and a former leader of the B.C. Liberal party.

**LOFFMARK SPEECH**

He was commenting on a speech by Mr. Loffmark Friday which was delivered following a controversy about secession. (See also Page 5.)

Mr. Loffmark denied that he had said earlier in the week that a growing list of grievances with the federal government was making B.C. impatient with Confederation and that he and the provincial cabinet were thinking in terms of separation.

But he added that unless the problems are solved "I am very pessimistic about the future of Canada."

### COMPLAINTS

The complaints included the federal government's rejection of B.C. plans for a provincial bank; excessive freight rates from Eastern Canada; refusal of the federal government to share costs of extending the provincial government-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway and unfair awarding of defence contracts.

Mr. Laing said that invasion of the provincial government into the exclusive federal control of the monetary system would destroy Canada. He was

dealing with the banking complaint.

On freight rates he said that the rates are "tremendously tipped in favor of Vancouver." Goods could be shipped from Ontario to Vancouver cheaper than from Ontario to Calgary.

Of Mr. Loffmark's demand for federal money for the PGE and other things, he said: "In the first place, Premier Bennett says the PGE is making money, that it is the shining gem in the diadem. In the second place, the economy of B.C. is supposed to be the strongest and best in Canada.

If this is so, why do they come to us begging for money?"

### "FANTASTIC"

Mr. Loffmark also repeated provincial objections to the federal government's referral of the offshore oil dispute to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Mr. Laing said that Premier Bennett and Attorney-General Bowser had advocated just such a move in 1962.

"It is fantastic that B.C. would now object to his move, because the province has been wanting just this action and had agreed to it."



### Happy Birthday

Telephone rang Saturday while Harry Truman, former U.S. president, was having 81st birthday luncheon. It was President Johnson calling from Washington with birthday greetings.



### Three Men in Fountain

It's rub-a-dub-dub time for these U.S. Marines, taking time out during lull in Dominican Republic sniping to catch up on laundry.

### Offensive Feared

## Pakistan Claims India Boosting Border Forces

KARACHI (Reuters) — The Pakistani government accused India Saturday of massing 18 of its total of 20 divisions, plus all its armor and a tactical air headquarters, in offensive formations against the west and east Pakistan borders.

A spokesman said Pakistan's UN delegate was told to advise the Security Council Pakistan thus will have to take whatever action it considers necessary.

Observers said the implication is that if Pakistan were attacked by India, it will call for aid from its allies in the Southeast Asia and Central Treaty Organizations (SEATO and CENTO).

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union, in its first policy statement on the Pakistan-India border conflict, called Saturday in Moscow for direct talks between the two sides.

The statement expressed hope that "the governments of India and Pakistan will display the necessary restraint and patience and find ways of settling their border dispute by peaceful means."

The carefully-worded Soviet statement refrained from taking sides in the border dispute.

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Four persons were killed when police opened fire in Srinagar, Kashmir, Saturday on demonstrators protesting against the restriction in southern India of Sheikh Abdullah, former Kashmir premier.

An Indian government spokesman said 15 persons were arrested. The spokesman said some policemen were injured and a United Nations observer was

manhandled during the five-hour demonstration.

Shops and businesses closed down, public vehicles were stoned and some police vehicles were burned, he added.

Abdullah, the "lion of Kashmir," was arrested by police here Saturday and sent into restriction in southern India.

Abdullah, 60, who spent 10 years in an Indian prison, has been criticized by Indian politicians recently for his talks with Chinese Communists and his attempts to visit Peking.

The restriction order said the action was necessary "to prevent Sheikh Abdullah from acting in any manner prejudicial to the defence of India and civil defence, public safety and the maintenance of public order and peaceful conditions in the state of Jammu and Kashmir."

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### Alabama Officials Say:

## Klansman Faces New Trial For Civil Rights Murder

HAYNEVILLE, Ala. (UPI) — Alabama's attorney-general said Saturday that Ku Klux Klansman Collis Leroy Wilkins Jr. definitely will be brought to trial again, probably in September, for the murder of Detroit civil rights worker Mrs. Viola Luzzo.

An all-white jury that spent five days hearing Wilkins' case deadlocked Friday, with 10 of the 12 members favoring conviction. A mistrial was ordered.

Prosecutors were encouraged by the vote.

Joe Gantt: "I think maybe this vote will wake up a few people and show them that there is a slight case of murder involved here."

Gantt's boss, Atty.-Gen. Flowers, seconded this view.

He praised the 10 jurors who voted for conviction, saying: "I'm encouraged and think these people are to be commended who hung in there for that conviction."

**OTHERS CHARGED**

Two other Klansmen, William Eaton, 41, and Eugene Thomas, 42, have also been charged with the Luzzo slaying.

### New Device Successful

## Hospital Spurns Anti-Birth Pill

BALTIMORE (AP) — Reluctant to use birth control pills, Johns Hopkins Hospital has turned to the intra-uterine device for preventing pregnancy and has found it 96 per cent effective, the head of the contraceptive clinic said Friday.

"Experience with the use of the oral contraceptives at the Johns Hopkins Hospital has been limited because of reluctance to assume medical responsibility for the occasional serious complications associated with the method," said Dr. Hugh J. Davis.

The oral contraceptive pill has been linked to strokes, he said.

However, Dr. Davis told a medical conference that "it must be admitted that the rarity of serious complications is such that the use of the pill can be justified."

ment of medical risks is as yet incomplete," Dr. Davis said, "preliminary results at the Johns Hopkins Hospital indicate that the intra-uterine contraceptives may be sufficiently free of significant complications to justify their use in population control."

The device Hopkins is using is a small plastic ring about the size of a man's wedding band. It is inserted into the uterus at a clinic. The insertion takes about 30 seconds and the ring is designed to remain in the uterus until the couple decides they want children.

Dr. Davis said intra-uterine devices speed up the travel of the egg in the fallopian tube, "interfering with conception."

Johns Hopkins Clinic has inserted the ring into 403 women. Only one unexplained pregnancy occurred with the device still in place.

### Trustees Study

Delegates from the Greater Victoria, Saanich and Sooke school districts are attending a four-day short course for school trustees at University of B.C.'s St. Marks College, Vancouver, this week.

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**Mother's Day In Jail**

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A judge sentenced 21 high school teen-agers Saturday to spend Mother's Day in jail for drinking liquor.

To distraught parents of the 21, Municipal Court Judge Arnold Grover said: "It's better to get shocks in court than a traumatic shock in the morgue identifying the children — victims of a bad accident."

Grover said the 20 boys and one girl would be released Monday morning in time to clean up and go to school. He also fined them from \$25 to \$50 each.

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### Was It Useless?

AFTER perusing the proposals of the government in the amendment of the Bank Act, one is left wondering whether the Royal Commission on Banking and Finance performed a useful service, or was just another of those commissions on which a great deal of public money is needlessly spent, and a great number of man hours by highly talented persons has gone practically to waste.

Only a small fraction of the recommendations made by the commission, which held hearings from one side of the country to the other over a period of about two years, have been accepted by Mr. Gordon.

One of these—the right to allow the chartered banks to lend money on the strength of real estate or other property—was so obviously required that it did not take a Royal Commission to prove it.

Against that the finance minister has turned thumbs down on a general lifting of the 6 per cent interest ceiling, which the banks so badly wanted to be removed. He has frowned upon other recommendations regarding the trust companies and the finance companies which would have brought them under the aegis of the Bank Act.

Indeed the new Bank Act is probably one that would have been produced without any reference to the commission report—and largely that is probably how it was devised.

The move to shut out the provinces from acquiring an interest in any of the chartered banks was not unexpected. This was a matter of jurisdiction, and although the federal authorities have surrendered much power to the provinces—notably Quebec—the central government has apparently no intention of allowing its complete control over the banking system to be whittled away.

Despite this setback, Premier Bennett says the application by his government for a charter for the Bank of British Columbia will be renewed, and that he will continue to insist that Ottawa has no right to interfere with the province's desire to sponsor and take part ownership in a chartered bank that would be aimed chiefly to serve its own province.

The chartered banks, while not entirely happy about the Bank Act changes, have at least suffered no grievous setback, and the new right to make loans at the going mortgage rate will be of great assistance to the banks in making more generous loans to their business customers who have little else but plant and equipment to put up as collateral.

### Clergy and School

THE Anglican Synod of Columbia has added its voice to the chorus which seeks amendment of the B.C. Public Schools Act; specifically that section which prohibits clergymen from teaching in schools or serving as trustees.

Section 62 of the act reads: "No clergyman of any denomination is eligible for the position of superintendent of education, or district superintendent of schools, or teacher or trustee . . ."

The Synod's resolution was not unanimously approved, but in essence it asks that the act allow ministers to serve as trustees "and/or" teachers.

Although the Victoria Council of Churches and the Union of B.C. Municipalities have raised the same issue the support for amendment is by no means universal. The B.C. Teachers Federation, for example, opposes any change in the act.

Educators agree this is a most sensitive area of argument and are reluctant to discuss it publicly. But few will deny the contention that a layman's faith may be just as strong as that of the man ordained. Why, then, the discrimination?

Section 167 of the Public Schools Act says: "All public schools shall be opened by the reading, without explanation or comment, of a passage of Scripture . . . followed by the recitation of the Lord's Prayer, but otherwise the schools shall be conducted on strictly secular and non-sectarian principles. The highest morality shall be inculcated, but no religious dogma or creed shall be taught . . ."

This appears to be the crux of the matter in the minds of some who would deny ministers the right to instruct or sit on a school board. But it is a little difficult to see how a clergyman, of whatever denomination, could force dogma or creed down the throats of scholars from a seat on a board.

There is strong objection to the idea that a minister should try to serve in two capacities: as preacher and teacher. And there is some justification for this. But what of the man who, for one reason or another, has ceased to be active as a churchman? Surely if he is a fit and proper person otherwise, and has the necessary qualifications, his religious training, no matter in what creed, should not preclude his employment. Quite the contrary.

Perhaps the insertion of the one word "practising" in Section 62 of the Act would be a solution to the dilemma; that is to say, "No practising clergyman is eligible, etc."

The fact is that there have been instances in the past where retired ministers have been accepted in certain positions under the B.C. education department and inquiry will disclose some are serving under school boards in B.C. areas at this moment.

### The Widening Gulf

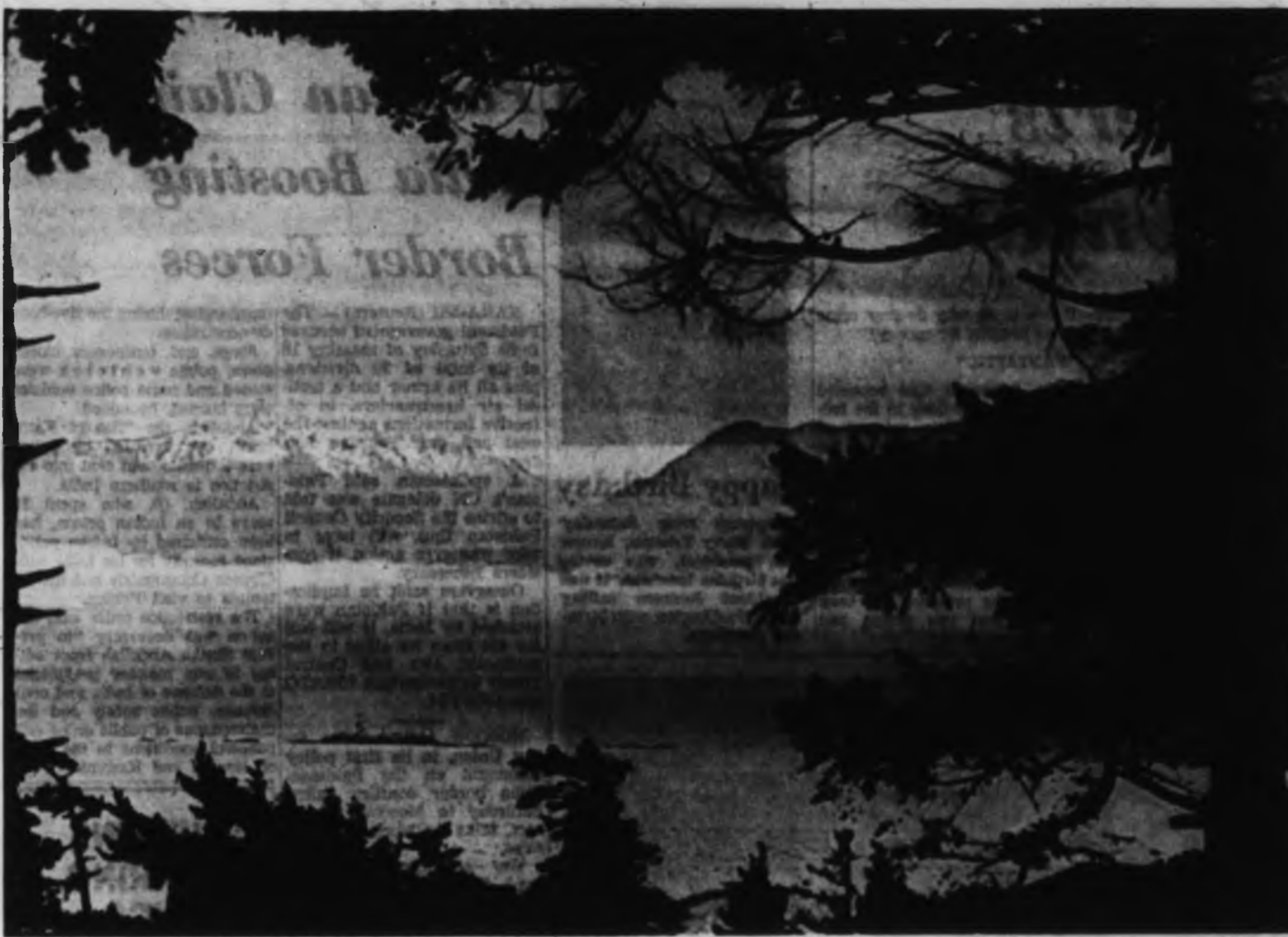
PREMIER BENNETT is not altogether unjustified in accusing Ottawa of "widening the gulf" between the government of Canada and the government of British Columbia, for whatever the public or private differences between the two, the onus for preserving the unity of this country must primarily rest upon the national administration.

If the federal government is prepared to accept this principle—which it must if it is sincerely interested in maintaining the unification of our country—it must be made to understand that such an objective can be reached only if it follows a national policy of equality of treatment for all its component parts.

If, on the other hand, it rejects its duty and determines to continue on its present course of instituting measures calculated to be favorable to some provinces and unfavorable to others; measures which work to the advantage of a few rather than to the benefit of all, the result could lead to the eventual break-up of Canada.

As it beats its way along its blind path of the moment Ottawa seems dangerously intent upon deluding itself that this country exists only from the eastern borders of Quebec to the western borders of Ontario. But through this narrow vista may hold great political rewards for the party in power at this time, it also spells disaster for Canada as a nation.

Premier Bennett was right to sound his warning at this time. It is to be hoped that it is echoed by his colleagues in other provinces.



From Albert Head

The Tide Race

—Photograph by Ronald Jones

### A Washington View

## Slowing the Supersonic Contest

By DAVID MacLAREN

AMONG the sub-cabinet changes that President Johnson recently announced at a news conference was the new boss of the Federal Aviation Administration. In came General "Boon" McKee, former vice-chief of staff of the air force. Out after four years went Najeeb Halaby. This could signify a change in priorities. For "Boon" Halaby has argued strongly that the U.S. should launch a crash program to develop a supersonic transport (SST) to counter the Anglo-French Concord.

The Concord will carry a third fewer passengers than the Boeing 733. It has lower plane mile costs, and higher seat mile costs, and so will do best on lower density "Empire routes" already dominated by Air France and BOAC. But it has little "growth" potential. Hence if the next-generation U.S. super-jets and subsonics are also introduced around 1972, analysis here believes that no more than 25 or 30 Concord may be sold. This would mean lost money and prestige for the sponsoring French and British governments.

Nevertheless, the Concord threat is being used to scare the U.S. government into funding an SST development and engaging in a risky and wasteful race with the Concord consortium. There are rumors, however, that the U.S. is internally exploring with British contacts the possibility of agreeing to deferred dates for first prototype and commercial flights. Along the cockpit circuit it is also said that the U.S. government might seek to detach the United Kingdom from the consortium, offering perhaps to subcontract part of the development and production of say the Boeing 733 to British manufacturers. It is possible that some such overtures were made to Prime Minister Wilson on his recent visit here.

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### Riel Rebellion

## The Four Sad Days of Batoche

By JAMES MCCOOK

EIGHTY years ago today—on May 9, 1885—the first shots were fired in the four-day Battle of Batoche which broke the back of the Riel Rebellion on the Saskatchewan prairie.

None today can read of Batoche without sadness. This was the end of the trail not only for insensate Louis Riel with his dreams of personal glory but also for the decent, unlettered halfbreeds who believed him when he said they could win their land claims by bloodshed. Equally there is sadness for the brave young men of the government forces so impatient with their middle-aged British commander, Maj.-Gen. Fred Middleton, who was a Victorian Col. Blimp of infinite personal courage and agonizing caution in the development of strategy.

At Batoche eight were killed and 46 wounded in the government forces. None is sure how many halfbreeds died—the highest estimate is 81—but when the soldiers searched the little building of Batoche they found the body of a pretty young girl killed by a shell, clad in a white burial gown. As in every such fight, more than combatants suffered.

Also among the Metis dead were a very old man, Jose Ouellette, 83, and Joseph Vandal, 75, marksmen who had taken their places in the rifle pits cunningly placed about Batoche by Riel's "general," Gabriel Dumont. Think of what they had seen! They had known the brave days of freedom when the white man's authority was no more than the spurs which an isolated, nervous far-trader put on and the enemies were the wily Blackfeet and the murderous Sioux. They did not understand, any more than a Boer War general could understand the implications of atomic warfare, the irresistible armed force the government of Canada could move quickly into the West with the newly-built railway.

Think also of outstanding men among the soldiers who died at

Batoche—Capt. John French who should have won the VC for rescuing a wounded man under fire; Capt. E. T. Brown, a native of Peterborough who had won rapid promotion from NCO during the campaign; Lieut. A. W. Kippen, the surveyor who has an imposing memorial in a cemetery at his home town of Perth, Ont., and Lieut. W. C. Firth, son of a Toronto family of wholesale grocers, a young man of much promise.

And such rank-and-file as 15-year-old Pte. Thomas Moor of Toronto, who had clapped his hands and danced with delight when he learned he had been accepted for military service.

From the vantage point of the present it is easy to say that the 1,000 halfbreeds on the Saskatchewan did not have a chance with their rebellion, even if all of the Metis had participated and even if the Indians had joined them en masse. For Middleton it appeared very difficult and the government forces of police or troops had suffered defeats at Duck Lake and Cut Knife and won no clear-cut victory at Fish Creek.

Middleton had more than 700 men, two field guns and a Gatling as he approached Batoche with 250 weapons. When he encountered fire from the camp in this cavern, emptied of air by pumping through pipes, warheads may be tested under conditions comparable to those in outer space.

This ought to make almost everyone happy. The military-minded gent who feared that the Russians would get way ahead of us can relax. The rest of us who wanted the nation to slip polluting the air with deadly fallout have no health worries about underground testing. But the few who had the idea that the test ban treaty was a step toward world disarmament will not be comforted by the AEC's finding another way to skin the cat.

He that is low, needs fear no fall.  
He that is low, no pride;  
He that is humble, ever shall  
Have God to be his guide.

I am content with what I have,  
Little be it, or much;  
And, Lord, contentment still I crave.  
Because Thou savest me.  
Fulness to such a burden is  
That go on pilgrimage:  
Here lust, and thereafter bliss  
Is lost from age to age.  
—John Bunyan.

ence in the Canadian militia-men who had to be restrained from fixing bayonets and charging snipers' positions.

The slow progress against the Batoche riflemen continued until the fourth day. On the evening of the third day, Lt.-Col. A. T. H. Williams, MP of Fort Hope, Ont., who commanded the Midland Regiment, told other officers that if he received another order to advance he would go all out. On May 13, having ordered an advance he expected to be cautious, Middleton went to lunch. His meal was interrupted by bursts of firing and cheers. He found the Midlanders were charging towards the pits, supported by other troops. Williams leading with his revolver in one hand and his cap in the other.

### Underground Nuclear Tests

From The Oregonian

THOSE who feared that the ingenuity of nuclear scientists in devising bigger, cleaner and more deadly warheads would be stymied by the test ban treaty need not be worried. No U.S. or Soviet nuclear tests have been made in the air or water since the treaty was signed, or none has been positively identified, at least. But both countries are busy underground.

The Associated Press quotes an AEC official to the effect that scientists have managed to simulate in a vast underground cavern the vacuum a missile encounters at the edge of outer space 100 miles from the earth. In this cavern, emptied of air by pumping through pipes, warheads may be tested under conditions comparable to those in outer space.

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### Time Capsule

## Outbreak Of Rioting

From Colonist Files

A BILL introduced in the legislature to give the government power to "engage in and carry on the petroleum industry" was described by the Colonist as "a new installment of the creeping paralysis of State Socialism," 22 years ago.

"It is, as well, a bill of revenge. It provides for the incorporation of a political company, having as its object the carrying on of the petroleum industry, thus giving uncontrolled, arbitrary powers to public officials. The specific assault on the oil companies, for a reason well known, by singling them out as victims of price-fixing, is now to be sanctioned and ratified by the implied threat . . . of the confiscation of their assets . . . The government of British Columbia, in its economic course, veers more and more toward Totalitarianism. There is no determined and persevering resistance by the legislature to the flouting of civil liberties and the people take their loss lying down . . ."

Victoria was shocked by an outbreak of rioting which followed the torpedoing of the Lusitania, 22 years ago.

Damage estimated at \$20,000 to \$25,000 was done by the rioters in the Saturday night disorders. A mixed crowd of soldiers and civilians "virtually sacked the Blanshard Hotel, broke into premises formerly occupied by the Danstuber Verein, the local German club; smashed the windows in the wholesale premises of Messrs. Simon Leiser and Company and Mr. Moses Low, on Yates Street, looting large quantities of the contents, and did likewise in the wholesale premises formerly managed by Mr. Carl Lowenberg, the ex-German Consul here." The Blanshard Hotel had formerly been the Kaiserhof Hotel, and the proprietor was a German-born, naturalized British subject.

Pictures of some of the Victorians who were passengers on the Lusitania and were feared to be among the 1,300 persons who had lost their lives were a feature on the front page of the Colonist. Included were Mr. G. R. Blackman, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Baker and Master W. Stokes, Mr. Robert Whaley and Lieut. J. Dunsmuir.

A few years ago one was a lesser light in the social world without an ulcer. Prior to that one had to have had the appendix removed but this wasn't popular for long since, once the thing is removed it's over and done with. Ulcers and back trouble are much more durable.

The back being such a durable article, and since we all have one, though often accused of not having any backbone, back troubles will continue to be a popular ailment for many, many years. The completely healthy male must expect a certain downgrading, or, if the expression will be excused, take a back seat.

"Within the next week . . . 'Tinis' will be written to an undertaking which has cost the city approximately \$1,000,000, taken slightly over three years to complete, and been productive of the largest lawsuit in which the city has ever been involved."

A contract had been awarded—the Alton Iron Works "to increase the power of the engine belonging to the street car company to meet the traffic which is to come by the new road to Esquimalt," 75 years ago.

"Operations will be commenced at once, and will be finished about the middle of August. The new power will enable the company to run about 10 additional cars."

From Vancouver, the News-Advertiser was quoted: "The old Beaver is fast disappearing. Every day some portion of her is carried off by relic-hunters. So those dealing something rare to pass down to their children or their children's children, had better get in time or they will have to satisfy themselves with the rocks on which the old boat stranded."

It was understood, the Colonist said, that several well-to-do and prominent residents of R. Paul, Minn. would shortly arrive by Victoria in search of choice sites for "artistic and cozy, majestic summer homes" for themselves.

"The prospect is that (Victoria) will before many years become the most popular summer resort of the Pacific Coast. . . ."

Victoria was just beginning to consider its program for the Queen's birthday, 100 years ago—a provincial committee had been formed, and a decision made to give a ball at James Bay under the patronage of the government—but New Westminster seemed to be well on its plan: "The good folk of the sister capital will spend the 24th of May in right royal style. We are informed that the following is to be part of the program of the day's entertainment. In the morning Governor Seymour will hold a levee at the gubernatorial residence. His Excellency will then inspect the volunteers, after which the corps will adjourn for rifle practice. During the day the usual distributions of presents will be made to the Indians, and host and canoe races will take place on the river. In the evening the Governor will give a grand ball."



# No Secession, But B.C. Angry, Concerned

By IAN STREET

An irate citizen phoned a couple of days ago wanting to know what was all this talk of B.C. seceding from Canada.

He was hurt and angry. What right, he demanded, had the government to talk separatism without first consulting the people they represent?

Let it be clearly understood from the start B.C. isn't talking about secession though some utterances by individual cabinet ministers have recently had a separatist tinge.

But, like the man who heard on a U.S. television station that we were thinking of leaving Canada, B.C. is angry and concerned.

Ottawa's refusal of the dispute with B.C. over offshore mineral rights to the Supreme Court of Canada caps a long list of sources of friction between the two governments.

Eight provinces are involved; but only B.C. is being taken to court at this stage. Attorney-General Bonner claims the federal government agreed to try to negotiate a settlement first because there are questions of constitutional policy which no court can decide.



## CAPITAL REPORT

There's the bank question, of course, on which B.C. feels hard done by. We don't get highway grants, railway construction grants, or federal equalization grants which other provinces receive.

B.C. has loudly and long — but with little success to date — opposed a long list of federal policies, notably freight rates and tariffs.

This government is tired of being treated as a rich but dim-witted western cousin. It wants a fair deal from Ottawa and is prepared to bargain in characteristically tough fashion to get it.

These are the cabinet feelings which Mr. Loffmark, the minister of trade and industry, tried to convey in his Vancouver interview last week. He did so with a marked lack of success. That's what all the noise is about.

Since his appointment to cabinet just over a year ago Mr. Loffmark has shown himself on several occasions to be politically accident prone.

A disturbing undercurrent however, runs beneath all the utterances of Mr. Bennett and his ministers on this subject. This applies equally to those who pooh-pooh the whole idea of separation and to those who hint darkly that some time in the future it may have to come.

To this latter group belong several of the more thoughtful ministers. Attorney-General Bonner is one; Education Minister Pearson another.

Mr. Bonner professes to describe B.C.'s state of mind at present as a feeling that we have been abandoned by Ottawa rather than a wish to separate. He agrees, however, that some might regard this as separatist thinking.

Premier Bennett surprised some guests at last Thursday's luncheon marking the start of construction of the new provincial museum by defending U.S. actions in Viet Nam and elsewhere.

It used to be a favorite sport, he said, to tweak the tail of the British lion. Now, with the mantle of world leadership shifted to the U.S., the name of the game is plucking feathers from the American eagle's tail.

This should not be interpreted, he later told reporters, as an indication that B.C. is going steady with the U.S. We're only good friends.

The bang when Mr. Bennett set off an explosive charge to start excavation on the museum site was loud enough to provoke a few screams from lady spectators. "That will be heard everywhere," he said.

The premier must have been thinking of his post-ceremony remarks to reporters about the widening gulf between B.C. and Ottawa. They certainly came through loud and clear in Ottawa.

Let's Start Now, Because—

# Amalgamation Inevitable

By A. N. MURPHY

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow's proposal that police forces and fire departments in Greater Victoria be amalgamated is not getting the break-off I thought it would.

After all it is not a new idea. It has been proposed several times before and discussed ad infinitum.

But, it seems, there is a hard core of amalgamation-minded people in this area and whenever something like this, that makes good sense to them, is suggested, they rally round.

I have heard a good deal of discussion and Ald. Edgelow says he has had a surprising reaction since he made the

## CITY HALL COMMENT



proposition a short while ago, during a meeting of city council. Perhaps the climate is more favorable to amalgamation, even in a partial sense, than it was the last time the subject was brought up.

One must approach this delicate subject with caution, I know, but I can't, for the life of me, see why amalgamation, partially or wholly, would not be a boon to the whole district.

In the full realization that Greater Victoria is a far-flung area, I still can't see why there wouldn't be a big saving particularly in administrative staff.

There just has to be overlap when you have four police forces and three fire departments all covering the district. And overlap costs money to the taxpayer. And you can't tell me that in this context, direction from four sources is as good as orders and instructions from one central authority.

The biggest attrition in amalgamation would be among the ranks of senior officers but, in many cases, and all departments, many senior men are reaching retirement age. For that reason, as well as many others, now might be the time to take another look.

Amalgamation and unification of services is very much in the air these days with all regional boards being urged all over the place.

I would say that amalgamation for Greater Victoria is as inevitable as death and taxes—no matter how many years it is staved off. It will come, so now might be the time to start making a few plans.

Two Sides to Dominican Affair

# 'Johnson Doctrine' Stirs Latin Ghosts

By ROBERT DONOVAN  
From Washington

U.S. military intervention in the Dominican Republic has dramatically reopened the question of this country's policy in Latin America and the role of the Organization of American States.

It is not unlikely that out of this affair will come a historic turning point of some sort in hemisphere relations.

The Dominican revolt and President Johnson's tormented reaction have suddenly resurrected issues that, in some cases had seemed at last to have been entombed in history books.

The latest Caribbean upheaval has called into question the application of the Monroe Doctrine under modern conditions. It has aroused passionate memories of "gunboat diplomacy" and President Theodore Roosevelt's "big stick" approach.

It has revived debate over the propriety of President Woodrow Wilson's dispatch of Marines to Haiti and the Dominican Republic. They remained in Haiti from 1915 to 1934 and in the Dominican Republic from 1916 to 1924.

It has provoked new discussion of the meaning of President Franklin Roosevelt's "good neighbor" policy.

Finally, it has given currency to the term "Johnson Doctrine."

The hectic events of the last two weeks have also brought their share of mistakes and have revealed how far from solved are many of the problems lying at the root of peace and stability in the western hemisphere.

In the judgments that are beginning to be passed upon these events there is little disposition to criticize the president for his initial step, which was to send 600 Marines into Santo Domingo to safeguard American lives.

A number of people believe, however, that Johnson made a serious mistake in not giving the OAS some advance notification of his decision.

The president's position is that the situation in the Dominican Republic was deteriorating so fast late on April 28 that there was no time for anything but direct action. Nevertheless, by the president's own account, his decision to send Marines

## BACKGROUND

directly, for any reason whatever, in the internal or external affairs of any other state.

After an unhappy history of Marines in Haiti, the Dominican Republic and Nicaragua and in on many Latin Americans supposed that article 15, subscribed to by the U.S., protected them forever against U.S. armed intervention.

The Dominican affair, therefore, has left a sore that is only partly healed by the OAS decision, taken under U.S. pressure, to create an inter-American force to try to stabilize the Dominican republic.

Though the president took a course that was generally popular at home, part of the price may be years of trouble in hemisphere relations.

One of the most disturbing problems that has been brought to the surface again by the Dominican affair is the danger that American power in a crisis will be arrayed on the side of rightist military regimes against a peoples' revolt.

Some observers are very much concerned that this may have happened in the Dominican Republic. Johnson insists that the revolt began as a "popular democratic revolution" but "was taken over and really seized and placed in the hands of a band of Communist conspirators."

What must be difficult to understand outside the United States is the great political pressure that any president would be under at this time to deny the communists another base in the Caribbean.

As soon as the Central Intelligence Agency placed before Johnson evidence of Communist infiltration in the rebellion he was confronted with the specter of a second Castro. This would have been a political calamity for him.

The last two weeks have been tragic because the trouble struck at a time when it looked as if Washington's relations with its Latin neighbors were entering upon a period of improvement. It will be fortunate now if U.S. intervention in the Dominican Republic, however much justified by circumstances, does not prove to have an insidious effect for months or even years to come.

## New Theatre For Jakarta

JAKARTA (AP) — Architect F. Silaban reports Indonesia's President Sukarno has approved designs for a modern 11-story national theatre building with a main auditorium seating 5,300. Silaban said it will be completed in five years as part of Sukarno's capital-beautifying program.

On the other hand evidence accumulated that unilateral armed intervention aroused ugly feelings about the United States in many parts of Latin America. After all, one of the great legacies of the "good neighbor" policy in article 15 of the OAS charter, which provides that "no state or group of states has the right to intervene directly or in-

Quote!  
I declare that America cannot afford in these perilous times to falter or quake before any challenge.—President Johnson.

## Quotable Quotes

It is not permitted to endanger imprudently one's own life or those of others. This is a sin, even if an accident results. — The Archbishop of Aix-en-Provence, on dangerous driving.

The policy of peaceful co-existence does not preclude but presupposes a rebuff of aggression and support for people's fighting against alien domination.—Vyacheslav N. Semichov, Soviet chief ideologist.

We may have a vote, but what does it avail? The system grinds on like a huge monster of a machine — and what can one man or one woman do to alter its inexorable progress, if progress it can be called. — The Archbishop of York.

Alliances don't stand still. They either put out fresh roots or wither.—Lord Avon.

The American strategy leads to a defence in depth. Its consequence is that Europe would also be annihilated in depth. — Pierre Messmer, French Minister of Defense.

There was a time when people would rather go short of food than do anything dishonest. Nowadays they would rather do something dishonest

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# City to Get Study Centre



Physic instructor Dr. W. R. White and students Edward Tomczyk and Robert Uphill

By CHARLES LA VERTU

The Greater Victoria school board's adult division will set up an Individual Study Centre for the next school year.

This new service will mark another major advance in the 53-year history of adult education in Victoria.

More than 7,000 adult students attended 389 regular academic, vocational, apprenticeship and non-vocational courses plus a number of short courses and film travel tours during the 1964-65 school year.

### Program Mapped

The Individual Study Centre will develop tests and measures to help the adult student determine his scholastic level, aptitudes and interests, said adult education director John Dalgleish.

This means students wishing to attend adult classes can be tested and have a program of vocational or academic subjects mapped out.

Those wishing to start at a date other than the normal September starting date, will be handled individually through program teaching—a self-teaching process—with supplementary aid through correspondence courses and tutorial-type teaching, said adult classes principal Alan Batey.

### Like a Library

The centre will be a library-type institution where students will each work on their individual programs under the guidance of a qualified teacher," said Mr. Dalgleish.

"We expect to try giving exams several times throughout the year or we may become accredited and hold our own exams—the exams to be approved by the education department but made up by the division.

"This does not mean the standards will be lowered, simply that there will be a different standard for adults and youngsters."

Adult education in Victoria came into being during a school board meeting Oct. 22, 1913.

School trustee Dr. George Hall moved that "night classes be opened on Monday next and that instruction be given in every subject for which over 10 were registered."

The motion, seconded by Margaret Jenkins, was carried.

The first classes in the district were officially started on Oct. 27, 1913.

### New Subjects

In his annual report, dated Nov. 15, 1913, municipal schools inspector E. B. Paul listed subjects taught in night school as: English (including writing and spelling), English for women, arithmetic (commercial), mathematics (elementary), elocution, gasoline engines, sheet-metal working, decorative art, cooking, dressmaking, and physical culture for women.

Classes varied from 10 to 36 students a teacher and staff was drawn partly from "qualified instructors engaged during the day in other occupations," and partly from high school and public school teachers.

During the second year, more than 400 students were registered for evening classes. New subjects on the curriculum were book-keeping, stenography, typewriting, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, mechanical drawing and millinery.

"A very successful and well-attended class has also been started for teachers. The subject is penmanship, which is taught by Mr. Beattie, of the Sprott-Shaw Institute. The good results of this instruction will, I am sure, be reflected on the teaching of that subject in the schools," said a report to the education superintendent dated Jan. 12, 1915.

This year, 1964-65 school year, 40 students are taking full-time junior matriculation courses and another 40 are working on senior matriculation.

"We have the only Grade 13 classes in the district," said Mr. Batey.

The students attend classes Monday to Thursday from 4 to 10 p.m. and on Saturday morning.

### Image Changes

Mr. Batey felt the old night school image of recreational hobby courses had swung over to one of adult training.

He explained adults were returning to school to further training, take refresher courses in their respective fields, complete high school, or branch out in various fields.

"In 1963, 30 adults graduated on the university program and in 1964, 32 received junior matriculation," he said.

The adult division during the past school term had 61 academic classes, 72 vocational classes, 35 apprenticeship programs and 141 non-vocational classes.

### Other Trades

Courses leading to labor department certification in auto mechanics, welding, radio and TV repair as well as boiler work were offered.

"These are forerunners of other trades to be examined by the labor department.

"We put on a refresher course which brings the student up to level and they are examined by the department," said Mr. Dalgleish.

### One-Year Course

The academic program offers a chance for the student to complete his matriculation in one year. The student is also able to take it on a part-time basis.

Courses ranging from biology to social studies including history, mathematics and English, are offered.

"The education department is working on an adult program to cope with curriculum changes in the high school program," said Mr. Dalgleish.

He indicated provision will be

made to evaluate standing of students who studied under the old program.

Vocational, trade and extension courses offered extend from architectural drawing to welding and include cake decorating for the trade, coastal navigation, custom tailoring, electronics, junior counterpoint, mechanical science and applied mathematics and showcard lettering.

Other courses offered include apprenticeships such as automotive, machine shop, metal fabrication and power plant steam fitting; commercial courses such as accounting, business machines and shorthand; public service courses, auxiliary police, communications and radiological defence; feature courses like Chinese cooking and interior decorating; art, ceramics and photography; languages, English, French and German; homemaking, clothes and shoes; hobbies and crafts, flower arranging and stone polishing; and miscellaneous courses such as contract bridge, elocution, handwriting analysis and sailing for beginners.

### All Specialists

The 223-member staff list includes a seismologist and professionals from different trades including a city building inspector, electrical inspector, as well as day-time teachers.

"Each teacher is a specialist in his own field," said Mr. Batey.

He explained that before a class is formed, the division must have enough people interested in the subject and a qualified teacher.

### Great Need

"There is a great need of training for three-quarters of Victoria's population not going to university," said Mr. Dalgleish. "Some sort of institution" to take care of the people wishing to upgrade their qualifications was required.

"A community college or an adult centre is urgently needed in Victoria. Labor and management fully agree."

Mr. Dalgleish felt an institution of this type would be in operation 15 hours a day, six days a week.

"A community college would cover all technical, vocational and academic subjects.

"It would be a centre to which people could go to satisfy their need for education."

"It would not be a decepted university or a continuation of the regular school system, but would take care of all kinds of needs for all kinds of people."

Mr. Dalgleish said bursaries are available for students attending adult education school "if the student can prove he needs assistance."

## At Dam-Sites

# Recreation Group Wants Clear Lakes

By AL ARNASON

Recreation and Conservation Minister Kenneth Klernan will be asked by the B.C. Recreation Association in the near future to guarantee complete clearance of forested Columbia and Kootenay River valleys, soon to become man-made lakes.

A resolution passed Saturday in the closing hours of the association's annual meeting at the Empress Hotel was virtually unopposed.

Trial delegate Eric Granstrom said later, "The fish and game people made the same request to the minister but met with a very cool reception."

Another delegate said, during discussion of the resolution, examples of incomplete clear-

ings are "dangerous and ugly man-made lakes" near the John Hart Dam at Elk Falls.

"We know that the clearance of all the trees has been budgeted for and we would like to see it done. These lakes will eventually become one of the most heavily-used recreation areas in the province," said Mr. Granstrom.

The BCRA also resolved to ask for provincial government action to place signs and markers on lakes to divide swimming from boating areas.

Water skiing has become a particular hazard to young children swimming and wading, said delegates.

The members also will form a committee to meet university officials in an attempt to awaken interest in research into the physiology of recreation.

Members noted most research in the field is channeled into sociology, psychology, political science and other non-physiological aspects of recreation.

## Water Tours For City

Tourists and residents of Victoria will be able to see the city by water during the coming season through a joint tour service operated by well-known Victorian, H. J. (Bud) Sims.

Mr. Sims will manage both Yukon Queen Tours Ltd., owners of the sternwheelers Yukon Queen and Yukon Belle, and Circle S Water Tours, owners of the sightseeing vessel Water Tourist.

The service, operating from the Causeway dock in the Inner Harbor, will feature excursions in the harbor, the Gorge and to Esquimalt Harbor.

## Greece States Cyprus Stand

ATHENS (AP)—Greece and Cyprus Saturday reaffirmed that self-determination for Cyprus should be sought within the framework of the United Nations charter.

## Clear Line

MOSCOW (AP)—Tass, the Soviet news agency, reports excellent reception on the first telephone calls relayed by satellite between Moscow and Vladivostok, on the Pacific coast. The satellite used is Molniya (Lightning) I.

## Lived Here 54 Years

# Mrs. Annie Gough Dies at Age 86

Funeral services will be held Monday for Mrs. Annie Gough, 86, of 1970 Cochrane.

Born in Leeds, Yorkshire, England, she lived in Victoria for the past 54 years.

She was a member of Queen City Chapter No. 5, Order of the Eastern Star and the Sixty-Up Club of First United Church.

She is survived by the widower, Alfred, at home; her son, school superintendent John Gough, and daughter-in-

law, Dorothy Gough, 3000 Dean; grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 3 p.m. in Sands Memorial Chapel of Chimes, with Rev. Hugh McLeod officiating.

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## Lights Out!

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Undersecretary David Vaughan has adopted a Johnsonian light-off policy. He ordered 1,500 employees in the 58-story UN secretariat building to turn "on off" at quitting time because "utmost economy" is necessary.



## Crown For Queen

Miss Sidney, 1964, Joan Gardner, crowns Miss Sidney, 1965, Diana Wilson, at ceremonies at Sanscha Hall, Sidney, Friday. Diana is five-foot-seven 19-year-old Grade 11 student. Next stop for Miss Sidney is Miss FNE contest this summer.—(Robb Clarke)

## Club Exposure Not Indecent

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—North Beach's jazzy night spots, fortified by court acquittals of indecent exposure charges, are jumping again with bare-boomed showgirls and massive crowds.

"It's like New Year's Eve here," Al Falgiano shouted above the din at his club, Big Al's, after four curvaceous showgirls and three club managers won their court trials Friday.

"I expected the acquittals—San Francisco is sophisticated," said defense attorney Melvin Belli, celebrating with his clients at the Off Broadway.

"This is a free country," said Judge Leo R. Friedman before he told the jury to return a verdict of acquittal.

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### Parents' 'Birthday Cake'

Second anniversary of program of monthly meetings for prospective foster parents was marked with birthday party by Family and Children's Service and interested couples at Spencerhouse, Thursday. Left to right: Frank and Peggy Bridges, foster parents; Mrs. Foster Isherwood, member of board of directors of service; Frances and Allan Bennett, foster parents. —(Bud Kinsman)



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## Fund Small Part Of Red Shield Goal

The Salvation Army's current fund-raising drive is asking for only approximately 12 per cent of the Army's annual operating costs in the Victoria area, Brig. R. F. Frewing said Saturday. "Our target for the 1965 campaign is \$50,000," Brig. Frewing said, "but we spend more than half-a-million dollars annually."

**TO MONTH'S END**

The Army's Red Shield Appeal closed Tuesday and runs until the end of May. Contributions so far total nearly \$18,000. Last year the Army's family welfare service assisted 507 families. It provided fuel, furniture, groceries and rent money for 1,744 needy men, women and children.

### PTA Activities

- MONDAY**
- Burnside PTA will hold its annual meeting at 8 p.m. in the school.
- TUESDAY**
- James Bay PTA will meet at 8 p.m. in South Park School.
  - The Grade Four dancing group from Quadra Primary will entertain North Ward and Quadra Primary School Auxiliary at 7:30 p.m. in North Ward auditorium.
- WEDNESDAY**
- Sir James Douglas PTA will hold a spring tea at 2 p.m. in the school auditorium.

### U.S. Increases Army Draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — The defence department called Friday for the drafting of 17,000 men for the U.S. Army in June — the biggest monthly draft quota since November 1963.

### Educational Program

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## United Nations Association Plans City Drive for \$3,000

The Victoria Branch, United Nations Association in Canada, will hold a fund drive in an effort to raise \$3,000. National UNA goal is \$75,000.

Spokesman explained work of UNA was supported by members dues, donations and a small grant from the federal government.

He said the organization's function was to keep the Canadian people informed of the work done by the UN. Victoria branch activities include providing financial assistance to high school and university UN clubs to enable members to attend summer seminars at UBC and UN model assemblies.

Other activities are: series of public meetings on topics concerning the UN and its work; recognition of UN day and Human Rights Day; \$250 scholarship at the University of Victoria for advanced students with demonstrated interest in some area of UN work or international relations; direct assistance to freedom-from-hunger campaign; financial assistance to University of Victoria seminar on World Law; and distribution of information on UN and its specialized agencies.

### All Summer

## Reserve Borders Surveyed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Indian reserve boundaries in B.C. are being re-established in a survey which will continue through the summer, the Indian affairs branch said Friday.

William Robinson, regional engineer for the branch, said some of the boundaries have not been surveyed since the 1890s. "Once a preliminary survey is carried out the Indian councils can decide to give a certificate of possession or a certificate of reservation," he said. "A certificate of occupation allows the land to be used for a certain purpose only."

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## Actor Cabot Reported Satisfactory

Actor Sebastian Cabot was in satisfactory condition Saturday in Royal Jubilee Hospital after being admitted with an undisclosed ailment.

In St. Joseph's Hospital, three people injured in a car crash Thursday were all in good condition.

They were Robert Laing, 82, of 4215 Springridge Crescent, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weeks, 79 Crease.

Mr. Laing was driver and Mr. and Mrs. Weeks were passengers in one of two cars that collided on Burnside near the Trans-Canada Highway. Driver of the other car escaped injury.

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Oak Trees Must Go For Sake of Road

It is a motoring age, when trees take second place to roads. One of the coming traffic projects in Oak Bay will be improving Victoria Avenue from McNeill to Central.

understand, unique, growing only here and at Yale. "There is a particularly fine specimen in front of 860 Victoria, and a pleasing grove in front of St. Michael's School."

Tax Rate Official

It's official now—Victoria's 1965 mill rate of 22.9 mills has been formally approved by city council. Taxes are due July 30, and payments for late payment start August 1.

Policy Service

Rate Low, Sales Slow On Quake Insurance

By GARY OAKES

It costs only pennies but it could save thousands of dollars.

It? Earthquake insurance which is available from several Victoria agents.

The cost is between \$1.22 and \$1.35 per \$1,000 worth of coverage for three years, from at least six different companies.

NOT SOLD ALONE

But in most cases, earthquake insurance is sold only as an add-on to standard fire insurance coverage.

"We do not intend to sell it as a single item," one local agent said.

SERVE

"It's actually a service to our policyholders," the agent said, "because the insurance companies don't know enough about the field."

But they do know enough to insert a mandatory deductible clause of \$250 or 2 per cent of the value of the house, whichever is greater.

CLAIM FOR CRACKS

The high deductible sum prevents people from claiming for cracks in the house which may have appeared before a tremor but were never noticed before.

The premium rate of \$1.35 for a single-family dwelling would mean a cost of 50 cents a month for a \$15,000 home, but not many Victorians have taken advantage of it.

SALES SLOW

There are brief bursts of selling after major quakes such as the Good Friday disaster in Alaska or last week's shock. But generally speaking, sales appear to be slow.

"The cost is so negligible," one agent complained, "that anyone who chooses to ignore earthquake insurance is running a rather foolish and unnecessary risk."

RATES HIGHER

It is not known if any damage claims have been paid for earthquake damage.

Victoria is inside earthquake insurance zone 1, which includes all the area west of a line from Terrace to Hope. East of the line, rates are one-third cheaper.

Domination Observatory seismologist W. G. Milne is compiling figures in an attempt to determine the chances of an earthquake occurring in Victoria or anywhere else in Canada.

MARY BUT MINOR

Right now he does say there are about 120 earthquakes a year in the area from the north end of Vancouver Island to Seattle and east to Hope.

Most of them register between

2.5 and 3.5 on the Richter scale, compared with the Alaska quake of 8.5.

Tucker Group Winner

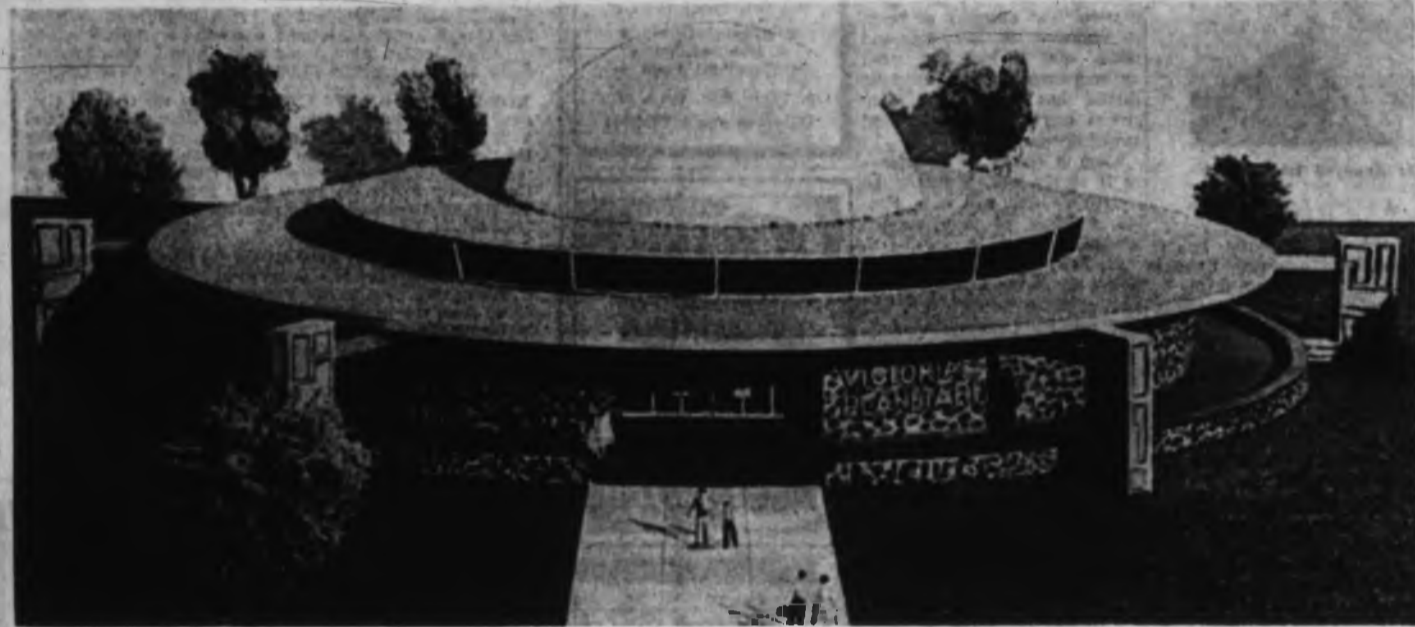
Winner of the Vancouver Kiwanis Music Competition Festival over the weekend was the Greater Victoria Schools Junior Orchestra.

Under the direction of conductor Thomas Tucker, the orchestra defeated the Vancouver Youth Orchestra to win the Shelley Cup.

Giving them 80 out of a possible 100 points adjudicator Samuel Davis said he was impressed with the overall sound and finely polished performance.



Bernice



Model of proposed planetarium by D. C. Wyatt of Victoria

Planetarium for City?

New Centennial Proposal

Let Everyone Tour the Stars

By TONY DILLON-DAVIS

A planetarium is a centennial project with a difference, according to the Victoria centre, Royal Astronomical Society of Canada.

The society has suggested a \$400,000 planetarium as a Greater Victoria centennial project.

Government centennial grants would cover about \$450,000 of the total cost.

In its submission to the Greater Victoria Centennial Committee the society says the planetarium could become a science laboratory for island school students, an entertainment centre, and a means for people to extend their knowledge and appreciation of the world they live in.

BEAUTY, ORDER

A planetarium would "increase our appreciation of the beauty and order which prevails about our planet."

It is "of lasting interest, and experience in other cities has shown the attendance continues to grow each year."

The brief contends the coming of the space age has shown the need for a space educational program.

"The Victoria area requires additional year-round attractions to meet the needs of visitors and encourage more tourists to visit our city."

"Planetariums are always on the list of things a tourist wishes to visit when in an area where one is located."

The planetarium is a theatre

of the stars for everyone, where each show is a tour of the universe.

WOULD SEAT 300

The suggested building would cover 15,000 square feet, the main theatre area would be circular, with a seating capacity of about 200.

The building would have a public display and exhibit area, library, offices, small optical and instrument shop, public rest rooms, furnace room, loading and storage area.

"With the exception of the projector and inner projection surface, the building can be constructed from Canadian materials by local contractors."

UNDER DOME

In a modern planetarium the projector stands on the floor under the centre of a dome.

When the room is darkened and the projector turned on and set in motion, a realistic representation of the sky in action appears.

Planetariums use tape recorders and special lighting effects to heighten the drama of the presentation.

TRIP TO MARS

Programs would include: "A trip to Mars," "Stars in action," "A trip to the moon," and "The star of Bethlehem."

Suggested sites are: a location near the Legislature, on Wharf Street across from Bastion Square, and on the University of Victoria campus.



Happy Mother's Day

Marigolds in hand, Cameron, 5, and Karen, 3, wish Mrs. Kenneth Garland happy Mother's Day. Pupils at Jiminy Crickets kindergarten have been busy preparing cards and potted flowers to show Mommy she hasn't been forgotten on big day. —(Robin Clarke)

Shriners Take Over City

With the wail of Oriental pipes, and a roar from hopped-up cars, 2,500 Shriners took over Victoria this weekend.

The fez, banned in Turkey at the beginning of the century, is now in fashion.

Be-fezzed waitresses, nicknamed by punsters "Gizah girls," quietly serve their most-quiet customers in many of the city's restaurants.

FRIENDLY BLAST

Shriner-filled hopped-up antique cars, equipped with every type of noise-maker, roar up and down city streets giving passing motorists a friendly foghorn blast.

Some city residents ignore the visitors, but most give an answering blast on their own horns.

Friday night, the Shriners took over the Memorial Arena, and Saturday, the city streets.

ROUTE LINED

Thousands lined the route of the Shrine parade Saturday.

They got what they wanted

for, as bands and marching units from B.C., the Yukon, Washington, Oregon and Idaho stepped out in the Shrine's typically colorful fashion.

Bands included pipes, drums, brass and bugle corps, brass bands, and Oriental bands.

PLAIN, EKOTI

Marching units ranged from men in business suits and fems, to emotionally-costumed Shriners who looked as if they had stepped out of Lawrence of Arabia.

Children sat on cars, stood on streets and perched on their parents' shoulders to get a glimpse of the parade.

Afterward, it was a tear-up who was more tired, the Shriners or the spectators, as marchers filed into the Arena, and the spectators continued shopping.

The Shriners gathered in Victoria for their annual Spring Ceremonial.

'ABOUT BIGGEST'

More than 120 men were initiated into the order in ceremonies at the Arena Saturday.

"This was just about the biggest spring ceremonial Gish

Temple has ever held," said illustrious Potentate E. Clayton Goodman of Vancouver.

This morning, Shriners attend church parade at First United Church, then head for home.

Two Men at Night?

First-Aid Issue Sore Spot at Mill

A dispute over first-aid men of the B.C. Forest Products mill will be discussed at a meeting of International Woodworkers Association members this morning.

There have been complaints that two first-aid men are necessary on graveyard shifts, whereas only one is present.

Union officials denied that any problem exists, although mill manager Herbert Barnes acknowledged that only one first-aid man is present on the shift.

A union member commented, "There's trouble, all right." He

hinted that a wildcat strike was possible on the shift starting at midnight tonight.

Oregon Keeps City Teacher

A Greater Victoria high school teacher has been awarded a graduate assistantship at the University of Oregon.

Winner of the assistantship is Stanley Perkins, a teacher at Gordon Head Junior High School on leave of absence from the Greater Victoria school district.

Seen in Passing

Service Packard checking data on new foster parents. (A foster home supervisor, she lives with her daughter Leah, 12, at 153 Cambridge. Her hobbies include tennis and community planning.) ... Warren Damer canvassing for Tri-U ... Ted Porter at the convention ... Tilla Olson typing after hours ... Raymond Barnes going to Calgary, then Ottawa ... Terry Walls watching bandmen

clowning in the parade ... Dora Cross telling her students to take it easy on the car ... Percy Butler actually not wearing a fez! ... Bill Meadows going fishing ... Don Mayhew working on a little car ... Art Davies out to lunch ... Edbery LAMM celebrating the end of exams ... Murray McAlpin playing 'I've Got a Secret' ... Gwen Leneck getting her hair done ... George Love cutting a cake ... Nan Marshall yawning.

Beach Bomb Scare Soon Evaporates

A harmless propane container caused a momentary bomb scare at Clover Point Friday night. Police were called to keep people away, and a naval demolition team rushed to the beach. But the gas can was soon recognized for what it was, and police disposed of it.

'Possible to Buy Old Carr House'

The federal government is prepared to pay half the cost of purchasing and restoring the old Emily Carr home at 267 Government Street, Dr. Hugh Borsman said Saturday.

President of the Greater Victoria Historic Buildings Foundation, Dr. Borsman said the offer is good for \$25,000 of the \$50,000 required.

"I don't know where we'd raise the other \$25,000," he said, "but perhaps something can be worked out."

"I'm calling a meeting of the executive this week to discuss it."

One problem still to be ironed out is that the federal govern-

ment cannot legally purchase the building from its present owner, Victoria MP David Gross.

"But I suspect we can get around that somehow," suggested Dr. Borsman.

Gyro Meeting

Gyro Club of Victoria will meet Monday noon, in Mayfair Lanes.

Douglas Rotary

Douglas Rotary Club meets at 5 p.m. Monday at the Tally-Ho.



Shriner chases parade in miniature Model T



War and Peace Could Win Academy Award

# Russian Film Boggles Imagination

By PETER WORTHINGTON

MOSCOW (TNS)—I have just seen excerpts of what could be the first Russian film to win an Academy Award: War and Peace.

It's a film that out-Hollywoods Hollywood in every respect, including length. It'll run maybe eight hours and have four intermissions.

I was among the first outsiders to see the advance rushes. And right now I'd say that it can't miss. It's been in the works for two years already and it may be another 18 months before it is ready for public showing.

The very scope of the endeavor boggles the imagination; the technical problems must be enormous.

War and Peace is being made for showing in 1967 to help celebrate the 50th anniversary of the 1917 Russian Revolution.

From what I saw at the sprawling and seedy Mosfilm Studios, this will be one of the great film spectacles of all time. Already it makes the Hollywood version of War and Peace, starring Audrey Hepburn and Henry Fonda, seem like a low-budget filler.

### BALLERINA STAR

Star of this version is a 21-year-old ballerina named Ludmila Savieleva, making her film debut. Remember her name. She could pass as Audrey Hepburn's younger sister, and I suspect once this film is released she'll forget about ballet and concentrate on being the

screen sensation of her nation. It has everything — including War and Peace tries to be all breath-taking camera work that things to all movie fans. And is becoming routine in Russian. It looks like it might succeed.

## Chins, Wrinkles Helped Success



MARGARET RUTHERFORD: Annoyed Bloodhound

LONDON (AP) — Margaret Rutherford is back on the stage, to the delight of fans near enough to see her. After an absence of 2½ years, she opened last week at the Saville Theatre in The Solid Gold Cadillac, playing the part created on Broadway by the late Josephine Hull.

"The theatre is still to me the mother art," says Miss Rutherford. "I could never desert her. Movie making is only the handmaiden, though the money is very useful. But I find the theatre more spiritually rewarding."

But whether she appears on stage or in a movie, Margaret Rutherford, at 73, is very possibly the most popular of all British actresses with audiences everywhere. She represents to them the epitome of resource-

ful, tweedily eccentric British womanhood, charging through the suburbs of British business, looking for stuffed shirts to poke with her umbrella. And they love her.

Her chins are a quivering, five-storey edifices set in a face that has been affectionately compared with a highly annoyed bloodhound.

"Let me be quite honest," she says, "I must attribute at least part of my success to this face of mine; my five chins and all my wrinkles have been a great help."

Where the war scenes in the Hollywood movie had a cast of thousands, the Russians have a cast of ten thousands. You see charging horses and riders mowed down like wheat before volleys of cannon fire. Pitched bayonet battles rage on wide-screen as far as the eye can see.

I would like to know the casualty figures among the actors: The scenes are just too violent to have been faked without injuries.

And there is a religious scene honoring a huge Ikon on the eve of battle against Napoleon's hordes that would make the late C. B. deMille spin in his grave with envy. It's Biblical extravaganzas.

**BARE COMPASSION**  
Surprisingly the religious shots are done with rare compassion. The intensity of belief is reflected in the thousand faces, and it indicates what an enormous distance atheistic Russia has come, that such scenes can be depicted so straightforwardly.

When it comes to America—as it surely will—it should be irresistible and will earn Russia millions of much-needed foreign exchange.

It's hard to imagine War and Peace not being nominated for an Academy Award: It might just possibly be the first Russian entry to capture the award. I, for one, predict that it will.

## It's Deadly Dull Because It's So Exciting!

By CLYDE GILMOUR

As a public-service feature, I offer a few well-meant suggestions for the possible benefit of people who yearn to mingle acceptably at gatherings of really dedicated Film Buffs of the 1965 variety.

● Never employ the old-fashioned adjectives "good" or "interesting" in bestowing praise. If a movie has gripped your attention, say it was "rewarding" or "absorbing" or "involving." The latter, with its variants, is perhaps the handiest of all ("The love scene in the abattoir left me strangely uninvolved.")

● Usually avoid the word "movies" unless you are referring indignantly or satirically to OLD movies on TV. Even worse is to call them "pictures." Best of all, speak of them generically as "film," singular.

● Always mention foreign productions by their original titles, not by English translations; and pronounce them casually and quickly, even if wrongly, to create the impression that you are multilingual. Don't say The Seven Samurai, say Shichinin no Samurai.

● Be prompt in scolding any Philistine who mutters that he was "a bit bored" during one of the latterday European films in which people sit around endlessly staring into space to show that their souls are starving. ("But of COURSE it's dull! That's what makes it so EXCITING!")

● By the same token, be ruthless in heaping scorn upon pretenses who fail to grasp the deceptive simplicities and technical cunning of Cinema Verite. ("What do you mean, out of focus? The blur of the hand-held camera profoundly mirrors the spiritual malaise of our generation!")

● The words "filmic" and "cinematic," deftly inserted, can add an air of instant authority to otherwise pallid expressions of opinion. They work best in carefully ambiguous sentences, useful at cocktail parties, which equally satisfy people who hated the film and people who adored it. ("She's completely a non-actress, but her face is so cinematic!" ... "The firing-squad sequence, of course, could have done without that atrocious dialogue, but I found it filmically rather absorbing.")

● To establish yourself as a person of filmic or cinematic sophistication, tolerantly express praise for a thoroughly bad movie on the ground that it's "intriguingly enjoyable." Or, better still, call it "camp," a new cult-word meaning "so lousy it's good." Kim Novak, for example, is a camp performer.

● Drop a casual hint that you regularly read Cahiers du Cinema, the avant-garde French film journal — and that you read it in French. ("Did you see Truffaut's piece in Cahiers about Hitchcock's religion? It was simply loaded with camp puns, none of them quite clinical.")

● Avow old-hat tributes to such actors as Spencer Tracy and Cary Grant, whom all the squares have fatuously admired for years. Pick your own, camp favorites, and smile blandly if anyone looks astonished.

● If the cocktail-party one-upmanship duelling begins to get rough, you can easily invent your own "promising young experimentalist" and win immediate respect as a connoisseur of New Trends. But don't commit the fatal error of inventing ordinary, everyday names. If it's a woman, call her Barbara or An or Hilda; if it's a man, try Tom or Dick or Bert. ("Bill Jones in New Mexico has done a nine-hour chop of two con-burgers delving in a closet, with electronic music, and I'm told it's simply marvelous. The title is Torment.")

### More ENTERTAINMENT News, Pictures On Page 25

### Quebec Crash Kills Three

ST. ODILON, Que. (CP) — Three people were killed Thursday night in a two-car collision near this community 40 miles southeast of Quebec City.

Dead are Helene Patino and Jean-Guy Tremblay of Framp-ton, Que., and Liette Lemelin of Ste. Marguerite de Dorchester, Que., all about 20.

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# 'In My Experience Victoria Is \$2 Town'

By PATRICK O'NEILL  
A wide variety of entertainment, a major effort to attract the general public, and a down-to-earth management policy are Jack Morgan's ideas for McPherson Playhouse.

Mr. Morgan will be head of a three-facility recreation plant at the end of the month, when the Memorial Arena-Crystal Garden manager will take over management of the McPherson.

He was talking about shows with major U.S. stars, like the Liberace show.

He said the Victoria Symphony considered the Playhouse they would also find seating a problem.

He said local productions—Lights Up, minstrel show, Boston productions—have been well received this season.

Let's face it, everything you put in a theatre isn't going to be good. There's going to be some controversy."



Studying score for Wednesday's combined concert are Rotary boy soprano Peter Brimacombe, John McVie and Jay McCowan with looking on busily are Arion choir conductor Frank Tupman flanked by two of his veteran singers, Henry Zahn, left, and J. F. Finlayson.

## Choral Concerts Hold Spotlight

By BERT BINNY  
The 1965 Music Festival ended last week in a rare burst of school choral singing; actually five competitive sessions involving 21 classes with 50 entries.

All this represented a flood of vocal harmonies, descants, unison and so forth but, as the Unanimable Molly Brown said: "We ain't down yet!"

There are three choral concerts during the coming week.

On Tuesday evening the Vera Barclay Singers, assisted by two excellent soloists, are at the Art Gallery. The program starts at 8:15 with top soloist billing going to pianist Joseph Berarducci and singer Martin Chambers.

The latter has been a consistent winner at Victoria and other music festivals and was bass soloist for Mozart's Requiem at UBC last year.

With the UBC Opera Workshop he performed five sets of operatic excerpts including Gagliardi from Mozart's Così fan tutte, Schnaur in Puccini's La Bohème and the title role in Alban Berg's Wozzeck.

Pianist Berarducci who hails from Revelstoke has also been highly successful in festival competition, particularly in Vancouver.

The Barclay Singers will be heard in a number of varied settings including works of Schubert, Martham Lee, Elgar and Rowley.

On Wednesday One Hundred Voices in Song will be heard at Oak Bay Junior High School, the program also starting at 8:15 p.m.

Presented under the patronage of Lieutenant-Governor G. R. Pearkes and Mrs. Pearkes, this concert features the Arion Male Choir and the Rotary Boys' Choir in a unique evening of choral singing.

Both choirs will perform in solo groups as well as for combined numbers.

Frank Tupman will conduct the Arion Choir and William Hastings the popular Rotary Boys' Choir.

It is notable that the Arion Male Choir is Canada's oldest with a record of 73 years' continuous activity. The Rotary Boys' Choir was founded 15 years ago.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of either choir, from Western Music Company, or at the door: \$1 each with students at 50c.

On Thursday, 8 p.m., at Esquimalt United Church, the senior and girls' choirs of the Church provide a Spring Choral Concert.

The guest artists here are Helen Leach and her Melody Bells as well as baritone Richard Wood. The choir director is Ruth Powell and the accompanist is Ruth Wankler.

## Morgan Outlines His Ideas On Entertainment



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## New Sound Unintelligible

SHERINGHAM, England (CP) — Postman Alan Smithurst has made an impression on pop music fans with his song in the Northcott accent. His manager, Ralph Tuck, says such titles as 'Hey Yew Gotta Light Day?' might make him a national star. The only trouble is people can't understand his accent.

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What about local artists? "We've got to keep an ear tuned to what the people want," he commented. "I would like to see major use of all recreation facilities."

He said the Playhouse has an important dual function: to provide both recreation and entertainment.

He said the whole atmosphere must be one that will invite the people to come, without unspoken rules of the way they should dress.

Mr. Morgan said, in his view, public relations of the Victoria Playhouse have not been the best.

"You've got to be able to take

with a resident hockey team and lacrosse team.

"This makes a big difference in use and cost of a facility. Without a local company, you're running a ball park without a ball club."

He said local productions—Lights Up, minstrel show, Boston productions—have been well received this season.

What should ticket prices be? "In my experience, this is a \$2 town."

"Sure, there are people who can afford to pay more—up to \$3 or \$4—but the average has to be about \$2. If it's more than that, we won't get the general public to use the facility."

Mr. Morgan stressed the importance of making the average taxpayer feel at home in the Playhouse.

"You can't try to run a unit like this on a too-high level. This only makes the average man feel uncomfortable."

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By JIM BRAHAN

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**LABOR SCARCE**  
Contractors are finding it increasingly difficult in this area to hire men skilled in the trades of carpentry, bricklaying, plastering and cement finishing. The shortage of skilled men is effecting the small contractor more than the large companies. Large companies can shift their workers from one project to another and continually keep them employed. But the small contractor is often compelled to lay men off between jobs, and

when time comes to rehire them for another job they are no longer available.

In Victoria, total permit value for the first four months of this year reached \$5,019,203, according to the city's construction permit report.

In April the engineering department issued 496 permits with a total value of \$1,777,830.

Six of the permits, well over \$100,000 each were: McPherson Playhouse Restaurant and scene loft additions, \$125,000; Gorge Road Hospital addition, \$195,479; Lucky Lager Brewery addition, \$125,766; addition to Margaret Jenkins School, \$170,000; A 33-suite apartment building at 1080 Paldington, \$181,500; a 32-suite apartment at 845 Burdett, \$170,000.

Throughout the municipalities construction has not been as heavy as in Victoria.

**SAANICH**  
Saanchich has issued 327 permits since Jan. 1, for a value of \$1,539,183, among these were permits for 129 private dwellings with a total value of \$1,358,300.

Two school additions figured heavily in the Saanchich total, the addition to Cloverdale School, \$147,474, and to Gordon Head School a permit was issued for \$128,193.

**ESQUIMALT**  
As yet, Esquimalt has not issued any permits for the building of apartments, but three are pending. Esquimalt's record shows 45 private dwelling permits have been issued since the first of the year for a value of \$306,779.

**OAK BAY**  
Oak Bay is slow in starting this year. It has issued 138 permits with a worth of \$697,508 since Jan. 1, as against this time last year when there were 141 permits valued at \$919,367.

But Oak Bay permit values will be boosted when construction on the Arts and Education complex valued at approximately \$2,000,000 at the University of Victoria.

And this, as with other pending projects, depends largely on the availability of skilled workers.



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## Kangaroo Killing Rampant

SYDNEY, Australia (CNS) — A great kangaroo hunt is going on in Australia and some fear the native marsupial will go the way of the American bison if the slaughter is not halted.

"Roo killing is defended by farmers and hunters as being economically beneficial to Australia.

The farmers say the kangaroos travel in large herds and they are destructive to crops. The larger kangaroos can leap 30 feet and clear nine-foot fences, so it is difficult to fence them off farm areas, the farmers say.

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Criticism of the wholesale slaughter has increased recently due to the visit of wealthy American big-game hunter Virginia Kraft.

She came here to hunt the 'roo but returned home "shocked and saddened" by the wholesale slaughter.

### Security Men Probed in U.K.

LONDON (Reuters) — An intensive investigation of Britain's security services has been undertaken during the last few months, The Daily Mail reports. The paper says almost every aspect of the government's counter-espionage activities has been tested and "some have been found wanting."

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# Questions And Answers

By CHARLES TAYLOR

Q. We have a new apartment building with the terrazzo floors in the entry hall, the service areas and laundry room. The floors are cleaned regularly, but now we notice that where there is no traffic, such as close to the wall in the entry hall and under wash basins, and laundry equipment, a whitish appearance has developed on the terrazzo surface.

We have tried many cleaning products without success, and hesitate to use muriatic acid. Do you have any suggestions?

A. Do not use acids on terrazzo as acid attacks the marble chips. I do not know how old your floors are, but on new terrazzo efflorescence frequently appears as part of the curing process, but finally corrects itself. I suggest cleaning with a weak solution of vinegar, say one ounce to a pint of water, on the supposition the whitish effect is the result of an alkaline efflorescence. Rinse well after scrubbing.

Q. In refinishing a hardwood desk, the varnish got bubbly and the surface now is not smooth at all. I thought I took all the proper precautions and know the wood was well sanded to remove scratches and deep marks. Do you have any suggestions for correcting my problem?

A. A bubbly varnish finish is usually caused by faulty application of the varnish. Stirring the varnish while it is in the canister will introduce air bubbles. The varnish may have been brushed on too vigorously. It should be flowed on gently, following the wood grain. Do not worry about brush marks, as a smooth finish will rub itself out. To correct the problem, the present finish must be removed down to bare wood and the desk refinished, keeping in mind the suggestions for proper application of varnish.



## British System

# U.S. University Copies Oxbridge

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (UPI)—The University of California has decided to make a radical departure from traditional American university life at its new Santa Cruz campus.

The campus—to open this fall—will be modelled after the college system of Oxford and Cambridge. Although eventually there will be 27,500 students on the campus, they will be grouped into small colleges within the university structure on the 2,000-acre, tree-studded hillside site overlooking the Pacific. The idea is to make the stu-

dent the centre of the educational system.

Each student will be a member of one of the colleges, and he will centre his academic, social and residential life around it. This, university planners hope, will take some of the impersonal feeling out of "mass production" education. Also, everyone in each college—administrators, faculty and students—will live within the college complex. Hopefully, this will multiply student-teacher contacts which are all too rare in large universities.

### ATHLETICS BAR

Another surprising innovation in the face of traditional college social life is the planners' decision to forego intercollegiate athletics—and to discourage cars on the campus.

Finally, every student will be required to pass a comprehensive final examination before he receives his degree—another idea borrowed from the British university system.

### ORDER FOR CARS

Canadian National Railways has placed an order for 100 tri-level auto-rack cars and 25 bi-level truck transporters. The order has been placed with National Steel Car Corporation of Montreal for deliveries beginning in June.

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# Japan's Population Headed For 100,000,000 Mark Soon

TOKYO — Japan's population at the end of September, 1964, was 97,190,000, an increase of 1,031,000 over the previous year's figure, according to just-released government statistics.

Population is almost double that of 1920.

Japan is the seventh most populous country in the world after China, India, The Soviet

Union, the United States, Indonesia and Pakistan.

Government officials predict that the population will reach 100,000,000 in the next two years.

## Boxcar Door Kills Worker

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Mervin Emery Church, 35, was killed Friday when an 800-pound boxcar door he was attempting to open fell on him. Mr. Church, an employee of the Canadian National Railroad, lived in Prince George.

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## Moving!

Travel in to downtown apartment living as any Victorian can see. It's the same in Montreal apparently. Owners of this east-end apartment block decided to go where the business is—and take their building with them. Picture shows huge block on rollers waiting for trip.—(CP)

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## The Stamp Packet

# Local Exhibition Bursting Seams

By FAITH ANGUS

Interest in the philatelic exhibition to be held in the Hudson's Bay Co.'s Douglas Room, May 11-14, has grown to such an extent that its sponsors, the Tri-Clubs of Victoria, will soon be faced with a space problem.

The usual high standard of adult exhibits is assured, for Vancouver Island is the home of many internationally known collectors and this year the display will be strong in the junior division, both novice and senior. Shawigan Lake Boys' School and Central Junior High School will participate in this section.

A visit to the exhibition will provide a world of interest not only to collectors but to children and adults alike for the stamps on display will represent the arts, sciences, natural history and geographical and historical aspects of many countries.

The exhibition will be open during store hours and those wishing to know more about stamps can consult committee members who will be present at all times.

This year's effort is the local answer to the Northwest Federation Exhibition which will be held at the Empress hotel in 1966.

The 2/3d stamp issued to commemorate the 50th anniversary of ANZAC is in three-color photogravure (brown, green and black) by Australian government printers, on un-

watermarked paper sheets of 50. Design is from a statue erected at Melbourne to honor Pte. John Simpson Kirkpatrick who, with his dog, Duffy, saved the lives of dozens of wounded men at Gallipoli in 1915.

Russia has released a unique stamp showing the space craft and the cosmonaut who stepped out of the craft and walked in space.

Two special stamps to commemorate the life of Sir Winston Churchill will be placed on sale for the first time, on Commonwealth Day, May 24, according to a report from Britain. They will be in denominations of 4d. and 1/2d. Quantities printed will be 154,000,000 of the 4d and 9,000,000 of the 1/2d. The United States issue honoring Sir Winston will be released on Thursday.

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Try deep-sea fishing off the Oregon coast! Pictured is a charter boat at Charleston Harbor in Coos Bay, one of Oregon's many snug fishing ports. This year try for a fighting salmon, the Pacific Northwest's greatest game fish.

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# Every Catch Has a Weigh-In Station

King Fisherman Contest anglers will find weigh-in stations close to wherever they fish on Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands.

There are 135 weigh-in stations ready to weigh fish and they reach all the way up the Island to Port McNeill.

Fishermen don't have to be Colonist subscribers to enter, but if they are they qualify for the big hidden weight prizes, including the Canadian Pacific Airlines trip to Rome for two.

**MOORE TO COME**  
More weigh-in stations may be added as the fishing season progresses. The Colonist will welcome hearing from any resort of fishing area which would like to have a weigh-in station.

Members of the RCN Anglers Association may enter their fish for their club trophies and trophies through the King Fisherman entries, simply by printing "RCN Anglers" in bold letters at one end of the entry form.

## RCN Diver Going To Ottawa

Lt.-Comdr. Arthur Rowse leaves Victoria next month to take up duties as RCN's senior diver.

He has served here for three years and is second in command at Pacific Command's operational diving unit at Oshwood. Comdr. Rowse assumes duties in Ottawa in July as staff officer, diving, on staff of deputy of sea operational requirements. He is well known for his work in bomb disposal.

Here are the weigh-in stations:

### GREATER VICTORIA

Esquimalt Anglers Association, Phoenix Beach.  
W. J. Hill, Gun and Cycle Centre, 1317 Esquimalt Road.  
West Bay Marina, 288 Head Street.  
James Bay Boats Association.  
Cover Point Anglers Association.  
Langford Radio and Sporting Goods.  
Fairfield Sporting Centre.  
Oak Bay Marina, 1217 Beach Drive.  
Fossilhead Lodge, 222 Douglas Street.  
Gordon's Sporting Goods, 1977 Hillside.  
Gibson's Fish Market, 222 Yates Street.  
Shan Williams Building and Plans, 1210 Government Street.  
Ron Hill Sporting Goods, 1285 Douglas.  
Pete and Son, 214 Johnson.  
Robinson's Sporting Goods, 1285 Douglas.  
T. Simon Co. Ltd., 1285 Douglas Street.  
James Bay, 222 Johnson.  
Victoria Sporting Goods, 1285 Douglas.  
Gaz Taylor Sports Shop, 211 1/2 Douglas.  
Barnes Bay Services, 222 West Street.

### SAANICH, SIDNEY AND BRENTWOOD

Calhoun Bay Club, 288 Calhoun Bay Road.  
McNair's Bay, 288 Calhoun Bay Road.  
Head Bay View, S.A. Service and Boatworks, 288 Calhoun Bay Road.  
Black Swan, 288 Calhoun Bay Road.  
Head's Island View Beach Resort, 288 Calhoun Bay Road.  
Prospect Lake Club, Prospect Lake.  
West Beach Road.  
Lansdale Road, Prospect Lake.  
Gibson's Boatworks, Brentwood.  
Anders Boat Works, Brentwood.  
Aurora Boat Works, Brentwood.  
Patterson Bay Naval Fire Hall, Patricia Bay.  
Deep Cove Marina, Deep Cove.  
Haller's Boatworks, Deep Cove.  
Haller's Landing, 288 Stewart Bay Road.  
Head Bay Marina, 288 Harbour Road.  
Van Isle Marina, 288 Harbour Road.  
Cove Cove Marina, Cove Cove.  
Clark Bros. Boat Works, 2875 McDermid Road.  
Sidney Sporting Goods, Sidney.  
Wright's Sidney Marina, Sidney.  
Whitcomb and Simpson Ltd., Sidney.

### VIEW ROYAL TO PORT RENFREW

View Royal Fish and Game, View Royal.  
Owen's Boatyard Club, Regional Legion.  
James's Law Club, Colwood Centre.  
Surrey Naval Fire Hall, Sitouat Bay.  
Langford Lake Store, Langford.  
Alice's Store, Glen Lake.  
Jensen's General Store, 222 Sitouat Bay.



### COWICHAN LAKE

Red Robin Store, Barkley's Corner.  
Lake Cowichan Boat, Barkley's Corner.  
Art Hancock, Lake Cowichan.  
Patterson's Place, Lake Cowichan.  
Riverdale Inn, Lake Cowichan.  
Lake Cowichan Auto Court, Lake Cowichan.  
Sims and Allan Lockers, Lake Cowichan.  
Catalpa Resort, Lake Cowichan.  
Cedar Resort, Lake Cowichan.  
Aldridge, Youstou.  
Manahat Lake General Store, Manahat Lake.  
Serra's Store, Honeyman Bay.  
Albert's Store, Gordon Bay.  
Croxson Coffee Bar, Croxson.

### CROFTON TO NANAIMO

McFarlane's Sporting Goods, Crofton.  
Crosby's Fishing Resort, Crofton.  
Horseshoe Bay Inn, Crofton.  
Sawyer's Auto Court, Ishtar.  
Holliday's Hardware, Ladysmith.  
Kerr's Marina, Ladysmith.  
Tillman Cottages, Yellow Point.  
Hedderley Real Estate and Camp, Quatsino Lake.  
Island's Hardware, 22 Victoria Crescent, Nanaimo.  
George's Marina, Nanaimo.  
Richardson's Marina, Nanaimo.  
Nanaimo Sportman, 122 Commercial Street, Nanaimo.

### NORTHWEST BAY—ALEST BAY

Senne Don Cottages, Ladysmith.  
Delaney Beach Estates, Nanaimo.  
Chapman's Fishing Resort, Nanaimo.  
Sandy Beach Auto Court, Ladysmith.  
Riverhead Auto Court, Parksville.  
French Creek Real Estate, Parksville.  
Qualicum Beach Boatworks, Qualicum Beach.  
Steady Rest Boatworks, Qualicum Beach.  
Cameron's Court, Qualicum Beach.  
Norway Auto Court, Qualicum Bay.  
Green Gateway Resort, Qualicum Bay.  
La Bella Vista Auto Court, Bowser.

### GOLDSTREAM TO DUNCAN

Hall's Boatworks, Goldstream.  
Bamberton Beach Resort, Bamberton.  
Shore Acres Resort, Mill Bay.  
Mill Bay Marina, Mill Bay.  
Lamburn Marina, Crofton Bay.  
Orford's Boat Marina, Crofton Bay.  
Cowichan Bay Boat Marina, Cowichan Bay.  
Pek's Store, Cowichan Bay.  
Anchor Marina, Cowichan Bay.  
The Marina, Price and Maxwell, Crofton Bay.  
Silver Bridge Inn, Duncan.  
Jacky's Sport Shop, Duncan.  
Arnie's Sport Shop, Duncan.  
Duncan Sporting Goods, Duncan.  
Mountain View Resort, Shewanigan Lake.  
Haller's Store and Patio, Port Renfrew Road, Shewanigan Lake.  
Shewanigan Boat Marina, Shewanigan Lake.

### ALBERNIS AND WEST COAST

Roberta Lake Resort, Bayward Road, White River, Colfax, Strathcona.  
Paul Dunlop's Marina Boat Rentals and Camping, Sidney Bay.  
Ronald E. Stuber, Alport Bay.  
Scott's Point Marina, Campbell River.  
P.O. Box, Port McNeill.  
Cameron Lake Club, Cameron Lake.  
McKenzie's Sporting Goods, Port Alberni.  
Port Alberni, Port Alberni.  
Hudson's Landing, West Lake.  
The Marine Sport Shop, West Lake.  
Fisherman's Lodge, Oyster River.  
Lamberton's Service, Spring Lake.  
Wheeler's Cottages, Spring Lake.  
Kilam Lodge, Spring Lake.  
The Jack Lewis Central Lodge, Spring River Store, Spring River.  
Falls, Spring River.  
Hudson's Lodge, Nahcinn.  
Hudson's Store, Ucluelet.  
Hudson's and Sons, Tofino.  
Spring Beach Camp, Long Beach.

### Police Use Tear Gas

SEOUL (Reuters) — Riot police in Kwangju used tear gas Saturday to prevent a mass demonstration protesting talks to establish normal relations between Japan and South Korea.

## Beaver Dam Blows Then Road Goes

TRAIL (CP) — Highway department crews here will likely think twice before blowing up any more beaver dams.

Friday they dynamited a beaver dam on a nearby creek that flows into the Columbia River. Two hours later rampaging water washed out a section of the Casino Road, isolating more than 25 people.

It took 10 hours for crews to build a temporary road through the mud and rocks.

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Famous Players Really Famous



Winners of Gibson's event were the Sooke Aces. From top to bottom are Martin Staloky, Gayle Pilon, Joe Perry, Omar Robertson.

By JIM TANG Famous Players of Nanaimo won the Vancouver Island Fivepin Bonspiel championship...

Never once in their first six matches did the Nanaimo team bowl below average...

And that was the way it was last night. As a team, Famous Players bowled 234 points above average...

Result was a 101-point victory over Labe Owickan's Omwos...

straight matches to reach the final. Sooke Aces won the Gibson's event and Hot Shots took Gar's Trophies event...

Net totals of the three winning teams were almost identical with Hot Shots and Aces, both at 2,625...

THE MAIN EVENT FINAL was a close affair after two games. Famous Players won the first game by 58 points...

But it was over by the end of the fifth frame as Bryski got a double, Roste hit for a four-timer and Perry headed for his 298 finish...

It was the second bonspiel try for Perry, who made it to the Colonist semi-finals last season...

And it was the second time Famous Players had been in the prizes. They reached the semi-finals of Gar's Trophies event last year...

Aces, who had to overcome a 223-point difference in handicap, really had their win put away when they picked up 220 points in the first game...

Martin Staloky showed the way from his leadoff spot with a 769 which included the night's best single game—318. Right behind was Gayle Pilon...

No Names could do nothing right. They had 11 blank frames.

and managed only 29 strikes in the three games. Both clubs started the final with 4-1 bonspiel records...

Busiest bonspiel team of them all, Financers, went down last night when Hot Shots, who had a 115-point handicap edge...

Jean Reason led the big start with 298, mother Irene contributed 238 and Nell de Macedo 233. And it got progressively worse from there...

Hot Shots, who won their first game in the Colonist event and then lost to Belvederes, wound up bonspiel play with a 7-1 record.

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Winners of Gar's Trophies event were the Hot Shots. From top to bottom are George Emson, Jean Reason, Irene Emson, Nell de Macedo.

Windup Scores

Colonist Event

Table with columns for FAMOUS PLAYERS, SOOKE ACES, and FINANCERS, listing names and scores.

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Boxla Brass Ponders Quebec League Poser

The problem of players jumping their contracts to go to the "outlaw" Quebec National Lacrosse League will be dealt with Monday night at Vancouver when the Inter-City Lacrosse League holds its regular monthly meeting.

"A player has no right to up and leave a team if he has already signed his contract," said Gordon from his New Westminster residence.

Earlier, two former Victoria Juniors—Johnny Allen and Alex McLean—joined Verdon Lions of the Quebec League.

Sherbrooke Sweeps Allan Cup Series

Sherbrooke Beavers won the Allan Cup Saturday night, thrashing Nelson Maple Leafs 4-1 to win the best-of-seven senior hockey final series in four straight games.

Nelson, playing their strongest game of the series, were fouled time and again by the steady goal tending of Serge Aubry.

SCHEDULE: A.M. and P.M. times for Minor Major, Tomorrow, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday.

Simon Nolet was the most successful of the Beavers, scoring three goals. Beaver Claude Cardin scored twice, George Guibault, Larry Drovin and Rejean Richer got singles.

Coquitlam Bows, 8-6

Last night's event: New Westminster 8, Coquitlam 6. Tuesday: New Westminster 8, Coquitlam 6.

COQUITLAM (CP) — A solid performance by veterans Cliff Sepka and Paul Parnell gave New Westminster an 8-6 decision over Coquitlam in an inter-city Senior Lacrosse League game here Saturday night.

Drysdale and Wills

Dodgers' Old Heroes Still Starring

Two players who were members of world series winners in 1959 and 1962 with Los Angeles Dodgers are trying to lead their teammates to yet another chance at the championship.

Don Drysdale pitched a three-hit shutout and Mervyn Wills had two hits Saturday as the Dodgers blanked San Francisco Giants, 9-0, for their fifth consecutive triumph.

Meanwhile, Houston Astros continue to surprise everyone, even themselves, by staying 2 1/2 games behind Los Angeles with an 11-6 victory over Chicago Cubs.

The Astros rocked the Cubs with 18 hits, with three young stars—Joe Morgan, Rusty Staub and Jimmy Wynn—getting three hits each.

Jimmy Hall's two-run homer. Los Angeles Angels also moved up a full game by edging Kansas City Athletics 3-2 behind the pitching of rookie southpaw Marcelino Lopez, who won his fourth game in six decisions with an eight-hitter.

Chicago first baseman Ernie Banks hit his sixth home run of the season for his 29th run-batted-in, tops in the major leagues.

Over in the American League, Minnesota Twins moved to within 1 1/2 games of first-place Chicago by defeating the White Sox 4-1 behind the seven-hit pitching of Jim (Mudcat) Grant.

Grant won his third straight game when the Twins scored once in the seventh inning on a sacrifice fly by Zoilo Versalles and twice in the eighth on

on the move, getting into eighth place with a 7-3 win over Washington Senators despite the absence of Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris and Elston Howard.

Mantle is expected to be out for a week to 10 days with a double pull of the muscles in his right leg.

James Bay Boys Plan Reunion

The James Bay Athletic Association, the second oldest athletic club on the Pacific Coast, will hold a reunion and dinner May 21 at the Empress Hotel.

The dinner will bring together present and past members representing various eras from one of the most famous clubs of its kind.

The JBA was originally formed 76 years ago, in 1889, with quarters situated on the shores of James Bay where the Canadian Pacific Railway docks begin. The only active club on the Pacific Coast that surpasses the James Bay Athletic Association is the San Francisco Olympic Club.

Organizing the reunion is a committee of present and past members including Hugh Francis, Bert Baier, Norm Edmondson, Tom McKeachie, Frank Gower, Russ Kemmner, Tedd Jones, John Killings and Tilman Briggs.

Many of the past members who are to attend the dinner will remember when the JBA was located at the south side of the old bridge at the Gorge, while younger members know the latest quarters at the foot of Robert Street now held by the Navy League as Sea Cadet Headquarters.

More than 300 invitations have gone out to former members whose whereabouts are known. However, the committee knows it has missed many others and invites them to write before May 21.

Former member Bill Day will be on hand for the reunion and is looking forward to chatting with a former buddy during the First World War—Leo Sweeney, now from Vancouver.

Charlie Thomas, a former Itho foreman at The Daily Colonist who rowed in 1908, plans to swap memories with Col. Robert Travis.

Another former member who has been invited to attend if Major-General John M. Rockingham of Edmonton, commander-in-chief of Western Command.

FROM VANCOUVER: Coming from Vancouver will be Benny McMillan to shake hands with old rugged swabs. All in all, the dinner promises to be successful, with old memories taking on new recollections.

Colts Open New Park

Smith Cedar Products takes on Morey and Johnstone and Empress Motors go against Williams Heating in doubleheader Colts League baseball season opener at newly-readied Topaz Park today. First game starts at 3 p.m.

Civic representatives will attend official opening ceremonies at 3 p.m.

Fifth team in the league, Brotherhood of Carpenters goes against Williams Heating Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Topaz.

McLarens Sharing Softball Leadership

McLaren Construction moved into a tie for first place in the Victoria Senior Softball League Saturday with an 11-6 victory over Victoria Carings at Heywood Avenue Park.

A three-run homer by Bob Lowe in the fourth inning helped the winners stage a nine-run uprising that spelled victory.

With the score tied 3-3 going into the top of the fourth, McLaren's put together nine hits and a walk for the nine runs. Jim Morgan contributed two hits in the inning, with six other players adding singles.

Minor Baseball: Vancouver Merchants 7, Michel Street Metal 6. Little League: Esquimalt-Victoria West 7, Fort St. 4, Yarrow 2, Lions 12, Nudes 4.

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# OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

The eastern downstream eight miles of the south bank Cowichan River footpath, below Skutz Falls, may be completed this summer, a year ahead of schedule.

With three additional clubs now providing volunteer workers to help Duncan's Cowichan Fish and Game Club with the project, all but 1 1/2 to two miles will likely be roughed out this month.

Holdup on that last part of the eight-mile first phase trail is some legal wrangling with owners MacMillan, Blooded and Powell River Co. The problems of access don't seem insurmountable, but that company does want some government assurances which up to now will only be given on a gentleman's understanding.

Key to the second phase — seven miles upstream from Skutz Falls also lies with Mac-Powell.

Victoria Fish and Game Club chapter members, Duncan Outdoors Club members and members of Island Mountain Ramblers are all pitching in to slash out the trail.

Within two or three weeks they will have slashed out the lower section to the east and west boundaries of Mac-Powell property. Only company permission will be needed to complete the trail to Robertson's Pool, proposed site of a new Cowichan Fish and Game clubhouse complex.

This will see the trail follow a lot of canyon country, but it will also be across-stream from most of the favorite Riverbottom pools like Biens Pool, Cedar Pool, Slatik picnic grounds and Indian Reserve.

It will also be on the south bank across from that very large section of the Riverbottom Road where there is a solid row of private property and riverside homes with "No Trespassing, No Hunting, No Fishing" signs every few yards.

Cowichan Fish and Game Club president Arnie Williams says work parties are slashing the trail so quickly that he has difficulty surveying it ahead of them. They will be out in force today, working below Mile 66 railway bridge upstream and from just above Robertson's Pool downstream.

Material is now being gathered to sling a cable bridge across the river in the Skutz Falls vicinity.

When the trail was started an old logging bridge provided access across the river at Skutz Falls. Vandals sawed the supporting logs last year and dumped the remains of the bridge into the river.

Mac-Powell, Taylor Bros. Logging and Western Forest Industries have volunteered to help Cowichan Fish and Game Club build a new crossing.

At the moment only river crossing is the Mile 66 railway trestle, high over the river canyon, 1 1/2 miles downstream from Skutz Falls. Cowichan Fish and Game Club built that section of the trail in the past two years.

We walked the 1 1/2 miles of completed footpath upstream from the railway crossing Friday and for the first mile along the Cowichan River canyon country it would take an angler with mountain goat blood in him to fish it. There are some spots where the river is fairly easily accessible and after you get out of the canyon into Skutz Falls area there is some pretty nice looking water.

Certainly the river path provides an ideal family strolling area.

Drive 14 to 15 miles along the Duncan-Lake Cowichan Road and turn left on the Summit Logging Road, or if you wish the Skutz Falls Road.

Just a couple of hundred yards along the logging road is Mayo Lake, the Lake Cowichan Fish and Game Club has developed for kiddies' fishing. Just 1.9 miles along the logging road, turn left, just before the old bridge which was destroyed. One-tenth of a mile along there is an intersection. Keep left. Right takes you to some fine fishing spots on north bank below Skutz Falls. About 200 feet along you come to Mile 67 railway crossing. Drive along narrow logging grade through alder and fir plantation groves.

Just nine-tenths of a mile from turning you come to another intersection. Turn right for one-tenth of a mile to Mile 66 trestle and nice picnic area. Straight ahead would take you to broken bridge and another nice picnic area.

We crossed the trestle with some trepidation and found the start of the upstream trail marked by a blue ribbon.

The trail is still rough, but easily passable and well marked by blue and orange ribbons. Beautiful views of the river canyon may be seen at various points. First section is through forest plantation area and after a mile it opens to some meadowland and fishing water, which it will be easier to reach when the Skutz Falls bridge is built.

It is a fine nature trail, if not an exciting fishing section of the river. We saw friendly squirrels and plenty of deer signs.

We found and gathered a number of tasty-looking morsels (or so we thought) mushrooms.

Thanks to the provincial museum's publication Guide to Common Mushrooms of British Columbia we can write this column today.

We had picked false morel, or brain mushrooms, which the book says can bring about severe poisoning. The similar-looking morel, or sponge mushroom, is listed as choice eating.

We recommend this book to anyone who would gather mushrooms, puff balls or fungus, for it provides pretty good identification information, and may save some tummy pains, if not your life.

## Incogs Whip Alcos In Cricket Action

Rob Wilson's 7 for 18 bowling and Hamish Simpson's 23-run batting performance gave Incogs the 67 for 5 to 66 all out edge over Alcos in Victoria Cricket League action Saturday at Windsor Park.

Stan Jackson led Alcos hitting with 44 runs.

Today, Oak Bay takes on Cowichan at Windsor Park, and Alcos play Castaways at Beacon Hill.

Action starts at 2:15.

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## Shot-Putter Passes 70'

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Mighty Randy Matson smashed the 70-foot barrier in the shot put Saturday, breaking his own pending world's record of 69 feet, 9 1/2 inches with an astounding throw of 70-7.

The Olympic Games silver medal winner's record throw came in the preliminaries of the Southwest Conference track and field meet.

The 6-6 1/2, 256-pound Texas A and M sophomore had throws of 68-8 1/2, 70-7, 67-9, 69-3 1/2 and 68-4 1/2 for the greatest series in history. He scratched on his final throw.

Matson bettered the listed world record of 67-10 held by Dallas Lou of Southern California on four of the six tries.

Matson threw with a brace on his left knee where he has a pulled ligament.

## Knudson Still Leads In Colonial Tourney

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Young George Knudson of Toronto cut short a brief flirtation with disaster Saturday to score a par 70 and retain his lead after 54 holes of the \$100,000 Colonial Invitational Golf Tournament.

The Canadian bogged three of the first five holes but rallied with birdies at the 8th, 11th and 12th to nail a one-shot lead over Tony Lama and Bruce Crampton of Australia.

Knudson, who either held or shared the lead since the first day, has posted a one under par 209 over the demanding 7,122-yard Colonial course.

Crampton, deadlocked for first at the start of the third round, took command with a birdie at No. 8 but bogeyed the 14th to lose his advantage. He shot a 71 while Lama matched par for his 71th.

Six players shared fourth place at 212, including Julius Borcs and Al Geiberger, whose three-under 67 was the lowest of the tournament.

Ben Hogan was among the major casualties Saturday. He bogeyed four straight holes beginning at the fifth and limped in with a 75. Hogan and Sam Snead head a four-man delegation at 215 for the 54 holes. Snead registered a 72 Saturday.

## Sena Guest Fivepin President

Sena Guest was elected president of the Victoria Fivepin Association at the annual meeting on Friday night. She succeeds Harry Smith.

Roy Jago was returned as vice-president, Dana Brock was named recording secretary, June Peddlesden corresponding secretary and Jack Goldie treasurer.

Harry and Amy Smith, All Hunt, Gordon Amy, Stu Kennedy, Dot McInnes, Bud Brock and Janet Scott will be committee members along with three others to be named.

SCORELESS TIE  
GLASGOW (AP) — Scotland and Spain wound up in a goalless tie in their international soccer match before 40,000 persons at Hampden Park Saturday. The match was played in rain. It represented a warm-up match for both teams for world cup qualifying matches.

# United Rolls Over Royals

Victoria United rallied behind reserve goalkeeper Al Davies Saturday afternoon at Royal Athletic Park to record a convincing 5-1 triumph over Westminster Royals in a Province Cup soccer match before a crowd of about 400.

The victory advanced United into the quarter-finals next week against the Portuguese club of the Vancouver Mainland League.

Victoria's inside backs and halfbacks controlled play so well that Davies had an easy time against the Royals. Nearly all play in the middle of the field was dominated by United.

Davies, who hasn't played organized soccer since 1959, dressed in place of regular goalkeeper Larry DeCosta, out with a cracked bone in his foot. Davies threw and kicked the ball well in passing off to teammates.

GOAL  
The big gun in the United victory was centre-forward Russ Ball with three goals. Bert Soutar and Jim Jamieson added the other goals for the winners. Metro Gerela scored the lone Westminster marker.

United, out to make up for a poor showing against Columbus last Sunday in a Pacific Coast Soccer League game, opened with three goals in the first 20 minutes and the game was all but over.

Ball opened the scoring when he came in from the right side and drove the ball past goalkeeper Barry Sadler of Westminster.

United's centre forward added a second marker shortly after his first by taking a high pass down the middle from George Paul before lofting the ball over Sadler, who was forced to come out on the play.

Soutar increased United's margin to three goals at the 20-minute mark with another loft shot over Sadler.

ONLY GOAL  
Westminster scored its only goal of the game at the 30-minute mark of the opening half when Gerela took a cross from the left wing and went past the full-back before beating Davies.

However, the home team got that one back just minutes later when Jamieson beat both the centre half and the full-back before getting to Sadler.

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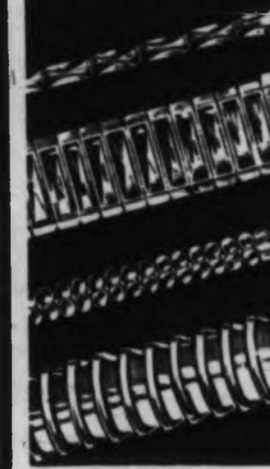
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Names in the News

Two Princesses Trapped

NEW YORK — Princess Grace of Monaco and her daughter Princess Caroline, 8, were trapped briefly in an ornery elevator during a visit to the world's fair.

Her Serene Highness remained serene while embarrassed Ford Pavilion officials quickly got the elevator running again.

A fair spokesman said the elevator balked because it was overloaded. The two princesses were visiting the fair's high-lights with an escort of six Pinkerton guards.

MADRID — The Spanish government has officially announced that one of three bodies found near the Portuguese border last month was that of Portuguese opposition leader, Humberto Delgado.

LONDON — Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery and Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, two old soldiers who have not always seen eye to eye, greeted each other warmly in a live transatlantic television program marking the 20th anniversary of the end of fighting in Europe.

DAMASCUS — A special Syrian military court passed a death sentence on Elias Cabani, one of 63 persons detained earlier this year, on charges of heading an Israeli spy ring.

NEW YORK — One of the great figures of the concert stage, Vladimir Horowitz, 60, will give his first public performance in 12 years. "It is difficult to have a legend surround you," the pianist said recently. "I am a legend, but I am still alive."

BERLIN — Former Hitler Youth leader Baldur von Schirach was taken from the four-power Spandau war crimes prison in Berlin to a hospital in Berlin so an eye specialist could determine if his remaining eyesight can be saved. Schirach underwent an unsuccessful operation in January for a detached retina in his right eye.

OTTAWA — Vice-Admiral Harold T. W. Grant, 66, a former chief of the Canadian naval staff, died suddenly at his home in suburban Rockcliffe Village.



Grace

LAKEPORT, N.H. — Remnants of the estate of the late Grace Metalious, author of the novel Peyton Place and other books, will be sold at auction. Mrs. Metalious died last year.

WASHINGTON — President Johnson has selected John M. Luddy, a career government man, to be assistant secretary of state for Europe, succeeding William Tyler.

BONN — An express train carrying Konrad Adenauer, 88, former West German chancellor, to Bonn from a holiday in Italy crashed into a truck at a level crossing. The truck driver was seriously injured. No one on the train was hurt.

NEW YORK — Edward G. Marrow left an estate estimated at \$350,000, probate of his will showed. The famed broadcaster, who also had headed the U.S. Information Agency, died April 27 at age 57. Marrow left his entire estate for the benefit of his widow and his only son, Charles Casey Marrow, a freshman at Yale University.

THE HAGUE — Dutch newspaper commentators say that despite all the publicity given the relationship between Crown Princess Beatrix and West German diplomat Klaus von Ammon, it is not at all certain they will become engaged.

LOS ANGELES — Fifty-year-old Glynn Demson Wolfe, an ordained Baptist minister, has filed a divorce suit to end his 17th marriage. Wolfe charged his wife, 39-year-old Demerole Wolfe, with mental cruelty. He has said in the past that his wives divorce him, he doesn't divorce them.

LONDON — The memorial fund for Sir Winston Churchill has reached 2,350,000 pounds (\$5,350,000).

English Paper In North Korea

SEOUL (AP)—The Communist North Korean radio reports an English-language weekly, the Pyongyang Times, made its first appearance in the Red capital Thursday. It's an eight-page tabloid.

NEWPORT, R.I. — Frank Sinatra will sing at the Newport Jazz Festival July 1-4. Sinatra, Count Basie and one other jazz performer will make up the entire Sunday night program July 4.

LONDON — Pierre Salinger, 38, the late U.S. President Kennedy's press secretary, said he plans to marry Nicole Gillman, a French journalist who works for the French magazine Realites.

SEATTLE — Estate of Dorothy E. Beck, late wife of former teamster president Dave Beck, was originally appraised at \$2,025,840 but was described in Superior Court as being "in extreme jeopardy" because of its hazardous financial condition. John F. Walthew, estate administrator, testified that the net value of the estate's real property could not possibly be more than \$300,000.

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — A Coast Guard hearing into the drowning of honeymooning railroad huffers, 61-year-old Elton Jeffers Yager, will be standard procedure. The woman was believed to have fallen accidentally from a chartered boat four days after her marriage.

LONDON — A royal drawing room, which King Henry II and his family may have used in the 12th century, has been discovered at Windsor Castle, the Queen's residence. Maurice Bond, historian to St. George's Chapel at the castle, described the room as "one of the finest royal chambers of the Middle Ages in this country."

Room at Camp For Disabled

The Society for Crippled Children's Chehalis Easter Seal Camp opens July 9. There is still room for girls and boys aged nine to 21.

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Mrs. Hendry, Jo-Jo and retriever, Lucky

Concentrated Mischief Jasmine-Scented Bath Too Much for Jo-Jo

By TONY DILLON-DAVIS There was a shriek and a Jasmine-scented monkey ran screaming through a Victoria home. As the monkey's outraged bellows subsided, Mrs. Gloria Hendry, 1560 Cedarglen, must have wondered what possessed her husband as he strolled by a Broad Street pet shop a year ago.

"Jo-Jo likes to sit and watch the turtles, and once he rode the dog's back. "But we watch him when he tries that. A sudden move might make the dog mad. "It would only take one gulp." CLOSE TO HUMAN One of the reasons Mrs. Hendry likes Jo-Jo is "he is so close to being human." The monkey always knows when someone doesn't like him.

"We have to watch him because he will bite. We always put him in his cage when young babies are brought in, he always goes for their mouths." ANY MORE? The cage is four feet high, three feet long, and three feet wide, allowing plenty of room for exercise. Mrs. Hendry would like to find other monkey owners, so they could trade information.

When he looked in the window he saw a tiny South American squirrel monkey staring insolently at him.

EDUCATION BEGAN He bought it, because he remembered his wife had always wanted a pet monkey. He brought it home, and Mrs. Hendry's education began.

Take the wildness of 10 mischievous children, add fur, and a long tail, then pack it all into a less than one-pound frame, and you have Jo-Jo.

An early experience involved a bathtub, water, and Jasmine.

GREAT FUN Someone had left the bathroom door open, and the bathtub filled with Jasmine-scented water.

Jo-Jo wandered in, and started playing along the rim of the tub. This was great fun, until he fell in.

He ran through the house, shrieking with indignation.

EATS ANYTHING "To this day he will not take a bath. We have to sponge him down," says Mrs. Hendry. Jo-Jo will eat anything, including chicken, fried bacon, and raw eggs.

Mrs. Hendry returned from shopping one day and placed a dozen eggs on a living room table, instead of putting them straight into her refrigerator, as she usually does.

The eggs slipped her mind and she let Jo-Jo out of his cage. "Quick as a flash he was across the living room, up onto the table, and had the egg carton open.

"He picked up an egg in each hand, walked to the edge of the table, and dropped them off, then jumped down, and started licking the whites."

'ONE BITE' Jo-Jo is not Mrs. Hendry's only pet. She has turtles and a large Labrador retriever. She also has three children, who love the monkey.

Russell Heads Moose Chapter

Arthur Russell was installed by Charles Fraser as governor of Victoria's chapter of the Loyal Order of Moose in the Moose Hall, Fort Street. Other officers are John Priddle, junior governor; Carl Penman, prelate; Andrew Olivier, secretary; Frank Mouton, treasurer; William Morris, Robert Vermiere, and Charles Fraser, trustees; John Turney, sergeant-at-arms; Robert Hall, inner guard; William Nicholls, outer guard; Robert Charlesworth, past governor.



Battle-scarred, weary

Battle-Scarred Cruiser Kent Visit Recalls Namesake's Welcome

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The cruiser Kent steamed into Esquimalt harbor May 25, 1915, five months after sinking the German cruiser Nürnberg in the Falkland Islands battle, near the southern tip of South America.

Within an hour of Kent's arrival, acting premier W. J. Bowser held talks with Lieutenant-Governor Frank Bernard and Victoria Mayor Alexander Stewart, on how to throw a proper welcome for the vessel's crew.

History repeats itself. Once again there were dinners and sports, and again, Victoria opened its heart to the crewmen of HMS Kent.

After the Falklands battle, she pushed her way through stormy seas around Cape Horn, and destroyed the cruiser Dresden, near the South Seas island of Juan Fernandez.

The welcome took the form of parades, dinners, and sports events at Royal Athletic Park. Fifty years later, another Kent, this time a guided-missile destroyer, was back. She left Wednesday.

She had just spent a tour of duty in Singapore, in the middle of the Malaysia-Indonesia dispute.

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## 'Woodwyn' Open for Gallery House Tour



Lovely "Woodwyn" the home of Mrs. W. C. Woodward will be one of the places open for the annual house tour sponsored by the Women's Committee to the Art Gallery on Saturday, May 15 from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Bus transportation is available from the gallery. Tour will also include the homes of H. N. Parrott at 9620 Ardmore Drive and Mr. and Mrs.



C. E. Lee of 8012 Turgoose Avenue. Pictured above Mrs. Woodward with Penny the Poodle beside the pool at the front entrance of Woodwyn. Not seen, but most interesting is a bronze horse and rider at the gate. It was done by an artist friend of Edward VII to commemorate a race between the two.



Members of art gallery committee, Mrs. Charles Lam and Mrs. P. A. Lort shown in living room of Woodwyn which houses such treasures as a great oak chair given by Mary

Queen of Scots to Baron Pollock, Audubon Royal Worcester figures housed in early Italian cabinet desk, Venetian glass fighting cocks and pale green and gold fish.

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Early Monday afternoon Mrs. George Pearson will attend the official opening of the St. Joseph's Hospital Children's Association. The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearson will give a tea Tuesday at Government House for division captains of the Salvation Army annual Red Shield Appeal. That evening the Hon. Mr. Pearson will attend the Victoria Operatic Society production of The Merry Widow in the McPherson Playhouse.

### At Opening Night

The Hon. the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearson head the list of patrons attending the opening performance of "The Merry Widow," Tuesday evening, in the McPherson Playhouse. Also attending as patrons will be Alderman and Mrs. G. I. Edgelow, Assistant Commissioner D. O. Forrest and Mrs. Forrest, Dean Brian Whitlow and Mrs. Whitlow, Mr. and Mrs. H. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Elworthy, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. K. English, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. George, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Hickman, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Murray Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Leth, Mr. and Mrs. G. McCall, Mr. and Mrs. T. McCall, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Maycock, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Mayne, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Ross, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Simont, and Dean and Mrs. R. T. Wallace.

### At Mother's Day Dinner

A special Mother's Day dinner will be featured at the Empress Hotel this evening. Among those planning to attend are Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lyttleton and family. They will be entertaining Mrs. Lyttleton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Higgins, who are in the city from Vancouver.

### Hawaiian Visitor

Miss Gertrude Diamond of Honolulu will arrive in the city Monday for an indefinite visit. She will be a guest at the Empress Hotel.

### Surprise Shower

Mrs. D. Smale and Miss Audrey Smale were co-hostesses at a surprise shower for Miss Anne Machon, at their home on Regina Avenue. Corsages were presented to the bride-elect and to her mother, Mrs. M. Machon. A wishing well decorated in red and white held gifts from the guests, who were Mrs. S. Tyne, Mrs. D. Murdoch, Mrs. J. Alton, Mrs. T. MacLennan, Mrs. D. Ralph, Mrs. M. Kinnersly, Mrs. J. Burdge, Mrs. B. Holliston, Mrs. P. Troun, Mrs. L. Davies, Mrs. E. Dalman, Mrs. J. Smale, Mrs. I. Rippon, Mrs. A. Lockley, Mrs. I. Ramsay, Mrs. L. Low, Mrs. H. Smale, Miss Jane Humber and Miss Marnie Machon.

### Baby Daughter

A daughter, Naomi Elizabeth, was born to Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Richard Stone, Saturday in Norfolk General Hospital, Norfolk, Va. The baby is a sister for Diana and Charles. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stone of Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Graham Stone of Ganges, Salt Spring Island.

## Couple Wed at Ganges

Salt Spring Island principals D. Hedger, and Mr. John Lan Foubister, son of Mr. and Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan



at the double-ring ceremony in St. Mark's Anglican Church, Ganges. White tulips were on the altar and baskets of white and mauve lilies at the chancel rail. Entering the church on the arm of her father the bride was a picture in her full-length gown of white tulle de sole, slightly on train, fashioned on sheath lines with an overskirt and matching bolero of chantilly lace finished at the waistline with a pearl beaded cummerbund. Her chapel length tiered veil was held in place by a tear-drop coronet of seed pearls and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and stephanotis. Mr. Donald Irwin was best man and ushering were Laurie Hedger, brother of the bride and William Hosson of Victoria. A reception followed at the Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club where the toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Charles P. Most. A three-tier wedding cake, surmounted with white doves, rings and bell, made by the bride's mother was flanked by tall white tapers in crystal holders. Mauve and white lilies decorated the reception rooms. For a motoring honeymoon in the interior of B.C. the bride chose a turquoise blue dress with white accessories and white brocade top coat. On their return the young couple will make their home in Victoria.

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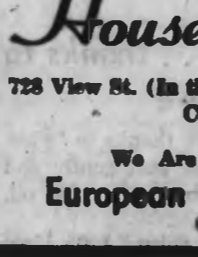
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Earl Grey Street. The wedding will take place at 7:15 p.m., Saturday, May 29, in St. John's Anglican Church with Canon George Biddle officiating. —(Photos by Mr. Gordon

Warsaw (Reuters)—Village brides in today's Poland would often rather sneak off on a cheap honeymoon trip than spend their dowries on one riotous wedding party. But their parents, adhering to the traditions of another age, are usually hard to persuade. Often the family's fear of social disapproval outweighs common sense. Here and there a few strong-willed brides impose their own ideas and go off to Krakow, Warsaw or Gdansk for a honeymoon trip. But they are fighting old-established ways and when they return they sometimes meet reactions ranging from contempt to downright hostility. Government authorities, however, are trying to help young couples shake off the burden of elaborate and costly ceremonial by organizing whole groups of wedding parties.

Buses now can be chartered and bridal couples picked up on an afternoon throughout a whole rural area and taken to the capital where they spend a honeymoon at an inexpensive hotel. The idea seems to be based upon the belief that when it comes to fighting regional prejudice there is safety in numbers. Poles in the countryside cling more ardently to the tradition of the big wedding party than families in the cities. Lavish marriage receptions in the cities with champagne, rich food, toasts and dancing all night are still frequent, but more and more young people are content with a party at home after a church wedding. Although registry office weddings are all that the Polish state requires, most young Polish couples have a second wedding in a Roman Catholic church. Aware that young couples in civil marriages miss the color, ceremonial and music of a church wedding, the Polish authorities have been trying to inject more color into the civil procedure. In some provinces of Poland registrars are taking over pa-

Shower Party The social calendar of Miss Bourne Cassella, whose marriage to Mr. Kenneth Pitt takes place May 15, has been crowded with a round of shower parties given in her honor. The bride-elect's co-workers gathered at the George Street home of Mrs. Gordon Moody for a bridal shower in her honor. A corsage of pink roses and white carnations was presented to the honored guest while her mother, Mrs. E. S. Cassella and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. W. F. Pitt, received pink and red carnation corsages. Other guests were Mrs. E. Watt, Mrs. M. Peruliet, Mrs. M. Simpson, Mrs. D. Van Ek, Mrs. H. Kuyvenhoven, Mrs. P. Reddick, Mrs. G. MacFarlane, Mrs. W. Mitchell, Mrs. L. Duncan, Mrs. W. Pitt, Mrs. K. Henderson, Mrs. W. Saunders, Mrs. R. Huddleston, Mrs. A. E. Williams and the Misses Noni Pedesault, Penny Pitt, Janet Huddleston, Barb Matto, Karen Bamford, Edna Wilson, Elaine Straine, Anne Wetheral, Pat Nicholls, Sylvia Cundy, Diane Paquette, Sharon Vanderburg and Janet Cassella.

Senior Citizens' Club PARADISE VALLEY Lv. Saturday, May 22. We return to Horseshoe Bay and take the ferry to Nanaimo, then over the Island Highway to arrive at Victoria about 8 p.m. Fare: \$12.50. Make your reservations now at WILLIS TRAVEL BUREAU 1239 Broad St. EV 2-6824 Between View and Yates Streets

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Lovely frocks for an important day... The word is out... full-length dresses are to be prime favorites for graduation days this year. And how very graceful they are!... Make a girl feel like a princess on reaching this important milestone in her life... After considerable scouting around, we can tell you quite definitely that Miss Frith's undoubtedly have the best selection of graduation dresses in town... lovely things a girl will wear proudly on The Day... and happily thereafter at dances and parties... Very reasonably priced, starting at around \$35 and ranging to \$60... To single out just a few we liked... a delightfully dainty dress of white broderie anglaise, the embroidery traced in palest pink... four-tiered full skirt... More sophisticated is a white linen-like fabric with three big red roses embroidered on the wide ash for a touch of color... There's a stiffened bodice with pink silk trim... A pale yellow "My Fair Lady" dress with white lace top... a pink organza with ruffled lace... quite a few organdies... our favorites for sweet young things... Whites and pastels... And of course, if you should prefer a short dress, the selection is equally good at... Miss Frith Millinery and Fashions, 1617 Douglas St., EV 3-6912.

All the Paris couturiers are stressing pretty, ultra-feminine clothes except Courages... who sticks to his geometric purity of line; likes stripes rather than pleats, squares instead of curves.

Memorable graduation gifts... Just about now parents and relatives are starting to snail over gifts for their favorite young persons who are about to be graduated from high school or university... and in our book such a gift... while not necessarily expensive... should be durable... a long-time reminder of a memorable occasion... Little & Taylor is just the place to find such a gift because they have a fine selection of quality things which they stand behind 100%... Here are some suggestions we picked out this week... Watches, of course... reliable names like Tissot, Bulova, Wittnauer... For the boys, modern automatic watches which show the date on the dial... Dainty little watches for girls... white or yellow gold... marquise, oval, round or square shaped (the square is very new again!)... with sapphire crystals that give a jewel-like edging... Easy-to-read nurses' watches for girls who are going on to nursing school... Another nice gift is a signed ring engraved with family crest or initials... stone rings for boys or girls... Sheaffer pen and pencil sets... or a desk set with ball point pen... Really beautiful fashion jewelry, so well made it will last for years... Little & Taylor Ltd., 1289 Douglas St., 385-4431.

To illustrate the timelessness of Molyneux's styles: Mrs. Rosa Kennedy was presented at the Court of St. James wearing a Molyneux gown... 23 years later she wore the same gown at her son's Inauguration Ball. Still looked terrific!

Tops in good looks and hard wear for moppets... It's always a bit of an event in Wilson's Junior Shop when they get a new shipment of Windsor Woolies in from England... Salesladies are wreathed in smiles... (on account of the little suits and rompers and jumpers and knitted skirts are so adorable and... "these things are hard to come by and are well worth waiting for" as one of them told us the other day)... we imagine a lot of mothers have been waiting too... so we're happy to report that Wilson's have a very complete selection of these beautifully made, hard-wearing Windsor Woolies for moppets wearing sizes 2 to 10... Sweet little rompers for boys... red or blue, with side fastening... Tracy suits with V-neck pullover tops... Navy with white trim, and brown with yellow trim... For the girls, there are all-wool knit dresses with a birdseye pattern... pink and blue... jumper tunics to wear with blouses or sweaters... 2-piece suits with permanently pleated skirts, cardigan tops... separate knit skirts that you can team up with a cardigan jacket... They're all pure wool, double knit, hand cut... completely washable... and the most delightful colors... Best of all, these are the hardest wearing children's clothes you'll find in a month of Sundays!... W & J Wilson Limited, 1231 Government St., 388-7171.

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Drawing of Dunsmuir Hangs in Castle

By J. K. NEBBITT A long forgotten sepia drawing of Hon. Robert Dunsmuir has been taken from the dust and clutter of the Provincial Archives attic, and now hangs in the main hallway of Craigdarroch Castle. It has been loaned to Greater Victoria School Board by Provincial Archivist Willard Ireland, so that tourists may see what the builder of the Castle looked like. The drawing is in a magnificent oak frame. The moulding is of carved metal, in dark silver coloring. It is a typical mid-Victorian beauty, today a collector's item and a museum piece. There is much mystery attached to the portrait. No-one today knows how it got into the Archives in the first place. Was it made for Craigdarroch Castle? Did it ever hang there. Was there a matching portrait of Mrs. Dunsmuir? In those days happily married couples showed their pictures in similar frames. The portrait is not signed. Was it done here, in Scotland, or perhaps in San Francisco? Dunsmuir died here in 1885, at 64. In the portrait he looks far older than that.



Hon. Robert Dunsmuir

Dali Creates Angel Women

PARIS (Reuters)—Surrealist painter Salvador Dali launched himself into the world of fashion design Tuesday night with a move to entirely suppress the bosom, replace it with cloth wings and present women as angels. Dali has signed a 10-year contract with a United States manufacturer to create sports wear and design printed fabrics. He showed his first bikini bathing suits on three models Tuesday night. The father of surrealism views women as angels and says most of them have wings. Fashion critics gathered to find Dali had tied a tight cloth across the bosom and let it blossom into stiffened wings behind. He sketches his most fanciful version of a bathing costume for the future with helium-inflated wings suspended at the back, permitting a woman to flay about in the air. Other bikini bathing suits have giant eyes printed on flat-chested brasieres.

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Series To Open

The first mixed two ball foursomes of the summer season will be held on Monday, May 10 at Uplands Golf Club. Members are also invited to attend the film showing later that evening by Mr. George Coy. The pictures were taken while Mr. Goy was on a trip to Africa. Reservations for supper must be made with the secretary, Mrs. G. F. McKay.

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**Merry Widow Waltzes on City Stage**

**Gala Opening Planned**

By Patrick O'Neill

Victoria Operatic Society is mounting a \$6,500 production, as it stages Franz Lehár's *The Merry Widow* this week.

High cost of the play will demand 75 per cent houses during the May 11-15 run at McPherson Playhouse.

None of the cast receives any money for the production or for the intensive rehearsal period from January to May.

The society has chosen its performers from all walks of life in Greater Victoria.

**Characters**

A shipyard worker and a housewife swirl across the stage to the strains of *The Merry Widow Waltz*, as Mimi Robertson and Harry Elsdon assume the characters of Sonia and Danilo.

University of Victoria supervisor Clive Yoxall and hair stylist, Norman Tyrrell, as the characters Nish and Popoff, argue over who will marry the widow Sonia.

A television announcer, a secretary, a bakery operator, a technician, and men and women from other fields don colorful costumes and slip into the world of 1905.

This will be the first performance in western Canada of the 1961 version of *The Merry Widow*.

It was revised for Los Angeles and San Francisco Light Opera Associations, and was first produced with Patrice Munnell in the title role.

**Exciting**

As the moment nears when the opening curtain goes up on this festival of color, music, and comedy, the cast and crew are filled with exuberance and energy.

In addition to the main players in *The Merry Widow*, a singing chorus of 30 men and women has been gathered for the production.

Musical directors of the production are Howard Dennis and Owen Grew. Stage direction is carried out by Cliffe Clarke.

Extensive choreography for the show is done by Bebe Eversfield.

**Co-ordinator**

An innovation for the society this year is addition of a producer to co-ordinate the work of all departments in putting the elaborate show on stage.

Dr. Alex Cumming, army medical corps, brings to the job of producer his years of experience in this field while stationed in Germany.

He has been running the production on a tight schedule, and the society is more than pleased with the results of this clockwork mode of operation.

Fred Brown and his staff are entrusted with the job of creating a beautiful stage setting to back up the performance.

**Biggest Job**

Needles, thread, tape measures and yards of material enclose the wardrobe world of Peggy Dyson and the costume department. *The Merry Widow* is the biggest job they have ever undertaken.

An orchestra is hired for the performance, May 11. When Lorraine Travis takes her place at the piano in the orchestra, her long job will be almost over.

She has fulfilled the mammoth task of playing at all cast rehearsals during long months of shaping the production.

Make-up decisions are being made, to ensure each member of the cast will present proper profile on opening night. When the decisions are set, the make-up artists will grow four extra arms as they race the clock to put the players on the stage.

**Gala Opening**

Other cast members include Leona Hanley, William Bill, Bill Broadhead, Barry Grimshaw, Tony Wilkins, Alan Robertson, Jean Norrie, and Jim Mead Robins.

The production will have a gala opening, patrons are asked to dress for this occasion. Ticket prices range down from \$3 for the best seats.

Other nights the top price will be \$2.50. The society says any profit will go into production of the next show.



Danilo (Harry Elsdon) and his favorites romp at Maxim's

Daphne Louis, Pam Mesger, Adela Smirl, Pauline Clarke, Linda Lambi



Clive Yoxall as ambassador



Cascada (Barry Grimshaw) and St. Brioche (Bill Broadhead) plead for Sonia's hand (Mimi Robertson)



Errant wives (De Roger, Jean Norrie) ticked off by husbands Alan Robertson, Tony Wilkins



Leona Hanley, William Bill dance to strains of Merry Widow



Norman Tyrrell as Nish

**Critic's View**

**Music School Spreading City's Fame**

By JOAN MASON HUBLEY

Growing by leaps and bounds, and making the city's name known across the continent, is the Victoria School of Music.

Housed in an inconspicuous building across from the McPherson Playhouse, it has more going on there this summer than you can shake a baton at.

Courses of all kinds are available from bottom-to-top of the musical scale.

Even a toddler of four, for whom a mother has ambitions is provided for. And a professional thirsting for improved technique is right at home, too.

Director Otto-Werner Mueller is repeating the highly successful conductors' course of last year, which included among the students two professional conductors from Montreal and three Victorians—Richard Proudman, Derek MacDermot and the brilliant boy conductor, Timothy Vernon.

To the average concert-goer the conductor of an orchestra appears to be making by turn graceful or frenetic gestures—presumably indicating the tempo, and inviting the different instruments to "come in" at appropriate times. You know, point at the triangle, and the man hits it.

Mr. Mueller, however, very much disapproves of purely theatrical movements that entertain the audience. He teaches that every motion—bar by bar, right hand and left hand, or even a shifting eye—must indicate a precise direction.

Everything must, and can, be conveyed to the musicians—staccato or legato, the phrasing, the dynamics and the overall concept. This is the conductor's art.

Something else not considered by the layman are the physical demands placed on a conductor. Try keeping your hands raised, and moving at shoulder level, for an hour at a time. Only special exercises enable would-be leaders to combat fatigue.

Another fascinating subject to be taught this summer is ear training. Originally taught by Mr. Mueller, they are now given by Rodney Webster, conductor of the Victoria Choral Society.

Mr. Mueller astonished me by playing a melody on the piano with both hands, and announcing that a talented child of 7 or 8 after three months' training, would be able to write it down note-perfect after hearing it played twice!

He explained that this was called being musically literate. He likened it to a child learning to read. At first he must spell out laboriously C-A-T. As his proficiency increases he can take in whole words like "thoroughfare" at a glance. If this is musical literacy, I fear I am hopelessly illiterate!

As a preparation to this highly-advanced level, which begins at seven, rhythm classes are being formed next week for four-to-six-year-olds.

Dwight Peltzer is teaching a master class on romanticism in 20th Century piano music. Mr. Peltzer, whose specialty it is, will explain the intricacies of people like Bartok and Schoenberg. The course is from August 3 to 13.

And there are three lecture-recitals on Bach and pre-Bach, including the Goldberg Variations. Reg Godden, from San Francisco, who examines for the Toronto Conservatory, is the performer. Dates are July 26, 28 and 30.

The highly-efficient women's committee to the school, which raised \$1,600 last week by a book sale, has sponsored a ballet course given by Franklin White, a principal with the Royal Ballet. Mr. White is at present travelling across North America with this course, and will be here for six weeks, starting July 12. The response to this course has been gratifying, and the classes are to be held at Wynne Shaw's studio.

John Graeme, president of the school, told me that they were extremely pleased to have Robin Wood coming from London to be assistant-director of the school. Mr. Wood declined recently the vice-principalship of the Royal Academy of Music as being too administrative, preferring to accept an appointment in Victoria where he can take an active musical part.

Anyone who is interested is most welcome to join the Victoria School of Music as a voting member. The annual general meeting is May 26.

**Brushes Up on Seventh Tongue**

**Conductor Has 1,000 Characters**

The end of the concert season means no let-up or rest for the busy conductor of the Victoria Symphony, Otto-Werner Mueller.

In his spare moments he is studying Japanese. He says it is good for the memory, that is so essential for a musician.

He has taught himself 1,000 characters—this in addition to the German, English, French, Russian, Spanish and Swedish which he already knows.

Mr. Mueller expects to put his hard work to good use when he visits Japan this summer, where he will study the Japanese approach to western music. Japan has made fantastic strides and is now the fourth biggest consumer (concerts and records) of good music in the world—after North America, West Germany and the Soviet Union.

And Japanese have only been playing western music for less than 100 years!

It is of interest that the permanent conductor of the Toronto Symphony is a Japanese, Seiji Ozawa.

Mr. Mueller's tour will include Seoul, where he will conduct the National Symphony Orchestra of Korea Aug. 15, and Hawaii, where he will lead the Honolulu Symphony Aug. 28.

June 3 he will go to Montreal for an engagement with the CBC to do television and radio concerts.

Next year Mr. Mueller, who has worked in Russia, hopes to return there and perhaps bring back his former pupil, a 21-year-old Ukrainian boy whom he calls a "conducting genius" to tour Canada.

No one can say that Mr. Mueller lets the grass grow under his feet mentally or physically!—J.M.H.



### Win Trip

TORONTO (CP) — Two 16-year-old girls will get a free trip to Switzerland as a result of successful high school essays, the Canadian Red Cross Society announced.

Canadian headquarters said Pauline Lajoie of Edmonton, N.B., and Sherry Hilton of Calgary, had won the French- and English-language sections, of a contest on the World Red Cross Day theme.

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Four-month-old Eleanor Allison Duckworth Creighton, daughter of Lt.-Cmdr. William A. Creighton, RCNR, and Mrs. Creighton is pictured in the hand-made gown she will wear this afternoon for her christening in the chapel at HMCS Naden. Her mother and maternal grandmother both wore the gown when

they were christened. Chaplain Donald A. Hatfield, RCN, will officiate. Godparents are Lieut. George Gibson, RCNR; the baby's aunt, Miss Pamela King and Miss Margaret Power. Grandparents, Brig. and Mrs. A. J. Creighton of Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. King of Duncan will be at the christening.

## ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: The man who lives next door has always been unpleasant and hard to get along with. We have tried to be friendly but nothing we did for him was ever acknowledged.

This neighbor has a large dog and a lot of people are afraid of him. Yesterday the dog came onto our property, broke into the pigeon cage and killed every one of my son's beautiful birds. The boy was heartbroken. He loved those birds and had bought them with money he earned doing odd jobs. (The boy is 10). The neighbor was cold and hostile when he was told the dog had killed the pigeons.

We asked our son what action he wanted us to take against the neighbor. He answered, "We should go to church and pray for him. Anyone who has that much meanness in his heart must be miserable."

We are proud of our son and hope we can keep him thinking that way until he is a grown man.

Now we are asking your advice. Should we take some

legal action against the neighbor?—OTHER CHECK.

Dear Other Check: Your son is extraordinary and you have every right to be enormously proud of him. And, you can be proud of yourselves as well. This young man's lily principles and sense of compassion were learned for the most part at home. Respect your son's wishes.

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing this for my buddy who is so mad he can't hold a pencil. Blackie gave his girl friend, Trizie, \$10 on her day off and told her to go to the track and have a good time. Trizie is a nice girl but she is also a dumb broad who doesn't know one end of a horse from another. Wouldn't you know it, she hit the daily double and dragged down \$400.

Trizie called Blackie from the track to tell him the good news. She said, "I am going to buy you the best \$10 tie in town." Blackie said if she was a lady she would have split her score. What do you say?—ON HIS SIDE.

Dear On: Sorry but Blackie didn't ask her to place a bet for him. He gave her the \$10 and told her to have a good time. I do feel Trizie could have been more generous. A C-note would have been more like it.

Dear Ann Landers: My mother is 46 years old and she has been

### Clubs

**GOLDEN AGE**  
James Bay Golden Age club will meet Tuesday, May 11 at 2 p.m. in the Niagara Street Hall.

**SMORGASBORD LUNCHEON**  
Cardova Bay United Church Women will hold a smorgasbord luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. May 12, in the church hall.

## St. Margaret's Graduates Feted by Parents at Dance

The Parents' Auxiliary to St. Margaret's School entertained at a formal dance Saturday evening at the Oak Bay Golf Club in honor of the graduating class of the school.

Prior to the dance the Grade XII girls entertained their escorts at dinner in the Golf Club. Attending the dinner were the Misses Ellen Scott, Susan Mayne, Frances Fersch, Laurie Bennett, Rosemary Beevers, Roslin Hadleigh, Elizabeth Edgelow, Sally Coleman, Charlotte Roberts, Jean Ross, Paula Lovric, Jill McCombie, Karen Gordon, Jo-Ann McCall, Eileen Dixon, Ardis Bicknell, Carolyn Gudewill, Donna Chesson, Anne Clark, Joan O'Boyle, Marilyn Malach, Marjorie Davies, June Mann, Lorraine Chesson, Marcia Fraser, Roberta Fish and Kathy Murphy.

Their escorts were Cadet L. M. Kirby, Cadet P. L. Kenny, Cadet J. M. Durnford, Cadet Y. J. Amiot, Cadet P. W. Parsons, Cadet D. A. Simms, Cadet G. Stanoir, Cadet J. E. Diebold, Cadet J. H. McHugh, Cadet R. R. Pasquetti, Cadet W. G. Middleton, Steve Hollistrom, Thomas Colman, Officer Cadet David Loper, Walter Ocker, Brian Hart, Franklin Kuska, Michael Fish, Officer Cadet James Addisott, Gordon Galey, Hugh McGillivray, Reid Owen, Officer Cadet Barry Struthers, Sub-Lieut. William Milne, David Rasmussen, Officer Cadet Gary Aune, Gerald A. H. Cree, Mr. and Mrs. R. Clack, Mr.

and Mrs. R. Wainwright and Mr. and Mrs. J. Alexis were also among the dinner guests. The Grade XI class and their escorts attended the dance following the dinner and other invited guests were: Mr. and Mrs. D. Cobbett (Headmistress), the parents of the graduating class, members of the Board of Governors, the executive of the Parents' Auxiliary, president of the Old Girls' Association and members of St. Margaret's teaching staff.

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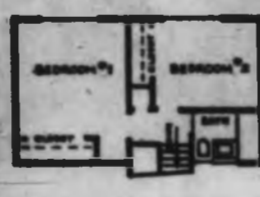
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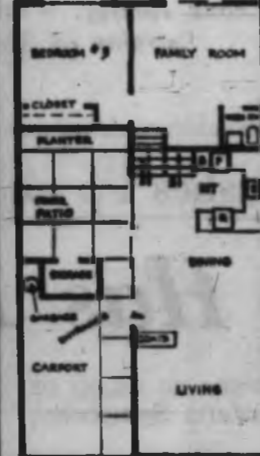
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**Reception At Home**

In the chapel of First United Church recently Rev. Leighton Straight heard marriage vows of Margaret Jane Whitson Stephen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stephen, Forrester Street, and Robert Alan Sabell, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sabell, Glen Lake Road.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white peau de soie, fashioned with fitted bodice, full skirt, and a train cascading from her shoulders. Lily-of-the-valley centered with a gardenia formed her wedding bouquet, and her shoulder-length veil was edged with lace.

Attending the bride was Miss Jane MacKinnon, who wore a sheath of pale gold brocade with an overdress of gold chiffon. In her hair she wore a circlet of yellow flowers, and she carried a bouquet of Tallman roses.

Mr. John Harding was best man for the groom, and the bride's brother, Mr. David Stephen, ushered with Mr. Trevor Germaine. Mr. Conway Parrott proposed the toast to the bride at a family reception at the home of the bride's parents.

As the couple left later for an Up-Island honeymoon, the bride wore a slim line suit of cream wool worsted, fashioned with double-breasted closing and gilt buttons.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Sabell plan to live at Brentwood Bay. Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. D. E. Stephens, from Scotland; Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Wight and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Wheeler and family from South Burnaby, and Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Hammett, Vancouver.

**May Day Tea Raises \$160**

May Day tea and fashion show, held under auspices of St. Peter's Ladies' Evening and Women's Auxiliary Guilds, realized the sum of \$160.

Dr. Kenneth King opened the affair and Mrs. J. T. Burwood and Mrs. H. Hodgkinson, presidents of the two guilds, welcomed the guests.

Spring and summer fashions were shown by Roma's with Eleanor Mollett as commentator.

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The grass courts at Victoria Racquet Club will be open for play and the swimming pool heated for the season on Saturday, May 15. A Spring Ball will be held that evening with dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the music of Fred Usher and his band. Terry Cain will be guest soloist. The following day will see the official opening. A special feature will be the mixer tournament which will be followed by a tea

and display of tennis fashions, arranged through Mrs. Paul Whitley of Vancouver Lawn Tennis Club. Practising up for Salt Spring Island Tournament for weekend of May 24, are these players from the Victoria club, left to right, Mrs. Elsie Radford, Mr. Sid Hicks, Miss Dorothy Luten, Mr. Andy Pitkethley and Mrs. Dinah Schjolberg.



Points on playing were explained by Mr. George Stencl, professional coach at Victoria Racquet Club, to group of players pictured here, from left to right, Mrs. Merie Hays, Mrs. Phyl Glover, Mrs. Sheila Ball and Mrs. Janet Kenny. —(Kinsman Photos)

**For Miss Lawson**

**Showers Honor Bride**

Miss Bette Lawson, whose marriage to Mr. Robert McAdams takes place May 15, has been entertained at a number of parties and showers during the past weeks.

Mrs. Ron Brown was hostess at a surprise shower in her Quamichan Street home for the bride-elect. Carnation corsages were presented to the honored guest; her mother, Mrs. Kenneth S. Lawson, and the mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. David McAdams.

Other guests were Mrs. D. Poyntz, Mrs. R. Ford, Mrs. R. Baxter, Mrs. T. Mason, Mrs. A. Tumbling, Mrs. L. Woods, Mrs. W. Wright, Mrs. D. Dollaway and the Misses Carol Berry, Barrie Stewart, Carol Holdridge and Janet Walker.

Mrs. D. Dollaway and Miss Janet Walker, the bride-to-be's maid of honor, were co-hostesses at a surprise miscellaneous shower at the home of the former.

Gifts were arranged in a pink and white decorated miniature house. Red rose corsage was presented to the bride-to-be and pink carnations to her mother and the groom-elect's mother.

Refreshments were served buffet style and the honored guest cut a pink and white shower cake.

Other guests were Mrs. S. Pearce, Mrs. D. Fletcher, Mrs. S. E. Lawson, Mrs. D. Poyntz, Mrs. A. Kinnear, Mrs. C. Warren, Mrs. G. McAdams, Mrs. R. Brown, Mrs. J. Tolley, Mrs. A. Petterson, Mrs. V. Brown, Mrs. H. Hamilton, Mrs. A. Welch, Mrs. J. McKenzie, Mrs. L. Mack, Mrs. N. Hutchings, and the Misses Joan Smith, Barbara Fuller and Connie McKenzie.

Mrs. G. S. Bryson entertained at tea and a cup and saucer shower at her Cotswold Road home for Miss Lawson.

Mothers of the bride-elect and groom-elect, Mrs. Lawson and Mrs. McAdams, poured tea. Lily-of-the-valley, in a silver bowl, centred the table covered with a lace table cloth.

Gifts were in a pink and white decorated wishing well.

Other guests were Mrs. S. E. Lawson, Mrs. N. B. Winsby of Trail, Mrs. D. Fletcher, Mrs. S. Pearce, Mrs. A. Kinnear, Mrs. I. Bell of New Westminster, Mrs. E. D. Robbins, Mrs. G. E. Colgate, Mrs. K. C. Moffatt, Mrs. R. Salls, Mrs. N. E. Impett, Mrs. R. Alexander, Mrs. J. Lawson, Mrs. D. Dollaway, Mrs. R. Brown and Mrs. C. Powell.

Mrs. T. Kay and Mrs. A. V. Lea entertained at a surprise miscellaneous shower at the Woodburn Avenue home of the former. Gifts were concealed under a decorated turquoise umbrella.

Corsages were presented to Miss Lawson, her mother and the groom-elect's mother.

Other guests were Mrs. A. N. McDiarmid, Mrs. J. Henderson, Mrs. J. Barnett, Mrs. J. Hanna, Mrs. K. Brown, Mrs. F. Champion, Mrs. J. Drummond, Mrs. S. Love, Mrs. C. Forward, Mrs. F. Hitchens, Mrs. J. Riddell.

Mrs. G. McKenzie, Mrs. D. Miller, Mrs. G. Horton and Miss Sharon Henderson.

Mrs. A. Kinnear, groom-elect's aunt, was hostess at a surprise shower in her St. Patrick Street home.

Attractive arrangement of iris and narcissus centred the lace-covered table at which the bride's aunt, Mrs. D. Poyntz, and the groom-elect's aunt, Mrs. G. McAdams, poured tea.

Corsages were presented to the honored guest, and to

Mrs. Lawson, and Mrs. D. R. McAdams.

Other guests were Mrs. S. Pearce, Mrs. J. Kirk, Mrs. W. Wallis, Mrs. E. Popham, Mrs. S. E. Lawson, Mrs. N. B. Winsby, Mrs. D. Fletcher and the Misses Janet Walker, Gwen Kirk and Wendy Kinnear.

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### Just Close Your Eyes at Indian Canoe Practice

**By LYNE WALLER**  
**NANAIMO** — Close your eyes and it's 300 years ago. A war canoe carrying 11 fierce warriors is knifing through the waters of Departure Bay in deadly pursuit of an enemy band. Angry rhythmic chants of the young braves and the sound of paddles splashing in the water echo across the bay. Open your eyes, stop day-

dreaming, and it's May of 1965.

Young men from reserves around Nanaimo are at Departure Bay getting in shape for the opening of the Indian canoe racing season at Quamichan Lake May 16.

George Wyse, manager of the 11-man team aboard the Bluebird, says the canoe is one of the leading contenders in Vancouver Island races at Quamichan, Victoria Day at West Saanich and Esquimalt and races at North Vancouver May 29 and 30.

The 23-foot canoe was built two years ago from a single red cedar by its present owner, Chester Thomas. It is his first canoe and took a year of spare-time work to complete.

This year, for the first

time, the canoe has a sponsor, Gerry Schultz and Ross Donaldson, managers of the Patricia Hotel, said they wanted "to help the guys out" so they became sponsors and agreed to pay travelling expenses and cost of new paddles.

Mr. Wyse said the canoe is similar in class to a destroyer.

"You would use it if you wanted to catch an enemy ... or if you wanted to get away in a hurry."

There are always 11 men in a crew but there are only young men aboard the Bluebird. Until the completion of the canoe the teenagers here had to be satisfied with watching their fathers race in the Prince Charles.

Mr. Wyse and Mr. Thomas are especially proud of one

of their crew members, Rick Dunaway, the only non-Indian on the crew.

Mr. Wyse explained they were short-handed last year and Rick was signed on.

### In Comox Monday

## Peace March Leader Starting Work

By IAN ARBOL

Five representatives of Vancouver Peace House will arrive in Comox Monday as the vanguard of a summer-long project against nuclear weapon facilities at RCAF Station Comox.

### 'Merger Not Answer'

Establishing one government for the Saanich Peninsula is not necessary to preserve the area's rural beauty, Oak Bay Reeve Allan Cox said Saturday.

It could be preserved through the regional parks authority recently approved by area councils, Reeve Cox said.

The regional government prospect was recently suggested by Hugh Stephen, past-president of the chamber of commerce.

**REGIONAL BASIS**  
 Mr. Stephen said Saturday the area has regional problems "which should be solved on a regional basis through a regional government."

He was not pushing amalgamation or mini-metro "but we are citizens of the whole region and should have a regional government."

He agreed inter-municipal cooperation has been "incredible" in some areas but suggested there has been "too much premium placed on continuing cooperation. It isn't the full answer."

On Friday he will be in Victoria to address a public meeting at 8 p.m. in St. John Ambulance Hall, 941 Pandora.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Victoria Humanist Association.

On Saturday he will return to Comox to continue an education campaign in the community against nuclear weapons.

A week later, May 22, Mr. Light and the Comox workers will hold a rally in Beacon Hill Park.

At 10 a.m., he and 10 other trained civil disobedience workers from Vancouver will begin a 130-mile march from the park to the Comox base.

They hope to stir up the communities along the way. Rallies will be held in community halls if arranged by local groups or individuals. Literature distribution and person-to-person talks will take place even if no meeting place has been arranged.

Arrival in Comox has been scheduled by Vancouver Peace House for 3 p.m. June 2, not June 5 as previously announced.

At that hour an attempt will be made at a "non-violent entrance into the base with the intention of obstructing its functioning."

"Should we be unable to enter," said Mr. Light, "we will then conduct a peaceful sit-down to block passage to the restricted area."

The sit-down will last for 24 hours, or until arrests are made.

## Conformity Charge Given Argument

By PATRICK O'NEILL

A charge that psychiatrists are bowing to pressure of conformity in treating patients, has been questioned by the head of University of Victoria's psychology department.

"When people need psychiatric help, they get it," commented Dr. W. H. Gaddes. "I don't know whether this could be called bowing to anything."

The charge that psychiatrists were bowing to conformity came from Victoria psychiatrist Dr. W. G. Wallis.

He said there is danger of a psychiatric police state, psychiatry has been over-sold, and there is danger in psychiatrists bowing to pressure to conform.

Said Dr. Wallis: "Whenever there is trouble, a display of emotion, a refusal to conform, the answer is increasingly 'call a psychiatrist.'"

He added "this is a very large social problem, but I think the psychiatrist should confine himself to treating patients, not to making people conform."

Dr. Gaddes expressed surprise at such statements coming from a psychiatrist, and said he doubted normal treatment of persons seeking psychiatric help is "bowing to pressure."



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Teamster negotiators will attempt to use a recent Vancouver contract settlement as basis for discussions when they begin negotiations Tuesday with six Island trucking firms.

Henney's and Dowell's of Victoria and West Coast Freight in Nanaimo are the major firms involved. Smaller companies are Alert Service, Ideal Fuel and Capital Freightways, all of Victoria.

The union's aim is parity between Island and Mainland contracts. In the Vancouver contract settlement, involving more than 50 firms, employees won an 80 cent-an-hour boost in a four-year contract.

### Needed by Saturday

## Where Is Supply For Food Stall?

Next Saturday is food stall day, but Mrs. E. E. Harper, who operates the stall, wonders where the food will come from.

The stall, at 732A Cormorant

provides free food for welfare recipients. It operates on donations of surplus food from residents.

"But this is a bad time of the year. There is little garden produce available," said Mrs. Harper.

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 "We expect about 125 persons with slips from the welfare office will come to us for food."

Mrs. Harper said she hopes any surplus fruit, excess vegetables in root cellars, or "any good food at all" will be donated.

Mrs. Harper can be called at 638-8177, and she will arrange pickup of the food.

### Sewage Plant Growing

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### International Village

## Scientist Heads Child Choosers

A Victoria man has been chosen chairman of Nanaimo and Victoria committees which will each select four children to attend the Children's International Summer Village at Brentwood College July 15 to Aug. 15.

Dr. Oswald Morris of the federal department of plant pathology, which will lead groups choosing two 11-year-olds, one boy and one girl, from south of the Malahat and two more from north of the Malahat.

**NINE OTHERS**  
 They will join 35 other 11-year-olds from nine other countries as guests of the Island CISV chapter.

Application forms may be obtained from Box 882 in Victoria and children must fill them out and also write a short essay on why he or she wants to attend the village.

Information folders may be obtained from the same address and donations of money may be sent there.

**RAISED TO DATE**  
 Committee officials say the goal is \$8,000 and \$1,000 has been raised to date.

A film called Magic Castle showing a typical village in action is available for any Island organization and can be obtained by writing to Box 882. It shows Ford Castle in Newcastle, England, a CISV centre in 1959.

The film was shown last week in Shawnigan Lake and will be shown in the Nanaimo library auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday and in the Cedar Hill PTA in Victoria May 17.



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"My mother and I feel if I were less talkative and quieter, I could be happier and more popular."

"I always have fun and don't feel that I am lacking things. But when I go out I'd like to be ladylike in all ways, and think that if I can correct these faults it will be an improvement. What do you suggest? 'Lady-to-Be'"

Dear "Lady-to-Be": The fact that you are conscious of what you consider faults will help you to improve them—as the Chinese proverb says: "The longest of journeys begins with the first step in the right direction."

Ask a best friend to judge you or give you a wink—whenever you laugh or talk too loud—and this will remind you to correct these habits.

Perhaps, without realizing it, the voice—and laugh—and talk-habits are techniques you are using to attract attention and cover up feelings of being shy.

To show more interest in others—by listening more and keeping your sound-effects similar to theirs—is good practice—not only when you go but all the time, around home with family, too.

Dear Kitte: What do you recommend, for a big gift from parents, for one about to graduate from high school? Teen's Mom?"

Dear Teen's Mom: Whatever you can afford that your son or daughter wants most—examples: a car, a trip, a typewriter, new furnishings or redecoration for his or her bedroom. Also, hunting, fishing, or boating equipment; or a cheque for clothes, or summer-schooling, or the spending-money that's sure to be most welcome.

Don't overspend on impulse, without pre-checking what's really wanted. You can get your graduate's best friend to smooth this out for you without spoiling the surprise.

**Teen-Ager**

**Family Needs to Plan  
For Travel, Camping**

By KITTE TURMELL  
It should have been great. Jane's family had talked about this weekend vacation trip for months. But what happened?

"It was like a bad fairy tale," Jane wrote me. "By the second day out, we had turned into a carful of snoring cats and dogs. It about wrecked our happy family. How do others avoid that disaster?"

The Grizzell family of San Marino, California has the answer. There are four of them: the father, James V. Jr., an architect; mother, Lillian; James, aged 17, and Patti, 14.

Each August they take their two dogs and drive to Camp Perry, Ohio, for the National Rifle Association matches. There, they camp out. Then they drive home again, and it's one big lark.

Here's the Grizzell guide to carefree journeys:

Start early each day. Get up before 6 a.m. and drive awhile before breakfast. For snacks, carry fresh fruit and individual cans of fruit juice.

Stop early. If you choose your motel before 5 p.m., you'll get better accommodations. Take a shower, dine leisurely and walk around a little.

Parents and teen drivers should alternate behind the wheel every hour or hour and a half. In hot country, it may be better to drive by sight and rest by day.

The whole family should have a say in planning stops for eating, sleeping, and sightseeing. Do this in advance, and set up a budget.



**Week in Records**

**Dave Clark Five  
Wins Gold LP**

By CATHY LOWTHER

Two weeks ago, this column included a list of radio stations in our area where one can find "teen-age" music.

C-FUN was on that list but, somewhere along the line it was dropped. Since then C-FUN bugs have threatened me with everything from lynching to a solid hour of Guy Lombardo, so for all it's worth:

C-FUN, 1410. Happy now?

The Dave Clark 5 has won a gold LP for its album *Glad All Over*. The 5 are due for their third North American tour, starting June 18.

A rumor has arrived that the Beatles may change their movie title from *Eight Arms to Hold You*, to *Help!* It seems they can't write a song without introducing an octopus and the new title would express their emotions after an hour or so of trying. Just a rumor so far.

Hit Singles here: Beatles on top, followed by the Stones' *Last Time*; *Count Me In*, by Gary and the Playboys; *Do the Freddie*, by Freddie and the

Woolly Bully, by Sam the Sham and the Pharaohs; *Silhouettes*, by Herman's Hermits; *Do the Freddie*, by Freddie and the

Dreamers, and the Itettes' *Peaches and Cream*.

Hit LPs: English groups have the top sellers—Rolling Stones' *Now!*, Introducing Herman's Hermits, and The Dave Clark 5 *Encore*. Others are Diamond Ring, Gary and the Playboys; the King's Men Volume III, Beach Boys in Concert, and Elvis' *Girl Happy*.

What's happening? Well, how about the Yardbirds' *For Your Love*, and the Supremes' *Back in My Arms*?

**Group Hijinx**

Members of The Group were in more normal poses when they played to open-air teenage dance at Colwood Plaza Friday. Dance was part of annual Lions Carnival, which runs at plaza through today. Getting hottest is vocalist Gary Lee, while supporting cast includes (from left) Brian Jamieson, Rog Young, Tom Marshall, and Rick Brown. —(Tom Gore)

**The Top 20 in Victoria**

1. Ticket to Ride/Yes It Is.....The Beatles
2. Last Time/Playing with Fire.....The Rolling Stones
3. Count Me In.....Gary and the Playboys
4. Silhouettes.....Herman's Hermits
5. It's Not Unusual.....Tom Jones
6. I Know a Place.....Patsy Clark
7. The Way You Fell.....The Chasms
8. Do the Freddie.....Chubby Checker
9. Just Another Guy.....CMT Richard
10. Healing and Healing.....Dave Clark 5
11. Concrete and Clay.....Unit 4 Plus 2
12. Peaches and Cream.....The Itettes
13. Mrs. Brown's Daughter.....Herman's Hermits
14. It's Gonna Be All Right.....Gerry and the Pacemakers
15. I'm Telling You Now.....Freddie and the Dreamers
16. Just Once in My Life.....The Righteous Bros.
17. Help Me Rhonda.....The Beach Boys
18. Not Too Long Ago.....The Uniques
19. Clapping Game.....Shirley Ellis
20. Woolly Bully.....Sam the Sham and the Pharaohs

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To save baggage-juggling en route, pack two kinds of bags—a small one for articles you need every day and a big one for things you need only at your destination. The big one can stay in the car during the trip.

For entertainment, keep maps and travel literature handy. Read aloud from information on the country you're passing through. Have pads of paper handy for scribbled notes, sketches, tic-tac-toe. Carry little games that are easy to handle, such as pegboard.

When nerves get jumpy, get out of the car and walk around a bit.

Just about the biggest boost to happy travelling, the Grizzells told me, is a family hobby.

With them it's shooting. With you it could be skindiving or photography, rock-climbing or hiking.

This gives you a common interest, though that doesn't mean you all have to do the same thing. Dad could be an instructor and mother a secretkeeper. Sister might be a spectator, cheering on the rest. But in any case...

Don't carry competition too far. Don't prod parents into doing more than they wish or are able to do. Don't dress sloppy or feel you have to act like a tomboy.

Above all, learn how to be a good loser and take bad days with the kind of grin that lights up the whole trip!

For Kitte Turmell's leaflet on "Swim-tips from Roy Saari," an Olympic swimmer, send your stamped, self-addressed envelope to this newspaper.



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### Garden Notes

# Beware 2,4-D

By M. V. CHEBUT, FRMS  
**TAINTED LAWN MOWING** (E.G., Sidney) — It is unwise to use lawn mowings from a lawn recently treated with 2,4-D weedkiller as a mulch around garden plants. In some formulations, this chemical can be very volatile and the weedkiller fumes arising from the mowings in the heat of the sun can damage the plants. I have seen tomato plants ruined in this way, as tomatoes are extremely susceptible to 2,4-D fumes.

tips will develop at the base of the stub, and if allowed to grow unchecked, your tree would become a forked specimen. However, if one of the two new growths is tipped out while still quite young, the other will grow straight up, becoming the new tip of the tree.

Some of these sprays are available in aerosol bombs, or the concentrate can be diluted with water and applied as a fine, misty spray to the blossoms using a perfume atomizer or small nasal spray.

**FRUITLESS TOMATOES** (K. E. McD., Victoria) — Tomatoes have what are called "perfect" flowers; that is, each blossom has both male and female organs, so pollination can take place with the simple movement of pollen from anther to stigma within the same blossom, so it is not necessary to have tomato plants of a different variety nearby, as with certain fruit trees.

**TREE FEEDING** (L. J. Victoria) — It isn't easy to get nourishment to the roots of a fruit or ornamental tree growing in a lawn. Applying fertilizer to the square foot or so of bare soil around the trunk is useless, for nature places the active feeding roots away out in the drip area under the outermost branch tips. It isn't any good, either, to scatter dry chemical fertilizer on the grass in the drip area, for if you were to put down enough to do the tree any good, it would constitute a serious overdose for the grass.

Mowings from a recently treated lawn may be spread out in the sun to dry, or placed on the compost heap. When weathered or rotted, they are quite safe to use as a surface mulch. A good test is to sniff at your mowings — if you can smell the 2,4-D, it isn't safe to use.

The failure of blossoms to set fruit, which is called "dry set," is usually due to atmospheric or weather conditions; for instance, it is unlikely that fruit will set when the temperature is lower than 45 degrees, or in very dry weather. Tomatoes will often abort their blossoms, too, when the plants are in a state of shock from a recent transplanting.

The ideal arrangement is to inject liquid fertilizer well down below the grass roots in the drip area, using a Ross Root Feeder or the Root-Alder, operating from hose pressure. Pulling this, use a crowbar to make holes in the sod in a circle around the tree, out under the branch tips. Make the holes 18 inches deep and 18 inches apart. Use a soluble high-test fertilizer in water and fill the holes, using a watering can, once a month from March to July.

**INJURED BLUE SPRUCE** (A. L. Colwood) — It is unfortunate that the growing tip of your small blue spruce was accidentally broken off, but no permanent damage has been done and it is quite possible to develop the injured tree into a shapely specimen.

It is only good insurance to spray all open blossoms with a fruit-setting hormone spray, available under such names as Blossom-Set, Tomato-Fix, etc.

Do not try to train up one of the side shoots to become a new tip, as is often advised. Just shorten the injured stub and wait. In due course, two new

### The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

# Have Millions — Will Work

**HOLLYWOOD (NANA)** — Greer Garson wants to work. She doesn't have to work. Anyone with homes in Palm Beach, New York, Texas, and Bel Air, and a billionaire for a husband, doesn't really have to work. Which brings me to a Very Rich Woman, which Ruth Gruber will do on Broadway next season and Ross Hunter will produce as a movie.

which, in addition to the silver and gold cups and plaques, include a bottle of oil from his first well, Eddie Foy, Sr.'s first pair of dancing shoes, and the dinner service that belonged to Hitler. Bob was given the service for two after he appeared in Germany during the Berlin airlift.

Greer is a good actress and, like all good actresses, she wants to ply her trade, and she would very much like to star on screen in A Very Rich Woman.

Looks like Jack Jones will do the second film remake of Girl Crazy. Ginger Rogers and Ethel Merman starred in it on stage in 1931 and it was the beginning of fame and fortune for both. Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney were in the first movie version. Connie Francis will play the girl and the film will be made at Metro in late summer. To what his acting appetite, the singer son of singer Allan Jones will star in summer stock in Pajama Game.

"It's a King Lear in petticoats," is how Greer describes the role, "an elegant Auntie Mame of 70." I asked Greer, "If you want to work so badly, why don't you copy Jean Crawford and Bette Davis and do one of those profitable horror pictures?" Greer shuddered from the top of her beautifully coiffed red hair to her expensive shoes. "I refused The Nanny (which Bette Davis accepted). People would find it too inconceivable for Mrs. Miniver or Mrs. Chips to scare them to death." Greer played Auntie Mame on Broadway for one season. A Very Rich Woman sounds like her cup of perfumed tea.

David Merrick, determined to have a winner in Pickwick by the time it reaches Broadway, is calling rehearsals every day at 1:00 p.m. in San Francisco where British star Harry Secombe is, I'm told, the most popular man in town. The show was terrific when I saw it in London last summer. I don't see how they can improve it.

"Brigitte Bardot," says Hollywood couturier-designer Richard Blackwell, "sent me a ticket to come to Paris next month after she returns home from Mexico, for two weeks to create a new line for her. The idea," says Richard, "is to keep the sex appeal but add the society touch." That's what the man said.

Kathryn Grayson missed about 100 performances on the road recently in Camelot. Singers seem to have a predilection for missing performances. Even the great Bilo Pharo was absent dozens and dozens of times during the South Pacific triumph.

Maximilian Schell will star in the new John Osborne play, The Patriot, in London this fall. "It's all about the homosexuality and depravity in the Austro-Hungarian empire," writes Max, "and his identification with problems in England today." Sounds terribly jolly.

Producer-director Mel Frank rushed to Madrid to buy Sam Bronston's Roman Empire forum sets for his film version of A Funny Thing Happened On the Way To The Forum. He was shocked to find the forum more ruined than the actual ruins of today — destroyed by Sam's creditors, for the scrap iron. I wonder what happened to the two sailing ships Sam had built for John Paul Jones, which cost about \$500,000 each? Have the creditors taken them, too?

Bob Hope has to turn down many awards or that's all he would be doing. He gets about 100 requests a week. As it is, he had to build a separate wing onto his Hollywood home to house all the trophies and mementos

### ART BUCHWALD Behind the Scenes

# Johnson Plays It Safe

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WASHINGTON — Two weeks ago President Johnson issued a Mother's Day proclamation, urging all people to express their love and gratitude for their mothers. The story behind this decision can now be told.

After the Congressional leaders left the White House, President Johnson telephoned former President Eisenhower and told him what he was going to do about Mother's Day.

For weeks rumors had been rampant in Washington that the president would declare May 9 Mother's Day. But no high official was willing to confirm it. All queries were referred to the White House.

President Eisenhower said, "If I was in your position, Mr. President, I would do exactly the same thing. I will issue a statement giving my wholehearted approval."

At his press briefing George Reedy said he knew nothing about the president's making a Mother's Day proclamation and to his knowledge the president had no plans to declare it an official holiday.

The president then telephoned former President Truman, who said, "It's about blankety-blank time! If anybody says anything about your decision, I'll tell them where to go."

When reporters persisted in questioning Mr. Reedy on the subject, he was quoted as stating, "That's all I have to say on the matter at this time."

The next call the president made was to former Sen. Barry Goldwater. Mr. Goldwater pointed out that during his campaign he had always advocated a strong Mother's Day policy, and he was glad to see the president was finally following it. Mr. Goldwater said the president could count on him.

In the meantime, the president was meeting with National Security Advisor McGeorge Bundy and Secretary of Defense McNamara to discuss the various possibilities. While Secretary of State Rusk was not at the meeting, he was kept informed as to what was going on.

McNamara and Bundy both argued that something had to be done about Mother's Day before May 9 and the president should be the one to explain it to the American people.

The first thing the president did was to call Congressional leaders to the White House and inform them of his decision. Both Sen. Mike Mansfield and Everett Dirksen pledged their support to the president as did Congressman Carl Albert and Gerry Ford.

Sen. Dirksen was quoted as telling the president, "It's the only thing you can do under the circumstances."

Sen. Mansfield said, "Except for Sen. Wayne Morse, I believe the Democratic majority will back you."

Encouraged by the polls, the president decided to act. He alerted two airborne divisions, four Marine brigades, and the Atlantic Fleet in case there would be any trouble. He then arranged for Secretary McNamara, Under Secretary of State George Ball, and McGeorge Bundy to appear on television before him to explain his Mother's Day policy.

Then he made the announcement himself at a hurriedly-called press conference. The reaction in the United States was very good, though there is still some question as to whether the United States' allies will support the Mother's Day proclamation. So far France and the Soviet Union said they wouldn't.



Mind holding this mail, dear? I always hit my thumb.



### Island Tri-Universities Goal

# 'Half-Way Mark Near'

Despite a number of recent setbacks, tri-universities capital fund officials have expressed optimism in achieving the \$2,000,000 Vancouver Island goal. Success of the drive depends on the personal and residential division, according to a fund spokesman.

### Conquer Cancer

## Small Community Makes Big Effort

The community of Jordan River takes the Conquer Cancer Campaign very seriously.

Mrs. Florence Lines and Mrs. Peter Giacomini, residents of Jordan River for more than 45 years, have been conducting the annual drive for funds for the past decade.

"We never miss a house in Jordan River," said Mrs. Giacomini.

### Langford Man Fined \$300

A Langford man pleaded guilty Saturday in Saanich magistrate's court to impaired driving and was fined \$300.

He was 28-year-old Gary Mickelson, 640 Fairways, who also had his licence suspended for four months.

Mickelson was charged after he side-swiped a station wagon Friday evening on the Trans-Canada Highway near Wascana. A subsequent breathalyzer test showed a reading of .21 per cent.

The residential campaign will end June 15. A "commando-type" force will serve as a clean-up party after June 15. Professional people, executive and corporation divisions have reached the 25 per cent mark and the advance division and the university faculty and staff divisions are well over their goals.

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### Winners Find Trip Terrific

Colonist King Fisherman Contest New Zealand trip winners 11-year-old Russell Murchison and his father, Angus, are continuing to hit fabulous trout fishing in the "down-under" country. After landing some big ones at Lake Rotomahana, they moved on to Lake Okataina on the North Island, top photo, where they hit into another catch of five-pound rainbows on light casting tackle. This year's winners go to Rome as the main hidden weight prize.



## Where Do B.C. Gulls Go?

### If You See One Wearing Band, Take Note

By IAN SMITH

If you've spent a day scrambling about a rocky little island out in the Straits of Georgia, ducking squawking sea gulls (and there's lots to look out for, in the case of seagulls) . . . If you've got sunburned, and ruined an, and probably developed a few cases of scratched knees and elbows . . . If you've done this for a few weeks, for a few summers, you probably want to see some returns for you efforts.



Is He Banded?

That's why the Victoria Natural History Society has issued a plea for people to report any gull-banded birds (the ones with black-tipped wings) they spot with colored tags on their legs. Members of the society, working in conjunction with UBC and various government agencies, have put some effort over the past few years into banding of birds, and the only way they can get results from their work is for the public to act as spotters.

A record is kept of colors, and through them they can trace the origin of the birds.

Why bother? A lot of people might ask of course, just why they bother.

### Lulu Belle Loses \$2,000

VANCOUVER (CP) — A soft-spoken bandit brandishing a revolver made off with about \$2,000 from the crowded Lulu Belle restaurant early Saturday. Cashier Margaret Montagna, 22, said the man, about 25, manured into the restaurant, produced the gun and politely asked for all her money.

### Ship Burning Off England

DEAL, England (AP) — Crew members of the 8,978-ton Pakistani freighter Yousofakah were taken ashore by Lifboat as fire swept the vessel 1 1/2 miles off England's southern coast Saturday, the captain and two officers stayed aboard the vessel.

### Parts Awaited To Restart Mill

CASTLEGAR (CP) — Calgary repair crews were waiting here Friday for the second phase load of tubing and parts so they can re-assemble the recovery boiler in the Calgary pulp mill.

### Free New Gov't Book Offered To Hard-of-Hearing

Write today for this new Government Book by the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare. Public Health Information Series No. 53 entitled "Hearing Loss Hope."

### Senegal Asks Probe by UN

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Senegal has asked for an immediate meeting of the UN Security Council to consider alleged violation of Senegalese territory by Portuguese aircraft.

### WOMEN SUFFER BLADDER IRRITATION MORE OFTEN THAN MEN

After 11 years of heavy research at the University of Toronto, Dr. J. H. Colton has concluded that women are more susceptible to bladder irritation than men. The study, which involved 100 women and 100 men, found that women have a higher incidence of urinary tract infections.

### Oyster Fishery May Be Blocked

POWELL RIVER (CP) — Municipal council has asked the government to designate a 27-acre area near here as a recreation reserve. If successful, the move would prevent the establishment of a commercial oyster fishery applied for by a Vancouver Island resident.

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## Royal Vase Also Gallery Treat

# Pictures Show Path Of Space Progress

By CHARLES LA VESTU

Greater Victoria school children have two treats in store for them if they visit the Art Gallery of Victoria during the next few weeks.

On display is the Space Age Photography exhibition and the Queen's Vase.

A youngster — or an adult — touring the space exhibit will be able to follow man's progress from pre-flying days to present moon shots.

### FIRST ROCKET

Pictures include the Wright brothers' first flying machine, Charles Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis, the first experiments, in 1926, with liquid rocket fuel and the first rocket in 1937.

Photographs of chimpanzees being prepared for flight, the

Ranger satellites, the X-15, and of preparations for the Apollo moon shot are included.

Display consists of 84 pictures taken by photographers from the New York Times, the National Geographic, and Life magazines.

### BEST PICTURES

Selection was culled from what is considered the finest pictures of American ventures in space.

"The exhibition serves as a dramatic introduction to the new dimensions in human experience which have been opened up by space research and technology," said director Colin Graham.

"Every youngster should see it because this is the age in which he will live."

Also on display is the Queen's

Vase, considered to be the finest example of craftsmanship and design by the British pottery industry.

The vase was presented to Queen Elizabeth on the occasion of her coronation in 1953 by the British Pottery Manufacturers' Federation.

Replicas were made for presentation to Commonwealth countries. Canada's vase being presented by the Duchess of Gloucester to the Canadian High Commissioner in 1964.

### TEN SIDES

This is the first showing of the vase outside Ottawa. After years in the custody of the Public Archives, it was turned over recently to the National Museum.

The vase has ten sides, with an alcove on each side sheltering a figure of one of the Queen's ten beasts.

To mark the Queen's new office as head of the Commonwealth, inscriptions of the countries were incorporated in the design.

### WORK SHARED

Technical problems of creating the two-foot high ceramic vase were assigned to Minton's Ltd. and the firm of Josiah Wedgwood.

Fashioning of the 10 beasts was done by the Worcester Royal Potcelain Company, the Royal Crown Derby Potcelain Company, Doulton and Company, T. W. Copeland and Sons, and Josiah Wedgwood.

The photographic display ends May 23, and the Queen's vase leaves Victoria June 2.

## At Jaycee Fair

# Olympic Rider To Work Here

A member of the Canadian Olympic horseback riding team will perform May 21 and 22, during the Victoria Jaycee Exhibition.

Inez Fisher-Credo of Vancouver, was one of two girls who represented Canada at the Tokyo Olympics.

She will give one performance May 21 and two, May 22.

### CIRCUIT RIDERS

Also performing will be top circuit riders from the mainland and the Island.

All horse shows are under the direction of the Victoria Western Horsemen's Association, made up of riding clubs from all over Vancouver Island.

Riding events are: eight open English events, four junior English events, four junior western events, and eight open western events. The poultry show will include exhibitions of game birds, pheasants, grouse and prairie chickens, as well as domestic birds.

The Jaycees have received 150 entries for the rabbit show.

### 4-H EVENTS

The cattle show will include events for Jerseys, Herefords, Ayrshires, Holsteins and short-horn breeds.

More than 200 members of 16 4-H Clubs have entered 4-H events.

Part of the 4-H show will be a children's tractor-driving rodeo.

A barn, set up next to the Carling Rink, will become the Jaycee Macdonald's Farm, a children's educational exhibit put on by 4-H Clubs.

Animals in the barn include: goats and kids, donkeys, Highland cattle and calves, bottled lambs, and dairy cows and calves.



# Busy Itinerary Facing Legionnaires

## Steps Up

### Recreation President Is Thiessen

New Westminster city recreation director Al Thiessen, 41, was elected president of the B.C. Recreation Association at its annual meeting in Victoria Saturday.

The veteran member has been chairman of the group's resolutions committee since the association was formed eight years ago.

Other executive members elected were:

Gordon Squire, Burnaby, vice-president; Harold Most, Esquimalt, treasurer. Directors are Matt Briggs, Prince George; Stan Floyd, Trail, and Elmo Wolfe, Vernon.

Legionnaires from B.C., Washington, Idaho, and Oregon meet for a Pacific Command convention in Victoria's Britannia auditorium, May 22.

Hosts for the meeting are the 5,500 members of the 16 branches of the Royal Canadian Legion's South Vancouver Island zone.

Delegates will meet Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes at a garden party at Government House on the first day of the convention.

#### BOLD PARADE

May 23, they will hold a parade to the cenotaph, and in the evening, Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes will officially open the convention, at the Curling Rink.

Delegates will tour Undersea Gardens between business sessions. Convention winds up May 26.

### Cooper Rites Held Here

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday for Mrs. Katherine Cooper, of 2052 Chaucer Street, the oldest member of the Guild of St. Mary's Church, in Oak Bay.

Mrs. Cooper was born in Newark, England. She lived in Victoria since 1908.

She is survived by her grandson, Robert Cooper, in Paris, France, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Enid Cooper, Victoria.

Funeral services were held in Hayward's Chapel.



### Members of Legion Zone Council

South Vancouver Island Legion zone council, front row, left, Dave Slater, president, Pro Patria branch; Betty Lambert, Ex-service Women's branch; Dorothy Williams, zone council secretary treasurer; Jim Mayzes, zone commander; Lawrence Fieldhouse, deputy zone commander; Tom Harris, president, Britannia branch. Second row, left, Gordon Larcy, John McLean, A. H. C. Holmes, Don Morrison, Ralph Grove, Albert Alkin George Corp, Roy Bell, Harry Priske, Bill Morgan. Third row, left, Jack Pedlow, Steve Williams, Andrew Foley, Kerry Zeal, Jim Romain, W. J. Temple, Cyril Williams, Earl Quisley. —(William Boucher)

### Free Victoria Clinics

## Major TB Test in 1966

January, 1966, will see the start of a major tuberculosis testing program in Greater Victoria.

TB Christmas Seal society announced Saturday next year's Operation Doorstep mobile clinics will begin "all-out" TB testing and chest X-ray surveys in Victoria.

The entire province will have been covered by the end of 1966.

Final phase of the survey in central Vancouver Island gets underway Monday in Ladysmith, Chemainus district.

Current survey in Duncan ends June 12, by which time mobile units will have offered free TB skin tests and chest X-rays to all residents in Central Vancouver Island Health Unit.

Alberni Valley residents were screened by Operation Doorstep units in early 1962. Nanaimo, Wellington and Cedar were covered in 1963.

Surveys have so far uncovered several "new" TB cases, but survey officials say a more important aspect is establishment of a means of predicting the number of TB cases which will develop in tested areas in the next generation.

Douglas Gaskie, executive secretary of the society, commented: "By the end of 1967, we will know how many new cases can be expected to develop in this province in the next 10 to 20 years."

While the value of chest X-rays is well known, Mr. Gaskie said "The painless 20-second skin test is our most important

tool in measuring the future TB problem."

He added, "a few drops of clear liquid are injected between the layers of skin of the left forearm. A survey nurse reads the test 48 hours later."

"If the test is negative, meaning there are no TB germs in

the body, no bump will appear on the forearm."

He said if the test is positive a small red bump appears. This indicates the person has been infected by someone with tuberculosis.

It doesn't necessarily mean the person with the positive reaction has the disease, but he has one chance in 20 of developing TB.

"The positive reactors are the ones we have to watch," commented Mr. Gaskie.

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### Seven Missing

## Hunt Continues For U.S. Seamen

MACKINAW CITY, Mich., (AP)—Boats and planes continued Saturday to search for more survivors of Friday's collision of two freighters, but rescue workers believe the seven seamen still missing perished in the Straits of Mackinac.

Three men are known dead as a result of the mishap in the fog-shrouded straits. Five persons were treated in hospital for injuries.

All the victims were members of the 35-man crew of the U.S. Steel Corp.'s 368-foot Cedarville, a limestone carrier.

#### INQUIRY CALLED

A coast guard inquiry was called for Saturday at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

The Cedarville and the 424-foot Norwegian freighter Topdalsfjord collided in thick fog four miles east of here.

Ripped in her port side, the Cedarville sank within 24 minutes.

The Topdalsfjord, with her bow reported smashed, later proceeded to Sault Ste. Marie.

#### FOGHORN SIGNAL

A foghorn signal by the Cedarville was not answered by the Topdalsfjord before the vessels collided, a survivor said Friday.

James Leitner, 28, of Rogers City, a wiper on the Cedarville, said "we blew for the boat (the Topdalsfjord) but the boat didn't blow back."

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**3 DEATHS AND FUNERALS**  
**BURGUYNE**—At the Cedars Private Hospital on May 10, 1963, Mrs. Margaret M. Burgoyne, 67 years old, 1140 St. George's Ave., died of cancer. She was born in London, England, and had been a resident of this city for the past 20 years. She is survived by her husband, Mr. J. H. Burgoyne, and three sons, Kenneth and David of Victoria, and John of London, Ontario. Burial will be held in the St. George's Cemetery, Victoria, on Monday, May 13, at 1:30 p.m. Services will be held at 11 a.m. on Monday at the St. George's Church, 1140 St. George's Ave., Victoria.

**CHAMBERS**—At the Cedars Private Hospital on May 10, 1963, Mr. William Robert Chambers, 62 years old, 1140 St. George's Ave., died of cancer. He was born in London, England, and had been a resident of this city for the past 20 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. M. Chambers, and three sons, Kenneth and David of Victoria, and John of London, Ontario. Burial will be held in the St. George's Cemetery, Victoria, on Monday, May 13, at 1:30 p.m. Services will be held at 11 a.m. on Monday at the St. George's Church, 1140 St. George's Ave., Victoria.

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# TV TALK

By BRUCE LOWTHER

## Sunday's Highlights

Debuts and returns — Insight, a modern-problems show, Channel 4 at 2:00 p.m.; Sunday, the news review, Channel 5, at 3:00; Car 54, Channel 4 at 4:00; Jim Dickens, He's Fenster, Channel 4 at 4:30; Biography, Channel 4 at 5:00.

1:00 p.m.—Show on Shows shows how to become a professional actor in Canada. On Channel 2 at 5:00-6.

3:30 — The 20/20 partner on the RCAF air transport command—2.

3:30 — Nice Andy Williams with meek Willy Cox, mild Eddie Fisher—6.

6:00 — The Loyal Opposition, an NBC special on the state of the Republican party—5.

6:30—Last time for Profiles in Courage—5.

8:00—Ed Sullivan, with the Three Stooges, dancer Juliet Prowse, singer Della Reese—7, 12.

8:00—The maddest day on television in years. Last time for For the People—7, 12.

10:00—This Hour Has Seven Days—2, 6.



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## Television for Sunday

Time	CBCT Channel 3	NONO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHST-TV Channel 6	KING-TV Channel 7	CHSN-TV Channel 8	KSTV-TV Channel 11	SVBC-TV Channel 12	Time
8:00	Man and Tragedy	Man and Tragedy	Man and Tragedy	Man and Tragedy	Man and Tragedy	Man and Tragedy	Man and Tragedy	Man and Tragedy	8:00
8:30	Faith for Today	Faith for Today	Faith for Today	Faith for Today	Faith for Today	Faith for Today	Faith for Today	Faith for Today	8:30
9:00	Religious Features	Religious Features	Religious Features	Religious Features	Religious Features	Religious Features	Religious Features	Religious Features	9:00
9:30	Down to Earth	Down to Earth	Down to Earth	Down to Earth	Down to Earth	Down to Earth	Down to Earth	Down to Earth	9:30
10:00	Schoolhouse	Schoolhouse	Schoolhouse	Schoolhouse	Schoolhouse	Schoolhouse	Schoolhouse	Schoolhouse	10:00
10:30	Love Ranges	Love Ranges	Love Ranges	Love Ranges	Love Ranges	Love Ranges	Love Ranges	Love Ranges	10:30
11:00	Deputy	Deputy	Deputy	Deputy	Deputy	Deputy	Deputy	Deputy	11:00
11:30	Fractured Fictions	Fractured Fictions	Fractured Fictions	Fractured Fictions	Fractured Fictions	Fractured Fictions	Fractured Fictions	Fractured Fictions	11:30
12:00	Country Calendar	Country Calendar	Country Calendar	Country Calendar	Country Calendar	Country Calendar	Country Calendar	Country Calendar	12:00
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8:30	People Are Funny	People Are Funny	People Are Funny	People Are Funny	People Are Funny	People Are Funny	People Are Funny	People Are Funny	8:30
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## Sunday's Sports

The regulars—Bowling, Channel 4 at 6:30 p.m.; Sports in Action, Channel 5 at 4:00; Wrestling, Channel 8 at 11:30.

10:30 a.m.—Film of the 1964 Olympics—12.

11:00—Sports Spectacular repeats a Harlem Globetrotters game. No baseball today—7, 12.

1:30 p.m.—Conclusion of the Colonial open golf tournament at Fort Worth—5.

## Sunday's Movies

12:00 noon—Temptation (1946 suspense), Merle Oberon, Paul Lukas, George Brent—5.

1:00 p.m.—Pure Hell of St. Trinian's (1961 comedy), Cecil Parker, Joyce Grenfell—12.

2:30—It's So Easy (1944 romance), Ginger Rogers, Joseph Cotten—4.

2:30—Blaze of Noon (1947 adventure), William Holden, William Bendix, Sterling Hayden—7.

3:00—Cargo to Capetown (1960 adventure), Brockway Cavendish, John Ireland—12.

3:45—Madeline, Gun Kelly (1958 he-was-just-confused), Charles Bronson, Morey Amsterdam—7, 12.

4:30—Kidnapped (1938 version), Freddy Bartholomew, Lionel Barrymore, Wallace Beery—11.

4:30—The Devil Thumbs a Ride (1947 crime), Lawrence Tierney—13.

6:00—The Outriders (1950 adventure) Arlene Dahl, James Whitmore, Joel McCrea—12.

7:00—Senior Prom (1959 musical), Mitch Miller—11.

7:00—Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer (1947 comedy), Cary Grant, Shirley Temple, Rudy Vallee—13.

9:30—The Miracle Worker (excellent 1962 Helen Keller story), Anne Bancroft, Patsy Duke—4.

9:00—Saint Meets the Tiger (1943 mystery)—13.

11:00—Note earlier times, 1964 (1956 version), Edmund O'Brien, Michael Redgrave, Jan Sterling—12.

11:25—Battle of the River Plate (Jan 1956 war drama), Peter Finch, Bernard Lee—2.

11:30—Latin Lovers (1953 disgrace), Lana Turner, Ricardo Montalban—6.

## Sunday's Radio

12:00 noon—Lunatic survivors describe their rendezvous with Death—CBU (800).

9:05 p.m.—The Minko—C.FAX (1070).

10:30—A look back at Halifax's V-E Day riots—CBU.

## Monday's Highlights

7:30 p.m.—ABC repeats the Saga of Western Man special on The Pilgrims—4.

8:00—Show of the Week is a TV-studio drama Whatever Happened to Jeremiah Gowdwin?—2, 6.

9:00—One of Jonathan Winters' wild hours, with Steve Allen, Jack Paar, Leo Durocher—5.

10:00—The second CBC medians special—2, 6.

11:30—Western singer Eddy Arnold on Nightlife—4.

## Monday's Movies

9:30 a.m.—Fanny's Daughter (1947 comedy), Loretta Young, Ethel Barrymore, Charles Bickford—4.

11:30—Four Wives (1939 drama, part one), Lane Sisters, John Garfield, Claude Rains—12.

1:00 p.m.—About Face (1952 musical), Gordon MacRae, Phyllis Kirk, Eddie Bracken—2.

1:00—Sing You Sinners (1938 musical) Bing Crosby, Fred MacMurray—4, 8.

2:00—Stardust (1940 drama), Linda Darnell—11.

2:30—Peach o' Reno (1934 comedy)—13.

3:30—Sangaree (1953 adventure), Arlene Dahl—5.

5:00—Happy Is the Bride (1939 comedy), Ian Carmichael—6.

5:30—A Hill in Korea (1956 war drama)—8.

5:30—Voodoo Tiger (1953 Western)—12.

7:00—Madame X (1961 comedy), Ronald Reagan, Walter Slezak, Diana Lynn—7.

7:00—Bombardier (1943 war drama), Pat O'Brien, Robert Ryan, Randolph Scott—13.

9:00—Night Cross (1950 flight drama), Dick Powell, June Allyson—12.

10:15—Date with the Falcon (1942 mystery)—13.

11:00—All This and Heaven Too (1940 romance), Bette Davis, Charles Boyer—12.

11:30—The Great Moment (1944 stinker), dentist Joel McCrea discovers others—7.

11:30—Drass to Kill (1941 mystery), Lloyd Nolan—11.

## Monday's Radio

9:00 a.m.—New time for Dialo—CKDA (1220).

9:30—Week's roundup: Punks—CBU (800).

1:30 p.m.—New time for Telephonix, as well as 8:10 p.m. Heartline has been cancelled—CKDA.

10:15—More memories of Victoria—CBU.

10:30—The Acadia Chapel Choir of Wolfville, N.S., winner of the Leslie Bell competition—CBU.

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2 Name of a river
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157 COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES
FIVE ACRES - CITY BLOCK AVAILABLE FOR DEVELOPMENT...

158 FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED
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170-acre farm, presently used for pure-bred cattle raising...

DAIRY FARM
100 acre, large herd and quota, 7-room home...

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Under and by virtue of a Warrant of Execution...

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R.S.C. 1960, CHAPTER 195

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Gen. Charles Foulkes, commander of 1st Canadian Corps, accepts surrender of 1st German forces in The Netherlands...

Gloom-and Hope Uneasy World Compares Touchy Periods

And they are encouraged by the fact the big powers have declined either to push the issue to a showdown or to give up negotiations completely.

They see a chance for a compromise before the end of the summer between the Russian view only the Security Council can set up and American view the General Assembly also can do so.

U.S., Britain Talk Subject
America and Britain - Is There a Special Relationship? In the topic a senior lecturer of British America Associates will speak...

B.C. Surveys North Road
PRINCE RUPERT (CP) - The provincial highways department is surveying for reconstruction of the highway from Galloway Rapids bridge to Tyee on the Skeena River.

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### Traditional Arrangement

Mrs. Helen Wolff, left, of Seattle, shows Victoria Horticultural Society member Mrs. Hilda Wilkins traditional flower arrangement, of black and yellow tulips. In lecture on flower

### Week on the Prairies

## Heavy Snow, Late Thaw Hold Up Spring Seeding

Little seeding has been done in the prairie grain belt so far because of a heavy winter snowfall and late spring thaw. The moisture picture is bright. In the first telegraphic crop report of 1965, the federal bureau of statistics said recent warm weather is drying the land and good weather will make seeding general on the prairies. The up-to-date report was compiled from dispatches by government agriculture correspondents, private crop observers and grain officials all across the prairies.

### Alberta

D. W. Rodgers, deputy minister of welfare in Calgary, says the Canada Pension Plan "will almost completely eliminate the old age pension category from Alberta benefits by 1967." He said the pension would also relieve a fair part of the load of social allowances paid by the Alberta government. Now, he said, the province is assisting 68,000 pensioners. By 1975 it will be required to help very few over the age of 65.

Cheap natural gas should be supplied to Eastern Canadian markets before it is exported to the U.S. Pacific Northwest, Dr. G. W. Shrum, chairman of the British Columbia Energy Board, said in Calgary.

"We shouldn't be too concerned with giving California the cheapest gas available. We should be concerned more with Eastern Canadian markets."

### Olivier Returns To Screen

LONDON (UPI)—Britain's foremost actor, Sir Laurence Olivier, is returning to the screen after an absence of three years. Filming has started in London of *Bunny Lake is Missing*, the story of the kidnapping of a three-year-old child. Olivier plays the role of a Scotland Yard inspector. Co-stars are Martha Hunt and Carol Lynby. Director is Otto Preminger.

### New Museum At Dachau

DACHAU, Germany (UPI)—A new museum honoring the victims of Nazi brutality will be opened today in the former Dachau concentration camp, a Bavarian government spokesman said Saturday. Opening the museum will be Bavarian minister of agriculture, Alois Hundhammer, who was a Dachau inmate from 1933 until Dachau was liberated by Allied troops in late April 1945.

### Hunt Switched For B.C. Pilot

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—The search for a missing Prince George pilot switched Saturday to the Story Lake area, 110 miles northeast of here. Ross Davis, 47, a lumber company executive, has been missing since early Sunday on a three-hour flight between Grande Prairie, Alta., and Prince George.

Dr. Shrum said at a press conference that California was a fabulous market, better than that in British Columbia and the Pacific Northwest. British Columbia has been bidding against Alberta for the California gas market at National Energy Board hearings.

"The contentious Shops Closing Hour Bylaw, long a subject for heated dispute in Calgary, has been reduced to scrap-paper status by just nine words in a judgment of Mr. Justice J. V. H. Lilly. "The bylaw is ultra vires and of no effect," he said. Actions had been pending against a number of stores which had remained open beyond the hours laid down in the bylaw.

Boy Scouts, Girl Guides and church groups will be able to stay overnight in provincial parks this year without paying fees, the Alberta cabinet has decided.

"The idea behind it is that these groups generally camp outside the regular public camping grounds," a parks branch official said. Now they won't have to. Overnight fees are 50 cents a person in all provincial parks except Bow Valley and Cypress Hills, where they are \$1 a person.

### Saskatchewan

The people of Saskatoon and surrounding districts soon may have a new recreation area at their doors. Studies are being made in the Blackstrap Valley where the Saskatchewan Water Resources Commission is considering creation of a vast reservoir by the diversion from the South Saskatchewan River.

Actually, the study is chiefly concerned with future industrial needs of the Saskatoon area, but if a reservoir were created in the Blackstrap Valley the area would be developed as a park and resort. Plaques will be placed on certain historic sites this summer, says M. K. Baker, supervisor in this particular matter. They include *Plaque, Marbach, Cypress Hills and Chimney Corners, all near Estevan.* *Piapot*, for example, was an Indian who helped to keep the peace during the Riel rebellion.

Saskatchewan's cattle losses, due to the long, hard winter, were expected to be serious. Now reports to Regina from the rangeland indicate they are little worse than average. Reports from 600 agents show that the 2,000,000 head came through the winter in fair to good condition. There were some severe losses to individual herds, however, particularly in the southern areas.

There are waitresses in the beverage room of one Regina hotel and if the experiment proves successful others will certainly follow suit.

The Plains Hotel thinks it's a fine idea. Business is booming. The legislature at its last session amended the Liquor



British Columbia, Victoria Sunday, May 9, 1965

### Good Start

## Forest Fires Scarce

British Columbia's 1965 fire season started mildly, the first weekly report of the B.C. Forest Service said Friday.

The report showed 22 fires burning throughout the province as of May 7. A total of 74 fires have been recorded this year, including some reported before the fire season officially opened May 1. Cost to date has totalled \$3,800.

**1964 LIGHT**  
The first week of the 1964 season — one of the lightest seasons in B.C. history — saw 91 fires and \$1,750 costs.

The report said fire hazard ratings are low throughout the five forest districts in the province.

**DISTRICT TOTALS**  
Fires by district, with costs bracketed, were: Vancouver, nine (\$100); Prince Rupert, 13 (\$800); Prince George, six (\$400); Kamloops, 28 (\$1,700); Nelson, 18 (\$800). The 1964 fire season recorded 1,107 fires and costs of \$124,000.

### Insult Also Injury

Injury was added to insult Friday evening when someone scribbled an obscene remark on a car parked outside a Victoria drug store.

The car's driver had stopped to make a purchase. When he came out of the drug store five minutes later the obscenity was decorating his windshield.

Writing instrument used: a glass cutter. Cost of new windshield: \$88.

### Sidney Funeral For RCAF Man

The body of a Sidney airman killed in New Brunswick last week is being shipped by train to Vancouver, where it will arrive Monday. Funeral services for 19-year-old Dale McIntosh will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Santa Chapel, Sidney. Mr. McIntosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. George McIntosh, 3570 Northlawn Terrace, was killed Wednesday at the RCAF base at Chatham, N.B.

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## Elephant Ends Stickily

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — The elephant who came to dinner caused a panic in Murchison Falls Park Lodge, but a doughty waiter saved the day.  
Diners saw the elephant peering in a window. Then it smashed three windows with its trunk, put its trunk through and started smashing food until a waiter drove it away by whacking its trunk with a brown handle.  
Next evening, the same elephant charged park warden Roger Wheeler as he sat on the veranda. As it tried to climb a low wall around the veranda, Wheeler beat it over the head with a stick.  
It ran away and has not been back.

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## Interior To Get Bridge

TRAIL (CP) — The provincial government plans a \$6,000,000 bridge crossing the Lower Arrow Lake 60 miles north of here, Highway Minister Gagliardi has announced.

The new bridge would replace an existing mile-long cable ferry between Needles and Fausquier on Highway 6, which links the Kootenays with the Okanagan over the Monashee Pass.

### AERIAL TOUR

Mr. Gagliardi made the announcement Friday during an aerial tour of Columbia River treaty projects, said other projects in progress in the Kootenays.

Mr. Gagliardi said length of the bridge is not yet known, since the width of the lake will increase after construction of the Arrow Dam near Castlegar.

### SOUNDINGS MADE

He declined to say when construction of the bridge would start. Soundings are being made in the vicinity of the existing ferry.  
The span would speed traffic on the north-south highway connecting Vernon with Neway on the U.S.-Canadian border south of Nelson.

## Freighter Crew Picked Up

NEW YORK (AP) — The crew of a stricken Greek freighter abandoned ship Saturday night in the South Atlantic, and later all hands were reported safe aboard another vessel, the Coast Guard reported.

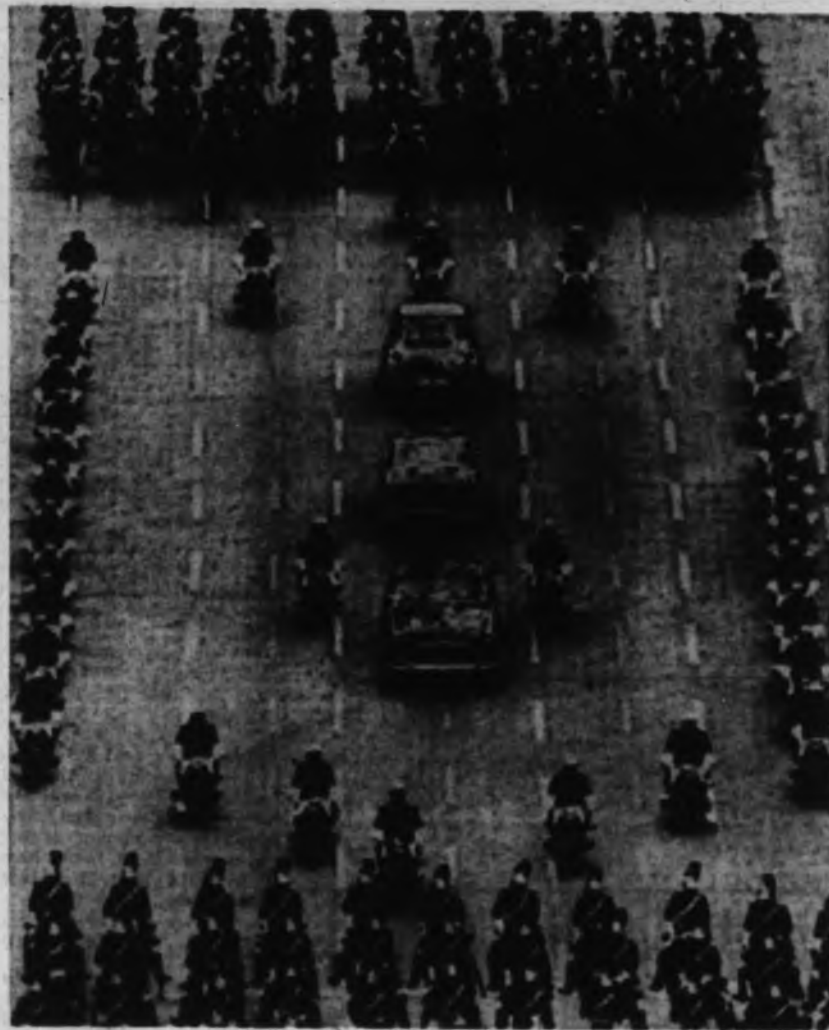
About two hours after the 263-foot Tassia radioed "abandoning ship," the Greek freighter SS Norikandia radioed it had "all crew aboard ship."

### CUTTER, PLANE

A Coast Guard cutter and plane were dispatched to the scene, about 780 miles south-east of New York.  
The Coast Guard said the Tassia first radioed that holds No. two and three were flooding. Two hours later came the words "abandoning ship."

## Crowd Surges Into Stampede

DAKAR, Senegal (AP) — At least three persons were killed and several were injured Saturday when a huge crowd attempted to greet a shipload of pilgrims returning from Mecca.  
Seeing the huge crowd gathering for the return of the 2,500 pilgrims, authorities closed the gates leading to the dockside in an effort to control enthusiastic friends and relatives. But the crowd surged forward, leading to a stampede.



## Pattern Of Victory

Standing in his car surrounded by police motor-cycles and haremiers of the Republican Guards in French President Charles de Gaulle as procession moves up the Champs Elysees towards Arch of Triumph for ceremonies commemorating end of Second World War in Europe. — (AP).

## U.S.-Backed Junta 'Unacceptable' To Rebel Regime

SANTO DOMINGO (AP) — The rebel regime Saturday denounced as "completely unacceptable" a new civilian-military junta put forward with U.S. backing in the hope of ending the Dominican civil war.

As a spokesman charged that the establishment of the junta even violated the cease-fire, the Americans reported another U.S. Marine was killed and three other paratroopers were wounded by rebel sniper fire.  
Hector Aristy, minister to the president in the rebel regime, was asked by reporters if he considered the cease-fire, signed Wednesday by the insurgents and a military junta, was broken as a result of establishment of the military-civilian junta.

### MEET WITH OAS

"We consider this so," Aristy replied, "but before we come to a decision and actually say that it is broken, we are going to meet with the Organization of American States."  
The military junta went out Friday night in favor of the civilian-military junta as a rival to the rebel regime. Since the military junta no longer exists, Aristy said it was questionable whether the cease-fire still was in effect, because it was that body that signed it.  
Aristy spoke with reporters on

## For Future Crises

## Latin Standby Force Proposed by Rusk

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. State Secretary Dean Rusk urged Saturday that Organization of American States consider setting up a standby military force and political machinery able to deal instantly with any future Western Hemisphere emergency like that in the Dominican Republic.  
The Dominican crisis has shown, Rusk said in an exclusive interview with The Associated Press, that the OAS is not organized to keep pace with the speed of events.

## Nebraska Farms Hit

## New Twister Series Kills Four in U.S.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP) — Four persons were reported killed and dozens of farms

demolished as tornadoes raked Nebraska late Saturday.

The dead were at the village of Primrose, 50 miles north of Grand Island.

The fire department at nearby Albion, source of the fatality reports, said the town of 100 to 200 persons had been leveled.  
In Lincoln, Governor Frank Morrison ordered the National Guard to the scene. He said the state patrol had set up its headquarters in a school, the only building left standing in town.

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## Canada Boots Reds

# WRONG PEOPLE TO BRIBE

OTTAWA (UPI) — Two Soviet embassy officials who picked the wrong people to bribe into espionage work were ordered out of the country Tuesday and left Friday, the external affairs department announced Saturday.

Anatole E. Bytchkov of the embassy's commercial section and chancery clerk Vladimir N. Pouchkin were ordered from the country for "activities incompatible with their official status."

They were arrested when the Canadians they tried to bribe into cloak and dagger work immediately reported to police.

An external affairs spokesman said their activities were uncovered "before any damage was done to Canadian interests."

Prime Minister Pearson was in Montreal and External Affairs Minister Martin was visiting Paris when the announcement was made.

### NO COMMENT

There was no comment from Pearson's office, but an external affairs spokesman said the expulsion of the Soviets would not lead to cutting of diplomatic relations with Russia.

In Montreal, spokesman for Prime Minister Pearson said he was not expected to comment on the case.

"It is not a matter of government policy for the prime minister to make statements in such cases — unless of course a question is put to him on the issue in the House of Commons," the spokesman said.

### CANNOT DISCUSS

He declined to reveal the travelling arrangements made for the expelled Russians, saying, "I'm sorry but that's something I cannot discuss."  
The Soviet embassy comment was: "Sorry, we cannot give  
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## Crowd Hails Wrong Men

MOSCOW (AP) — A Kremlin audience at VE Day celebrations applauded Saturday the Second World War roles of the late Joseph Stalin and of Mao Tse-tung, who have been reviled here recently as dictators.

Leonid I. Brezhnev, a successor of Stalin as first secretary of the Soviet Communist party, appeared surprised by applause at his mention of Stalin.

He hurried on with a 12-minute speech that praised the western allies for their wartime role but denounced the United States with allegations of imperialistic aggression today.

### ASSAILS U.S.

Brezhnev assailed the U.S. role in Viet Nam, the Dominican Republic, the Congo and Cuba. The rally in the Kremlin came on the eve of a military parade — expected to be the largest here in years — through Red Square to celebrate VE-Day. The occasion was part of a quiet rewriting of Soviet history books.

### BLINDERES

Stalin, who used to get most of the official Soviet credit for victory, has been pictured more recently as a personal coward and blunderer who made victory harder to achieve. This followed the "secret" speech denunciation of him by former premier Khrushchev in 1956.

The next year Khrushchev banished Stalin's top military commander, Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov, on charges of obstructing Communist party control of the armed forces. Zhukov emerged from obscurity Saturday. The heavily bearded marshal was given applause that interrupted Brezhnev's recital of a list of military commanders prominent in the war.

## Reds Stage Big Parade In Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — East German and Soviet troops staged a mammoth parade Saturday in East Berlin commemorating the 20th anniversary of Hitler's defeat, bringing a protest from the Western powers.

In identical letters, the U.S., French and British ambassadors to West Germany told the Soviet envoy in East Berlin the Soviet Union violated the status of Berlin by letting the East Germans parade.

It was the first time Soviet and East German forces had paraded together. It also was the biggest military display in the city since the end of the Second World War.

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## Crash Takes Fourth Life

A young Port Alberni mother, Mrs. Sharon Tallion, died at 7:50 p.m. Saturday in St. Joseph's Hospital in Victoria—the fourth victim of a two-car crash on the highway near Combs last Sunday.

Harold Cyr, 50, and Edward Jones, 55, also of Port Alberni, died in the wreck and George MacGowan of Calgary died Monday. Mrs. Tallion's son Daryl, 18 months, and two others were hurt in the crash.

## Rescuer Is Prisoner

## Viet Cong Hold Civilian Who Sought His Brother

SAIGON (AP) — Donald Dawson, an American civilian searching the jungles of South Viet Nam for his lost pilot brother, is a prisoner of the Viet Cong deep in Communist territory, according to a message reaching Saigon.

Dawson, 35, went into the jungles about two weeks ago with a Vietnamese girl interpreter and a priest after receiving word that the body of his brother U.S. Army Lieut. Daniel Dawson, 27, had been found. Daniel was shot down in a reconnaissance plane several months ago and has never been heard from.

Donald vowed to search for him until he found him, dead or alive.  
Three weeks ago Donald, a merchant marine officer from Costa Mesa, Calif., received word that the remains of his brother had been found deep in Viet Cong territory.

A Roman Catholic priest friend, a Father Doan, then told Dawson he had arranged for him to meet the Viet Cong to discuss a return to the brother's body.

A 21-year-old Eurasian college girl named Collette Embarger, a South Vietnamese citizen, consented to go along as an interpreter.

"If we're not back in three or four days, you'll know we're in trouble," Dawson told The Associated Press. Friday a sister of Miss

Embarger sent a message to The Associated Press saying: "Collette and Mr. Dawson sent word back with the priest that they have been arrested by the Viet Cong but are all right so far."  
Dawson said last March he had heard at various times that the Viet Cong had

executed his brother and also that he was still alive. Donald's wife, Jeanne, said she "knew something terrible had happened" when she hadn't heard from her husband during the past few weeks.

"The last letter I got he had written the day before Easter," she said. "He wrote that he knew where the plane crashed and that he knew where Danny was."  
"He told me there was a possibility that he could be killed and I've just been waiting, hoping and praying I'd hear from him—that he was all right."

## U.S. Hits North Viet Nam With War's Heaviest Raids

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. warplanes flew 278 sorties against North Viet Nam Saturday, damaging a vital air base, radar station and military barracks in the heaviest bombing of the war.

The aircraft dropped about 180 tons of bombs and bulletproof missiles on the Vinh airfield, 157 miles south of Hanoi, and returning pilots said the airbase was "70 per cent destroyed."

Two U.S. Navy F4U Corsair jets were shot down in the morning and afternoon strikes at the air base. One of the pilots was officially listed as missing. The second parachuted into the South China Sea and was picked up by an amphibious rescue plane.

North Viet Nam's official news agency claimed five U.S. planes

were shot down, one of them an F-105 fighter bomber.  
A military spokesman said 200 American planes hit military targets in North Viet Nam in the morning.

In the afternoon 70 planes from the carriers Coral Sea and Midway returned to Vinh to drop 80 more tons of bombs on the air base—already hit by 100 tons in the morning.

### BUNWAYS CUT

The returning pilots said the runways were cratered and completely cut in three places.  
Later eight U.S. Navy Sky-raidiers from the same carriers made return strikes on a warehouse badly damaged in morning attacks 80 miles south of Vinh.

Navy Skyhawks ripped up a warehouse and railway installation only 90 miles south of Hanoi in another attack.

The previous day's high in raids against North Viet Nam was about 240 sorties. It was also the first raid in which American planes have bombed a Communist air base.

Spokesman said 50 to 35 buildings were damaged in the raid on the military barracks alone.

One radar unit was reported destroyed in a direct hit by a bulletproof missile.  
The raids coincided with a Moscow warning by Soviet Communist chief Leonid Brezhnev that Russia will increase its military help to North Viet Nam "if necessary to defend against American attack."



'Woodwyn' Open for Gallery House Tour



Lovely "Woodwyn" the home of Mrs. W. C. Woodward will be one of the places open for the annual house tour sponsored by the Women's Committee to the Art Gallery on Saturday, May 15 from 2:30 to 5 p.m.



Members of art gallery committee, Mrs. Charles Lum and Mrs. P. A. Lort shown in living room of Woodwyn which houses such treasures as a great oak chair given by Mary

Queen of Scots to Baron Pollock, Audubon Royal Worcester figures housed in early Italian cabinet desk, Venetian glass fighting cocks and pale green and gold fish.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Early Monday afternoon Mrs. George Pearkes will attend the official opening of the St. Joseph's Hospital Children's Association. The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will give a tea Tuesday at Government House for division captains of the Salvation Army annual Red Shield Appeal.

At Opening Night His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes head the list of patrons attending the opening performance of "The Merry Widow, Tuesday evening, in the McPherson Playhouse. Also attending as patrons will be Alderman and Mrs. G. I. Edgelow, Assistant Commissioner D. O. Forrest and Mrs. Forrest, Dean Brian Whitlow and Mrs. Whitlow, Mr. and Mrs. H. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kowdry, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. K. English, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. George, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Hickman, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Murray Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Leith, Mr. and Mrs. G. McCall, Mr. and Mrs. T. McCall, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Maycock, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Mayne, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Ross, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Smart, and Dean and Mrs. R. T. Wallace.

At Mother's Day Dinner A special Mother's Day dinner will be featured at the Empress Hotel this evening. Among those planning to attend are Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lyttleton and family. They will be entertaining Mrs. Lyttleton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Higgins, who are in the city from Vancouver.

Hawaiian Visitor Miss Gertrude Diamond of Honolulu will arrive in the city Monday for an indefinite visit. She will be a guest at the Empress Hotel.

Surprise Shower Mrs. D. Smale and Miss Audrey Smale were co-hostesses at a surprise shower for Miss Anna Machon, at their home on Regina Avenue. Corsages were presented to the bride-elect and to her mother, Mrs. M. Machon. A wishing well decorated in red and white held gifts from the guests, who were Mrs. S. Tribe, Mrs. D. Murdoch, Mrs. J. Allen, Mrs. T. Mawhinney, Mrs. D. Ralph, Mrs. M. Klamersky, Mrs. J. Burdge, Mrs. B. Holliston, Mrs. P. Trussell, Mrs. L. Davison, Mrs. E. Dalman, Mrs. J. Smale, Mrs. I. Rippen, Mrs. A. Lockley, Mrs. I. Ramsey, Mrs. L. Low, Mrs. H. Smale, Miss Jane Humber and Miss Marie Machon.

Baby Daughter A daughter, Naomi Elizabeth, was born to Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. Richard Stone, Saturday in Norfolk General Hospital, Norfolk, Va. The baby is a sister for Diana and Charles. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stone of Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Graham Stone of Ganges, Salt Spring Island.

Couple Wed at Ganges

Salt Spring Island principals in a lovely wedding Saturday afternoon were Lois Sylvia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan



The forthcoming marriage is announced between Judith Gill Hillan and Mr. Allan Ross Muddell. Miss Hillan is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hillan, 6725 Sooke Road, and her fiance is the son of Mrs. Muddell, and the late Mr. Harry William Muddell. The marriage will take place at 7 p.m., May 22, in Saint Francis Church at Sooke, with Rev. Alan Beaton officiating. —(Sun-File)

at the double-ring ceremony in St. Mark's Anglican Church, Ganges. White tulips were on the altar and baskets of white and mauve lilacs at the chancel rail.

Entering the church on the arm of her father the bride wore a picture in her full-length gown of white peau de soie, slightly on train, fashioned on swath lines with an overskirt and matching bolero of chantilly lace finished at the waistline with a pearl-encrusted sash. Her chapel length tiered veil was held in place by a tear-drop surmount of seed pearls and she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Winona Bryson, Vancouver, sister of the bride as matron of honor and Miss Charmaine Cook, also of Vancouver, bridesmaid, chose full-length sheath dresses of turquoise blue peau de soie with white lace overskirts. Matching blue shoes, white picture hats and long white gloves completed their ensembles and their bouquets were of pink carnations and mauve

apray chrysanthemums and hyacinths. Flower girls Jackye Most and Judy Reynolds, niece of the groom, were attractive in full-skirted frocks of white lace with flower circlets in their hair and carrying baskets of flowers to tone with bridesmaids.

Mr. Donald Irwin was best man and ushering were Laurie Hedger, brother of the bride and William Hosman of Victoria.

A reception followed at the Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club where the toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Charles P. Mead.

A three-tier wedding cake, surmounted with white doves, rings and bell, made by the bride's mother was flanked by tall white tapers in crystal holders. Mauve and white lilac decorated the reception rooms.

For a motoring honeymoon in the interior of B.C. the bride chose a turquoise blue dress with white accessories and white brocade top coat. On their return the young couple will make their home in Victoria.

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Around the Island

# Citizens Join Heart Fight

**COURTENAY** — A group of Comox Valley citizens has decided to form a B.C. Heart Foundation unit here.

The decision was taken after provincial Foundation secretary E. McDonald addressed a recent citizens' meeting. Mrs. N. Knight was elected president; Florence Simms vice-president; Mrs. J. McInnes, secretary and Dr. G. R. Powers medical adviser.

**NANAIMO** — A South Wellington man whose car struck Haslam Creek Bridge late Friday is in serious condition in hospital here. Police said John Lister was the driver of a car that went out of control and struck the span. Lister's vehicle was wrecked.

**DUNCAN** — Mrs. Agnes Elma Heard, a 10-year resident

who formerly operated the Riverside Auto Court in the Albernis, died here Friday at 89. Funeral services for Mrs. Heard, also a former resident of Nanaimo and Victoria, will be held from the Hirst Chapel at 2 p.m. Monday.

**COURTENAY** — Harry Wilbert Dior, charged with impaired driving, has been convicted in magistrate's court by Magistrate John Ryland and remanded on \$500 bond to May 20 for sentence. Before the conviction, his second for impaired driving, court was told his blood alcohol count was .19 per cent where .15 is usually considered sufficient to prove the charge.

## Two Swim to Safety

**ALERT BAY** — Skipper-owner Don McGill of North Surrey and an unidentified partner swam to shore early Saturday when their power catamaran Gillmore ran aground off Margaret Bay, 70 miles north of here, and sank in shallow water. They were rescued by the workboat Silver-tide.

**NANAIMO** — Harmac pulp and paper employees of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River have voted 75 per cent against a one-year contract raising the base pay 15 cents an hour to \$2.44. The settlement was approved earlier by two Port Alberni locals.

**LAKE COWICHAN** — Five of the 28 Cubs will move up to Scouts during a going-up ceremony at the regular meeting Wednesday of the 2nd Lake Cowichan Cubs. Cubmaster Wayne Speer says the five are Kim Hauck, Donnie Dahllon, Gary Towle, Byron Gunderson and Peter Speer.

## Teamster Talks Tuesday

Teamster negotiators will attempt to use a recent Vancouver contract settlement as basis for discussions when they begin negotiations Tuesday with six Island trucking firms.

Honey's and Dowell's of Victoria and West Coast Freight in Nanaimo are the major firms involved. Smaller companies are Alert Service, Ideal Fuel and Capital Freightways, all of Victoria.

The union's aim is parity between Island and Mainland contracts. In the Vancouver contract settlement, involving more than 50 firms, employees won an 80 cent-an-hour boost in a four-year contract.

## International Village

# Scientist Heads Child Choosers

A Victoria man has been chosen chairman of Nanaimo and Victoria committees which will each select four children to attend the Children's International Summer Village at Brentwood College July 15 to Aug. 15.

Dr. Oswald Morris of the federal department of plant pathology which will lead groups choosing two 11-year-olds, one boy and one girl, from south of the Malahat and two more from north of the Malahat.



Morris

**NINE OTHERS** — They will join 36 other 11-year-olds from nine other countries as guests of the Island CIVV chapter.

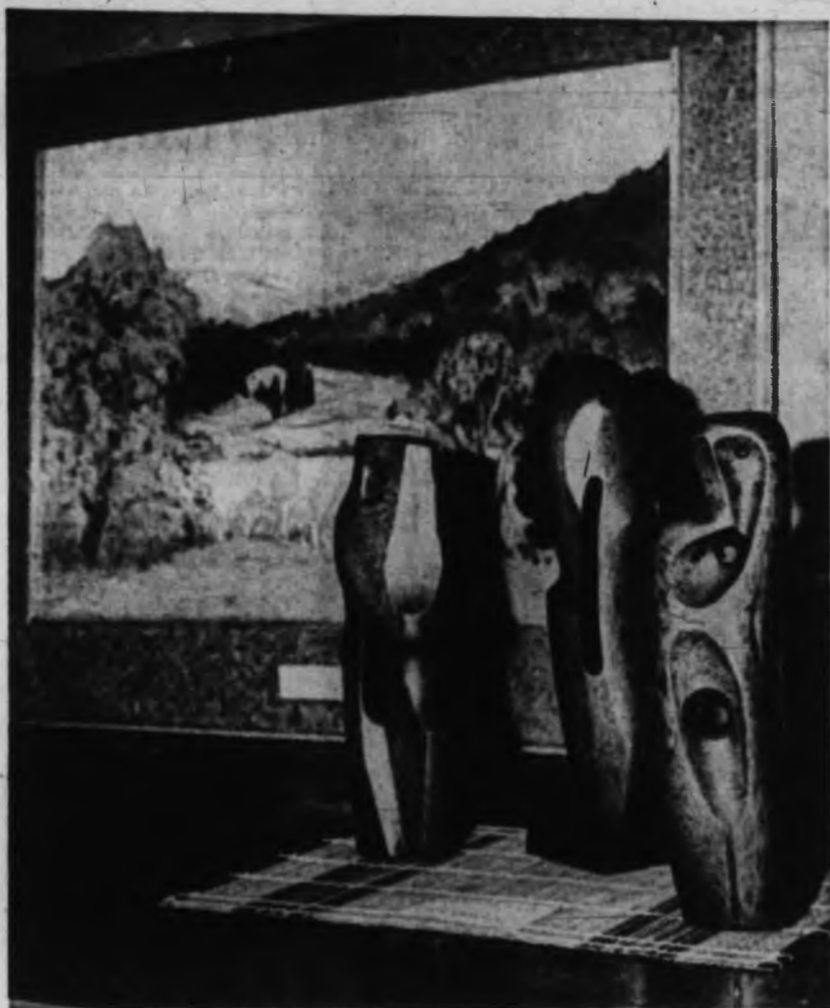
Application forms may be obtained from Box 888 in Victoria and children must fill them out and also write a short essay on why he or she wants to attend the village.

Information folders may be obtained from the same address and donations of money may be sent there.

**RAISED TO DATE** — Committee officials say the goal is \$8,000 and \$1,000 has been raised to date.

A film called Magic Castle showing a typical village in action is available for any Island organization and can be obtained by writing to Box 882. It shows Ford Castle in Newcastle, England, a CIVV centre in 1959.

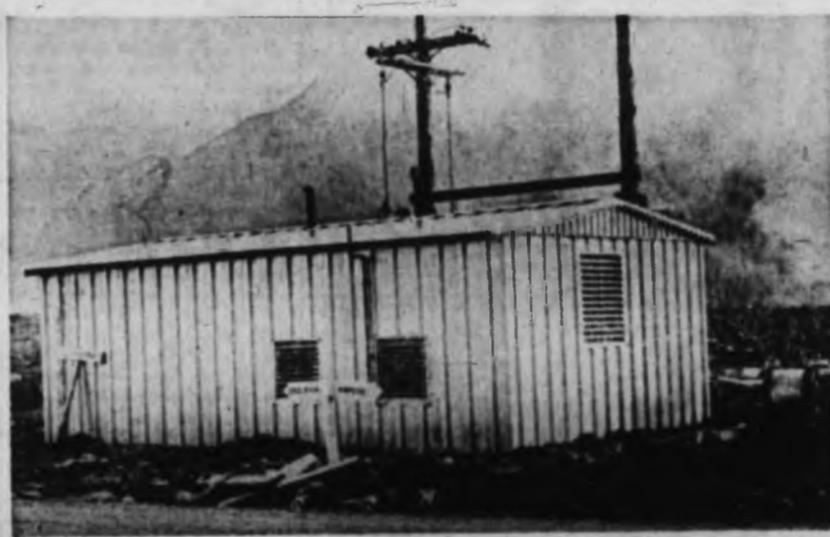
The film was shown last week in Shawnigan Lake and will be shown in the Nanaimo library auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday and in the Cedar Hill PTA in Victoria May 17.



## Choice at Crofton Art Show

Wood carvings by E. Haxthow of Maple Bay Road, in front of painting by Crofton Art Group teacher Arnold Burrell, were among most popular items as several hundred viewed art group's two-day spring show last

week, sponsored by hospital junior auxiliary. Works chosen for display at Sidney art show May 28 and 29 included those of Mr. Haxthow, Caro Cavin, Vivian Chamberlin, Juli Porter and Chris Pratt. —(Klaus Muentzer)



## Cowichan Valley

# Blood Clinics Fail, Succeed

**DUNCAN** — The two-day blood donor clinic held Thursday and Friday by the Cowichan Red Cross branch fell considerably short of its 600-pint quota, clinic chairman George Sinden announced Saturday.

He said almost 600 pints were received during the two days and added his opinion that more young people should attend such clinics to give blood.

Kiwanis ambulance drivers retained the trophy donated each year by the Duncan Scepticist Club for the club or organization which donates the most blood per capita. Run-up was the young men's organization of the Duncan Christian church.

**YOUNG** — Successful blood donor clinics were held last week in Youbou and Caycuse, officials announced Saturday.

The Youbou clinic was sponsored by the local PTA with health committee chairman Mrs. D. A. Linton in charge and saw 165 donors go to the community hall, PTA members and others assisted clinic officials.

## Son Urged To Surrender

**MILAN (AP)** — The father and mother-in-law of Luciano Loring, Italy's most-wanted man, have gone on the state-run television network with appeals for him to surrender. He is accused of a series of robberies in north Italy and France.

## A Start For New Town

First building at new Gold River townsite about six miles east of present mill and town on west Island coast, temporary galvanneal structural houses (aluminum electric plant. This plant will serve construction crews as they build first 40 homes by next September. Clearing for townsite is complete and mobile trailer camp is being set up for first workers. —(Don Huntley).

# Early Start On 1967 For Students

**NANAIMO** — Celebration of the 1967 Canadian centenary will begin this summer for 24 Nanaimo, Ladysmith, Chemainus and Salt Spring Island students.

They will travel to Quebec as one of 10 B.C. groups taking part in this year's federal youth travel program. The trip will take two weeks, one spent in travel and the other in the host city—either Drummondville or Nicolet.

Purpose of the trip is to give the young people a living experience of the geography, politics, industry, education and culture of another Canadian area. They will report back to other students and to their communities.

Before the end of the 1967 celebrations, 17,000 Canadian students will go on such trips. The Island group includes: Nanaimo: Joanne Zink, Susan

Robinson, Barbara Shoop, Joan Labuh, Joan Johnson, Jane Garrison, Krystyna Dzwiecki, Donna Anderson, Bob Gillen, Chris Godfrey, Norman Bain, Ron Incho, Sidney Shook, Don Clark and Terry Nicholas.

Ladysmith: Peggy Dabb, Wally Essner and Nicholas Robinson; Chemainus: Leslie Valieu, Danny Wickam and Lynne Cook; Salt Spring: Allan Halmberg, George Eng and Daphne Moutat.

Alternates: Beverly Anne Feather, Alison MacKay, Paul Atwell, Stephen Wright, Michael Parker, Stephen Sheehan, Betty Riddell, Marcel Blais and Tom Campbell.

# Chemainus: It's Friday

**CHEMAINUS** — The annual Chemainus Hospital Day will be held next Friday, not Saturday as reported earlier. The Chemainus - Crofton and Thela Island auxiliaries are organizing the day, which features events from 11:30 a.m. until late evening in the Chemainus firehall, Legion hall and high school auditorium.



## New Trustee

# Unionists Differ In Albernis

**PORT ALBERNI** — Newly-elected school trustee Stanley Wilson has no authority to withdraw the civic workers' union local from the Port Alberni and District Labor Council, the union's executive said Saturday.

Mr. Wilson, the local's representative on the council, defeated labor council-backed Archie Cardinal in the recent school board vote.

**'LAUGHING STOCK'** — He said a "very prominent" council official accused him of making a "laughing stock" of the group. He has resigned from the council and "have withdrawn affiliation in its entirety."

The civic workers' local is expected to amalgamate at a meeting tonight with Local 727 of the same union, the district school employees' group.

**LIKELY LEADER** — President Lawrence Saller of 727, who is expected to head the merged group, called Mr. Wilson's statement "completely irresponsible" and said the new trustee cannot speak for his local.

He claimed Mr. Wilson agreed not to run after Mr. Cardinal won council backing.

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**VICTORIA'S FATHER  
OF CONFEDERATION**

by C. B. FISHER

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## In Capetown the Sea-Going Doctor Met the World-Voyaging Voss

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

You could say, I suppose, that the oceans constitute a separation. Yet in another sense they unite. There is a bond between all lovers of life afloat, whether they be deep-water sailors, tug-boat men who ply the rivers and coastal seaways, yachtsmen, or the patient individuals of every age who sit happily all day fishing from a rowboat.

Because I, too, love the water and all boats (except the so-called luxury liners in which your travelling includes much up-and-down time in elevators before you can see the sea), I went last autumn on a cruise through the Vancouver Island inlets on that nice little vessel Uchuck II, and met her captain, George McCandless. And because George has been sea-struck since his earliest youth and recognized in me a kindred spirit, he told me a little about his first real voyage, made down the coast to Los Angeles, when he was no more than 12 years old, in the yacht Fayth, owned by Victoria dental surgeon Dr. John Harper.

"You'll be interested in the story of Dr. Harper. He was a fine yachtsman," said George. And he put me in touch with the doctor's daughter, Mrs. H. J. Davis, who lives at 1238 Beach Drive, and who was quite willing to talk to me about her father, a man who led a busy and eventful life until his death at the age of 55, 12 years ago.

As a young fellow, he took his medical and surgical training at St. Thomas' Hospital in London, and while there met and presently married Miss Florence Todd, a nurse. Their tastes, training and ideas were obviously most compatible, because when John's course of studies was completed they decided that they would like to work in South Africa. So, in 1893, off they went to Zululand, where he became government surgeon at a little place named Nondweni.

They both adored the life. They enjoyed the climate, the people, the vast open spaces. A picture of their home there shows one of the native-built circular stone houses, finely constructed and with a beautifully thatched roof set, apparently, in the middle of miles of flat veldt. Beside this stand two corrugated iron buildings, one of which is the surgery, the other the kitchen.

Mrs. Davis, who was born in England, doesn't recall hearing any description of the interior of the old round house—which appears to be without windows—but she does remember the intense interest with which her parents always spoke of their work in Africa, in which, of course, Florence's experience was of tremendous help to the doctor. She remembers, too, hearing her mother describe a meeting with the most famous nurse of all time, Florence Nightingale, when the latter was an old, old lady.

After a few years the Harpers returned to England, and it was at this time that the doctor studied for and obtained his degree in dentistry. Once more they went out to Africa, this time for a stay in Capetown where he built up a practice. And, something which must have given him considerable pleasure, here he met a famous sea-going gentleman who had just arrived in an equally famous vessel, Captain J. C. Voss on his round-the-world voyage in the canoe Tilikum.

The next move was back to England again. "We seem always to have been travelling back and forth to England," said Mrs. Davis. And always, wherever possible and in spite of inland jobs, the doctor managed to get in as much sailing as he could. If his medical and dental career came first, ships and water came a very close second.

Many Victorians will remember Dr. Harper. He came to this city originally because of another well-known medical man. Dr. Forrest Leeder and he were friends in the old country, and one

# MAN of MEDICINE, HE LOVED the SEA



THE LATE DR. JOHN HARPER

day, almost out of a clear sky, Dr. Leeder remarked, "You know, I think we should pull out of here and go to British Columbia." Which is exactly what they did. This was in the year 1908—and immediately, of course, Dr. Harper realized that he had found a veritable paradise for yachtsmen.

Another six years went by—and then one day a fanatic in faraway Serbia shot an Archduke . . . so very shortly all branches of the armed forces of our Commonwealth needed surgeons, medics, and dentists. In 1915, combining his two loves, surgery and the sea, John Harper joined the RNR as a lieutenant, and served until 1920 in HMS Crayford and HMS Furious.

"His happiest time, I'm sure," said his daughter.

Certainly, when these five years afloat came to an end, he found he couldn't live without a boat. He had owned boats before, and now he bought a larger one, the 63-foot Hong Kong-built ketch Fayth, and with it won the Jypton Cup here. At this point young George McCandless was one of his most enthusiastic members, and it was a highlight in the boy's life when the captain took him down the coast to California. They made San Francisco in four days, a smooth, fast trip, but it was to be a one-way affair, because in Los Angeles, Dr. Harper received a good offer for his yacht, and sold it.

The years passed, and the Second World War found the Harper family once more in England. By this time the doctor was 75 years of age, "and," said his daughter, "I had hoped safely retired!"

But not at all. Here was another international crisis, and once more the medical men were desperately needed. Happily, John Harper managed to get the authorities to ignore his advancing years, and happily he joined up again. He made two Pacific voyages as medical officer in the cableship Restorer, and then saw service in the British troopship Empire Woodlark, once the Emma Alexander, which made the coastal run from Victoria to San Francisco. Now she was

commissioned to carry fighting men from England to Africa and to India.

These were the doctor's last deep-water years. When the war was over the Harpers came back to Victoria, where they lived a 1238 Transit Road, and the indomitable old gentleman finally passed away at the age of 55, to be followed by his wife a few years later.

Today their daughter Doris lives in the upstairs apartment of a house which is one of the first ever built on the Oak Bay waterfront, and which I knew well long years ago. It sits right out on the rocky point just past the Marina, so that its current occupant, who inherits her father's love of the sea, has water almost all around her.

It was once the home of a well-known Victorian, Sidney Newton, of Newton & Greer Paints Ltd. Old Mr. Newton and his wife loved children, and often I was one of a group who, having played for hours on the rocks upon which the house stands, or in the wide stretches of empty fields across the little country road, would be invited to visit for lunch or supper, while "Uncle Newton" told us stories, or invented clever guessing games to make us all think! All of which was well over half a century ago . . . and THAT makes one think!

In any event, it was a happy surprise to find myself once more in a home of pleasant memories. Nor was it my only surprise. Doris Davis, in her spacious quarters filled with fine pictures and interesting oddments which she has picked up from all over the world, is the widow of my old friend Harry Davis, who was president of the Victoria Little Theatre when I first joined it some 20 years ago. He was a most pleasant, much-liked person, was Harry, and many people will remember him as a first-class actor, and as a singer who distinguished himself with an outstanding performance one season in Gilbert & Sullivan's "Yeomen of the Guard."

So I felt, after I had spent a couple of hours in the old, always admired Newton home, talking to Mrs. Davis about our mutual travels, her father, and her well-remembered husband, that it was an evening rich in dividends.

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The first day of summer comes at a different time each year. Last year it arrived very primly on June 22, just when the days began to shorten. Sometimes it's here in May—as it is now—and one late April day I looked out my window at dawn and found it already on Quadra Island.

It is when that island is greener than any spring that I know tourist time has come. There is a light on it then—an alloy of gold, silver and copper—which I can only call the light of summer. It puts a strange elfin glow on the shores of Quadra and seems to project them towards me, as happens sometimes when it is going to rain. But on this first day it is no rain sign. The island is too clear, too rich of texture and generous of line. Even the sky above it has a green radiance, resembling the green ray I have seen, rarely, at sunset; but with more depth and substance.

## The World Is Bathed In Light of Promise

Who wouldn't be happy just to look at the sky and the mermaid-green island and the pewter sea which is as calm as surety? I want to go down and bathe in the water and the morning, and I do. There is not even a confidence of wind, a secret of sound. No duck breasts the bay, no bird slides down the scale of morning. Only that great, free gesture of the brightening sky which makes me feel as though I were being scooped up into the everlasting arms.

TO THE NORTH, as I sit on the beach, the evergreens stand straight and tall like measurements of beauty. To the west is Quadra, bathed in that unearthly light of promise. Behind me one small sunrise cloud begins to open into the pink and gold of a Peace rose. South, on Marina Island, a great flood of light rolls up the shore to spatter on the woods beyond. A thrush whistle breaks open the pale-blue egg of day and suddenly there are cheeps and cries and splashes everywhere. Two small kittens tumble over each other by my feet and close overhead a bald eagle swishes down for breakfast. Just as suddenly I know that this day must be a special one for me. Not a holiday—I could never be happy merely loafing—but a day to do just the work I want when I want to and loaf a bit besides. Could anything be more perfect than that?

First, breakfast on the "patio": a pocket handkerchief lawn running into the south side of the house and shielded on the other three sides by cliff, wild cherry and spruce tree. That spruce—which would be much higher than the house if a falling lodgepole pine hadn't broken off its top last year—has two seeming impossibilities attached to it: that it was only a foot high when I came here and that its life should have begun and grown on a thin film of leaf mould over rock. Now there are big roots driving down through what looks for all the world like sheer stone.

At this season, the patio blooms with deck chairs, pinks cascading down the cliff and foxglove in every practical and impractical cubby-hole of rock. I look out past the cherry tree and over placid water to Marina Island and the light in Uganda Channel. The air is so fragrant and full-bodied that I feel I should eat it with my toast and eggs. Probably I do. You don't just see and hear the first day of summer, you smell and touch and taste it too. Above all you feel it, from topknot to big toe.

SO MANY THINGS to remember about that morning: washing clothes, which I love to do because of the fresh sweet-smelling afterwards; weeding in the rockery, where every spoonful of earth has been brought in and every tiny bit of soil supports a flower. Here are all the colors from white through mauve and blue to shades of pink like small clouds left behind by sunrise. By the pool and its water lilies the cynoglossum rouses the bees to daily delirium.

Walking up through the woods in the heat of mid-morning is sheer delight. Foxglove there

too and foamflower rippling over mossy boulders. A pileated woodpecker rushes from tree to tree with wild laughter, as though he must search out all the tidbits of this delicious day. Then anemones at a gate and beyond them the lovely sight of Charlotte Armstrong buds unfolding. Early rose, late narcissus, syringa, the perfect perfumes for a first morning, and here they all are at this meeting of spring and summer.

Past the late red tulips and the yellow wallflower, past gold and garnet primroses and a pool of grape hyacinths, past some twelve small flower beds strewn through the orchard and on down to the iris and day lily bed that runs across one end. Along and along it, revelling in the fragrance of the scented iris and lilies, as well as the glorious shades of the unscented ones. Then there is a tiny, tinkling sound and through a blue mist of forget-me-not the small stream appears, still flowing in spite of recent warm weather. A white crowned sparrow, perched in the golden rain tree, gives his see-saw whistle and nasal trill.

### GILEAN DOUGLAS Greets Another Summer

I WOULD LOVE to take you through every moment of this day, but you might not like to dig the volunteer new potatoes as much as I do or carry on the stoop work of cultivating strawberries. I keep weeding, hoeing, transplanting until hours have passed and still I don't want to stop. My late lunch is picked right there: lettuce, cress, young carrots, radishes, strawberries washed in the stream. I eat it sitting under the pear tree where the callopo humming-bird has two eggs like a colon in the tiniest of nests. She goes right on with her sitting and it is all very pleasant and companionable. I look at the riches around me—the food and water, fuel and shelter, peace and beauty—and wonder why anyone would ever want more than this.

The shadows are lengthening when I take off for Mahtwalkie Bay to inspect the bridge and walk on to Uva-Uris Cove for a look at the wild plum tree which suffered badly this winter. Of course every beach is scrutinized for bark and I see enough of it to bring me back with the boat later. Then up a hill, through salal bushes heavy with coming fruit, for some glorious viewing. Shooting stars fringe a tiny rain pool almost hidden by snow-bent evergreen branches. I rest beside it, half remembering and half dreaming. What a little hill to dwarf a mind's turmoil, I think, recalling when I had come here and found comfort on a day that was dark indeed. I could never lie down upon the earth and not feel comfort. I could never lean against a tree and not be strengthened. I could never go up into the hills

and not find courage and truth. In these places I have been shown wisdom, I have been made humble. I have known what it is to give myself utterly, in joy and surety, and to receive so unstintingly, so graciously, that every moment is thanksgiving—and that is not enough.

THE TWILIGHT SONGS become sleepy twitterings and then cease. Dew begins to fall and the perfumes of soil, wood and sea drift like incense over the pool and me. The tide of darkness rises, slowly and pacifically, until even the tip of the tallest fir is touched with night. But not lost in it, for this is still the light time of the moon. Cancer, one of the constellations of May, will give other lights: pale lilac, brilliant red, and white. The ancients supposed it to be the Gate of Men, through which souls descended from heaven into earthly bodies. The old astrologers named it the House of the Moon. Halley's Comet was first seen in Cancer in 1531 and in June, 1885, all the planets except Neptune were in that part of the heavens. What a sight that must have been! It was called crab, tortoise, lobster, crayfish, water bottle and many other things not at all related. To early Christians it was the Manger with two Asses standing by. When the former was dim and the latter bright, rain would come; with the northern Ass hazy and the southern gleaming, a south breeze could be expected; when this was reversed look out for Boreas, the barbed northeast blow which up here we call the Bute wind.

There is utter silence. Not even the tinkle of a wave's laughter comes up to me. Words are like water, people say, and certainly that is the way they seem when they flood down upon one like a great torrent which cannot be stopped or diverted. But they so seldom have water's music, its rhythmical flow and sense of direction. No savage mountain torrent I have ever heard could equal the harshness of a spoken word. The fiercest ocean storm is a song compared to the sentences of argument, expostulation and slander which discord too many gatherings of human beings.

GIBRAN SAYS: "We shall never understand each other until we have reduced the language to seven words." Those particular seven words might save our world again.

Now faintly, I can hear the waves talking of night in drowsy whispers, hushing each other when white laughter breaks along the water's fringe of forest bones. As I move slowly down the silver and Jordanian hill a dusk-winged heron gives a rusty "craak". Probably my friend, Harry, waking to declaim upon his watchfulness of all things everywhere. I stop and look around and know that I can never have enough of looking. As in a great love, each reunion is like the first meeting. The brown and pink house, which seems to have pushed up through the brown earth with the pink flowers by which it is surrounded, nestles against the jonifers in calm prelude to sleep. There are familiar faces everywhere and once again my heart and eyes are filled with the beauty and delight of this, my home. The door opens easily under my hand.



# The Powells Were Guardians of the Holy Grail

## VICTORIA'S FATHER

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A few miles from Aberystwith, Wales, in the valley of the Nanteos, lies Nanteos, one of the stately homes of Britain. The estate is the family seat of the Powells of Nanteos.

The vast Georgian mansion sits amid 5,000 acres. Behind are rising hills lifting towards Welsh mountains. In the distance is the Bay of Cardigan. Around the beautiful old home great lawns stretch towards large stables. Ornate old carriages, from bygone days, lie disused within a courtyard. A pure bronze horse stands astride the portals of a paddock.

Nanteos is much the same as it was two hundred years ago. There have been, however, great changes in the Powell family. Inside the hallway, at the main entrance, is a large oak panel with the family coat-of-arms at the top. Below are the ramifications of the Powell family tree; the South African branch, the New Zealand branch and the Canadian branch. Towards the bottom of the Canadian line is the name Israel Wood Powell.

The city of Powell River is named after him. The old house is filled with treasures—family portraits, silver, furniture, heirlooms; but the greatest treasure of all is the Nanteos Grail, believed by many to be the Holy Grail. For centuries the Powells have been stewards of this mysterious cup.

Time Magazine wrote on Sept. 3, 1956: "The most precious part of the Nanteos estate is a crumbled, blackened wooden cup held together by wire, which, according to one legend, is the Holy Grail itself, from which Christ drank at the last supper and in which Joseph of Arimathea caught some of His blood. Other tradition has it that the Holy Cup of Nanteos is not the Grail but a vessel later made from the wood of the Cross. During Henry VIII's reign, when monasteries were abolished in England, the relic was smuggled to various monks' hideouts until they took refuge with the Powell family, founders of Nanteos. Whatever its origin the cup is a Holy relic of Christendom."

Back in 1688, Sir Thomas Powell of Nanteos, one of the judges in the great trial of the Seven Bishops, defied the wrath of James II and liberated the holy men. A son, Thomas Richard Powell, of independent mind, turned Quaker and spurning the security of Nanteos, left with his tutor for America. He settled in New York state in 1695.

Almost a hundred years later Thomas' grandson, Judge William Powell, remained loyal to Britain when the American colonies gained their independence, and as a United Empire Loyalist came to Canada, where in the late 1780s he founded the town of Richibucto in New Brunswick.

The Powell family moved to Port Dover, Ontario, where William's son Abraham "walked 80 miles to York (Toronto) for the patent to his land, carrying his daily rations with him and sleeping by the path at night."

The family started shipping interests on the Great Lakes. Abraham's son, Israel, was MP for Norfolk County between 1841-44. It was a son, of the same biblical name, who was destined to play a role in the early history of British Columbia.

Israel Wood Powell was born at Port Colborne, Ontario, in 1838. He received his early education at the public schools of Port Dover and Simcoe. At the age of 17 he was apprenticed to a local practitioner, Dr. Charleston Covert, to study anatomy. Three years later he entered McGill University, graduating in 1860 at the age of 24.

The young doctor was described as being of medium build, just under six feet, a fine horseman and fond of sports. Following two years of practice at Simcoe, he decided to see something of the world. He boarded a vessel in Montreal, came through the Straits of Magellan, on his way to New Zealand. When the ship docked in Victoria the colony was caught up in the Cariboo gold



NANTEOS . . . seat of the Powell family.

rush. The young physician found the place a beehive of activity.

A couple of days here and Powell changed his mind about New Zealand. He had found his new home. He took up residence at the Anglo-American Hotel, at Yates and Broad, and opened his first office in a suite of rooms on the second floor. The Cariboo met his arrival.

"Dr. I. W. Powell—This gentleman brings high testimonials with him from Canada, which speak in the most favorable terms of him. His card will be found in our columns."

Dr. Powell's practice developed rapidly. Being a man of sound observation he was able to appraise the local situation clearly. He noted the disorganized conditions early Victoria was experiencing; its lack of schools and its political isolation from British Columbia and Canada.

Following a family tradition Powell ran for a seat in the Island House of Assembly. Through his father he had absorbed legislative inspiration and insight. He envisioned, as a distant goal, the union of the two colonies on the Pacific, and the eventual union of the new province with Canada.

Powell announced his platform. He wanted responsible government, a free port, harbor improvements, a pilotage system, improved local postal laws and, most important of all, a system of free education.

Something of the crisis of the times can be gathered from the total votes cast. Although there were thousands milling around the town the ballot was small. W. A. C. Young led the list of candidates with 229 votes. The well-known Amor de

Cosmos polled 211 votes and Powell took the third seat with 203.

The first thing the doctor did was to form a committee on education and press for immediate opening of new classrooms. Hundreds of children were roaming the streets with the return of miners from the Cariboo. It was a difficult project for there was little money to operate at. Teachers, already employed, were having a hard job collecting their modest salaries.

The following year Powell laid the foundation of Island military strength when he organized the first official military unit, the Victoria Volunteer Rifles. He received advice on this undertaking from his brother, Colonel Walker Powell, a founder of the Royal Military College at Kingston and later Adjutant-General of Militia. Colonel Powell also kept his brother informed on the state of affairs in Ottawa and on the best means to try to unite with Canada, while the doctor kept him posted on the feeling for Confederation on the Pacific coast.

The following year Powell married a California girl. She was Jane, the daughter of John Brank, formerly of Keltingrove, Lanarkshire, Scotland. Miss Brank was born in New Zealand and came to the United States at the age of 16. While visiting a sister in Victoria, the wife of Alexander Macdonald of Macdonald's Bank, she met the young legislator. The marriage, on Jan. 25, 1861, was performed in the James Bay home of Alexander Munro of the Hudson's Bay Company. Unable to leave his professional duties, Powell took an extra day off to settle his bride in a new home at Douglas and Broughton streets. The honeymoon, a trip to Europe, had to wait for the future.

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# A Son Was a Distinguished British Columbian OF CONFEDERATION

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In 1866 the two Pacific coast colonies united to form a single colony of British Columbia. Powell, pleaded with the development carried on towards his original aim of entry into the Canadian Confederation, to the enlarged house. He made the opening speech on union with Canada.

The issue wasn't too popular and both he and de Cosmos were defeated at the British Columbia election of 1868. This didn't deter him. He harangued away with speeches and articles. To Sir John A. MacDonald in Ottawa he was something of a hero. Confederation finally came in 1871 with British Columbia the western link in the Dominion.

A while later Dr. and Mrs. Powell started their long-delayed European tour. One of the main highlights was a visit to the ancestral home of Nanteos. Thomas Rowland Powell, MP for Cardigan, met the Powells at the station and drove them, in a coach and four, through the rolling hills down the rhododendron-lined drive from the lodge to the castle. Soon the Powells became familiar with the Nanteos Grail and the centuries-old stewardship of the family. It reveals a story clothed in legend and wrapped in history, as told in several versions in old manuscripts.

Peter Bloxham, in the Sunday London Express, Jan. 8, 1961, relates the cup's background:

"In the Gospel tradition, just after Christ's crucifixion, Joseph of Arimathea was given leave by Pontius Pilate to bury Him in a new tomb. Joseph made his way to the upper room where the supper had been held and collected the Grail. As he took away Christ's body drops of blood from the wounds fell in the cup."

The story now develops as legend. Joseph wandered across the world. As a tin trader he landed, with the sacred cup, on Britain's south-west shore.

There were tin mines up on the Mendip Hills, and nearby, at Glastonbury, was an important religious settlement of ancient pagan prominence.

Joseph found his way there and at Glastonbury he built a church that many are certain laid the foundations of British Christianity. When he died Joseph passed the cup and its inspiration on to his son Josephus.

For generations the cup remained there in the church, "safe from the faithless." But in 1539 "it was borne away" Henry VIII's men had arrived to sack Glastonbury Abbey, and the abbot, Richard Whiting, commanded seven elderly monks to flee with the cup across the wild mountains into Wales.

It is a strange fact that at Osleworth, a village near Bristol that could well have been on the route, there is a recess in the church-tower and a vague tradition that the Holy Grail was once placed in it. Osleworth was served then by priest-monks from the neighboring Cistercian Abbey of Kingswood. It is believed that the seven monks rested there overnight with their treasure.

At last the monks reached the Cistercian Abbey of Strata Florida, 15 miles from Nanteos, and found sanctuary there.

But Henry's men caught up with them. The monks took refuge with the Powell family, founders of Nanteos. The monks remained there safely; and finally as the last of the seven lay dying, he handed the cup to the head of the Powell family to protect "until the Church shall claim her own."

For centuries pilgrims have arrived at Nanteos as miraculous cures have been attributed to the cup. No one has ever been denied access to it in its specially-made glass dish. The lame have walked again, the deaf regained their hearing. Letters arrive from all over the world asking for water that has stood in the cup overnight. Other letters tell of cures after receiving the cup's blessings.

Time Magazine tells of its properties. "There is so little left of the holy relic. Pilgrims through the centuries, drinking water from the Nanteos Cup to heal their ills (especially hemorrhages), have bitten off little pieces to increase the efficacy of the cure. Not only Anglicans but Roman Catholics and Free Churchmen seek healing from the relic, and letters are regularly



THE NANTEOS CUP . . . Is this the Holy Grail?

received asking permission to drink from the cut-glass bowl in which the cup is embedded."

After his stay in Nanteos Dr. Powell journeyed on to London, where he extolled in the press the opportunities and beauties of the newly-formed province of British Columbia. From there the Powells travelled on the continent.

Upon returning to Canada he found that his efforts in the cause of Confederation had made him popular in Ottawa. He was asked to become the first lieutenant-governor of the province. This he had to refuse, and also a senatorship, for he had a large, growing family and felt it vital to continue his medical work.

In 1872 Powell was made superintendent of Indian affairs for British Columbia. The tribes had been sadly neglected under both colonial governments; ignorance and superstition were rife; disease rampant. The job was a challenge to his skills and temperament and he entered it with enthusiasm.

Powell managed to obtain better medical and educational facilities for the tribes, while suppressing the activities of whisky peddlars. He travelled throughout the province by ship, horse and canoe. He performed many emergency operations.

During his travels Powell was asked by R. C. Selwyn, then head of the Geological Survey, to collect as many Indian artifacts as he could "to illustrate the history, manners and customs of the aboriginal Indians of British Columbia."

"Such a collection," Selwyn wrote "would be extremely interesting and valuable and certainly should be found in any future Dominion State Museum of Natural History."

In the summer of 1879 Powell collected 350 artifacts, mostly of Haida and Tsimshian material, including weapons, implements, clothing and ornaments. The shipment, with many specimens from the Nootka Indians of the West Coast and 20 argyllite stem pipes from the Queen Charlottes, reached Ottawa that December.

The shipment, now in the National Museum of Canada, is extremely valuable. It is called the Powell Collection.

In 1881, while travelling in HMS Rocket on an inspection trip with his friend Lt.-Cmdr. Vere Orlebar, the Royal Naval vessel passed the mouth of a swift-running stream. It came from a long lake in the mountains. Orlebar named the lake and river after Powell.

It was in the 1880s that Dr. Powell built Oakdene, the family residence on Burdett Avenue. J. K. Nesbitt, has described its atmosphere in the Colonist of Jan. 3, 1949.

"Centre of good political talk and good music too, and talk of drama and books, medicine and fashion in Victoria's long ago was Oakdene, gracious, hospitable home in the shade of towering oaks, in the midst of a fine garden, where lived Dr. and Mrs. I. W. Powell and their talented sons and daughters.

Oakdene stands yet, today Bishop's Close, the residence of Rt. Rev. H. E. Sexton, Bishop of British Columbia, and Mrs. Sexton who, while they have modernized it, have preserved most of its old-world charm — small fireplaces with tiled hearths, high ceilings, wide bay windows looking into the garden and big doors just one step from the dining room onto the lawn. The tiled-floor conservatory is beautiful as ever. Gone, though, is the old hitching post which was just outside the gate.

"Dr. Powell had a wide, varied and interesting career in Victoria. His wife, too, made much contribution, and without her organizing ability, unselfish devotion to so many causes and willingness to do good deeds, Victoria would not be quite the same place it is today as far as music and drama are concerned. She was one of the founders of the Ladies' Musical Club; she organized the Tuesday Club, a literary group, and the Shakespeare Club. She encouraged her boys and girls in music and she sang, and somehow she found time to make costumes and play hostess at Oakdene to young actors and actresses who always had a good time when Mrs. Powell was managing them."

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## Into the Lake Country of the Okanagan

"Every time I look the calendar reminds me," Gertrude Detjen remarked a few days ago, "that it is just 100 years since grandfather, Frederick Brent, with his wife and three-year-old son, Joseph, my father, came into the Okanagan."

And, she continued, "my maternal grandfather was Roderick McLean, Hudson's Bay Company trader at the Similkameen post (Keremeos) from 1863 until the post was closed in 1871."

At that time McLean pre-empted the land at Okanagan Falls which the family still manages.

Frederick Brent was born in Germany, emigrated to the United States, served in the Union Army during the Civil War and later in the U.S. cavalry through the Indian wars in 1857. While garrisoned at Fort Colville he married and, after discharge, crossed the border into Canada in 1865.

There was little settlement in the southern valley in 1865. Judge Haynes, Collector of Customs at Osoyoos, held most of the bottom lands and Thomas Ellis had recently settled at the foot of Okanagan Lake (Penticton) to found the cattle empire which over the years stretched from Naramata to the Boundary.

Settlement in the Okanagan centred around the Mission founded by Father Pandosy, O.M.I., in 1850-1860, and a number of settlers had recorded pre-emptions adjacent to the Mission farm.

Frederick Brent filed on land near Duck Lake where, in addition to clearing and cultivating land, he operated a small grain grinder which he had packed over the trail from Hope. In 1870 he sold this land to the Postill Brothers and the Brents moved closer to Okanagan Mission so that his children could attend Father Pandosy's school.

Gertrude Brent Detjen tells that her father was just a boy when Grandfather Brent, realizing the need of a grist mill in the Okanagan, decided to build one. The stones bought in San Francisco, were shipped to Esquimalt by sea; by river steamer to Fort Yale, thence by team and wagon to Savona's Landing and by water again to Fortune's Landing (Enderby).

Nine-year-old Joseph accompanied his father to bring the stones from Fortune's to the lake head (Okanagan Landing) on a wagon whose wheels were cut from the rounds of a log, and since there was no road along the lake the stones were loaded on a boat, borrowed from Kelowna pioneer Luc Girouard, rowed by Nitasket, an Indian, to L'Anse au Sable, the original name for Kelowna.

A mill of hand-hewn logs and whip-sawn lumber was built in 1871 on the 100 acres which Frederick Brent had bought in what is now Rutland. It was powered by water from Poon (Mill) Creek. Wheat was brought by pack train, by boat and by home-made wagons from as far south as Osoyoos and Keremeos, from points north at the head of the lake, and from the time the ice went out in the spring until freeze-up the mill usually ran 24 hours a day. Indians and settlers made a camping holiday while waiting their turn at the mill.

### Mission School

A story has been told—perhaps a tall one—that one settler dissatisfied with the charge Brent made for milling claimed that one-third of the grind was far too much; one half, he thought, should be enough!

# BRENT FAMILY FOUNDER CAME A CENTURY AGO



GERTRUDE BRENT DETJEN . . . a granddaughter of Frederick Brent, veteran of the American Civil and Indian wars.

Indians usually paid their toll in trade, horses, buckskin or, perhaps, buckskin shirts artistically embroidered and decorated with bead-work.

After the run was through the mill stones were dressed against the coming season and until a blacksmith came to Vernon in 1885 the picks were sent to San Francisco for sharpening.

When the Brents moved from Duck Lake to their new home between Dry Creek and Baldy Mountain, Joseph with his two brothers Louis and William attended Father Pandosy's Mission School little more than a mile away. At school they learned not only the three R's, but music. Joseph played alto horn in the Mission band, while his brothers and one of the Richter boys from the Similkameen learned to play other instruments.

In 1872, Frederick Brent was appointed Justice of the Peace and a shoozum-house (jail) was built on his land. And, also in the same year, Eli Lequime was running a store and post office and terming himself "trader, hotelkeeper and postmaster." Mail was brought to the Mission over a new road from the lake head. It was delivered to the foot of the lake (Penticton) first once a month and later twice a month by Frederick Brent and later by his son Joseph.

The trail across Squally Point was described by Tom Ellis as being "by far the worst trail I have ever seen in this country." And in 1880 when Bishop Stillitoe, Anglican Bishop of New

Westminster, was travelling with his wife and an Indian guide to Penticton, Mrs. Stillitoe wrote in her memoirs: "Where nature alone is responsible, the trails are good, but where human ingenuity has been exercised, the trails are as tortuous and difficult as possible."

When the first government school was established near the Mission in 1875, Joseph and his brothers were among the first pupils. The first teacher, Angus McKinnis, a Nova Scotian, arrived at the Mission with his school books and all his possessions on his back.

Like most boys of that era, Joe, as he was always called, left school soon after he was 14. There was always work to do at the ranch, fields to plough, to sow and reap; there was hay to cut, to cure and stack; there were cattle to tend; a dozen other chores—and in addition to these there was always something to do at the mill.

### Family Moved

On May 4, 1885, Joseph Brent was married to Margaret McLean by Father Carion, O.M.I., in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, a new church built in 1884 opposite the old Mission chapel. And when the Joe Brents moved to Okanagan Falls in 1889 there were four children: Ferdinand, 1886; Gertrude, 1889; Joseph, 1894-1928, and Yessa, 1897-1963. Old school records at Okanagan Falls record the names of Brents until the family moved to Shingle Creek in 1904.

At the time the Joe Brents moved to Okanagan Falls in 1889 it was the most important place in the southern valley. It lay at the foot of Lac du Chien (Skaha now), the end of water transportation from the north; it was the depot and starting point of the several freight lines serving the Fairview camp, the lower Similkameen and along the Boundary to Greenwood. The importance of the "Falls" may be judged by the fact that its first school began on August 10, 1886, with an attendance of nine boys and twelve girls while Penticton did not rate a school until 1903, and even then age stretching was necessary before the required eight pupils could be mustered. Penticton in 1889 was little more than a landing where merchandise and equipment from the sternwheel Ss. Aberdeen was stored until freighters hauled it away.

After Joe Brent began freighting from Okanagan Falls to Camp McKinney, to Fairview, to Anacosta and along the Boundary to Greenwood, there was never an idle moment.

### Tremendous Job

Freighting is a simple verb which Webster defines: "to load goods for transportation." But freighting in the last century was much more than that. The difficulty of moving heavy, bulky loads over tracks called roads would have brought the latest motor truck to a grinding stop and would surely have terrified their drivers.

In the twenty miles from the valley floor to Camp McKinney the road climbed 3,500 feet and over this trail steam boilers, air compressors, stamp mills and all the machinery for a concentrator were landed safely at the camp. Between Osoyoos and the Boundary Anarchist Mountain stood in the way up 3,500 feet to the summit, then down again 2,500 feet to Rock Creek.

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On another occasion several thousand feet of two-inch cable, in one continuous length, was coiled partly in one wagon and draped from one wagon box to another with the horses in between.

These are but two samples of everyday jobs encountered and overcome by the Brents and Bassettis and other freighters of that day.

## Founded a Ranch

In 1904 Joe Brent quit freighting to pre-empt 160 acres on Shingle Creek which he expanded over the years to more than 2,000 acres of freehold land together with grazing rights over the surrounding bunch grass-covered hills which with the help of his sons grew into one of the large, well-known Okanagan cattle ranches.

Both before and after the First World War the Joe Brent log ranchhouse on Shingle Creek was a favored place for young bloods to go. It was a little more than a two-hour ride from Penticton and on Sunday there was sure to be some sort of activity going on. It might be a little bronco busting, pony or foot races, perhaps target shooting and, of course, another attraction was the two charming Brent girls, Gertrude and Yvona.

In 1919 Gertrude Brent married Herman Detjen, a rancher at Falkner, above Summerland, and when she became a widow in 1933 she moved back to Shingle Creek.

Joe Brent died in 1936 and the Brent ranch was managed by the boys, Ferdinand, Joseph and Roderick, born at Okanagan Falls in 1902, until 1943 when the ranch was sold to Alex Gardner of Penticton.

In their younger days the Brent boys, Ferdy, in particular, was a well-known figure in stampee circles where they became commorated into nothing more than a spectacle. At Kelowna, Keremeos, Okanagan Falls and Penticton it was



FRONT of the old house at Shingle Creek, the Brent family and a pony on the steps.

not unusual to see the three boys, Ferdy, Jose and Roddy competing in the several events. Ferdy was the winner of the B.C. championship belt on several occasions and he won top honors at the

Kelowna Stampede in 1916. It is of interest that championship riding still runs through the family for Kenny McLean, of Okanagan Falls (Islander, May 5, 1963), winner of the World Bronc Riding Championship at Los Angeles in 1962 is Ferdy's and Gertrude's cousin.

## Long, Wide View

Ferdy Brent, now 79, lives at Peachland in a cottage overlooking the lake. From his windows he can see up the lake to Kelowna and Okanagan Mission and southward beyond Penticton to where the village of Okanagan Falls is cuddled between the hills.

Gertrude Brent Detjen lives at the Falls with daughter Thelma and her grandson. She is happy to see Okanagan Falls blossoming again after many years of quiet. People are coming to the Falls to live and to build new houses around the lakeshore. And from her own windows she can look to the spot where her father's barn and corral once stood.

The descendants of Frederick Brent feel honored that the people of Rutland selected historic Brent's mill as a site for a cairn. It reads:

"Brent's Flour Mill. First Industry of the Okanagan.

Built in 1871 by Frederick Brent. The mill stones were brought from San Francisco by steamer, stage and wagon. Pioneers from the entire valley brought their grain to be ground.

Erected by the Centennial Committee, dedicated August 19, 1954.

Among those at the dedication performed by Father F. L. Flynn of St. Theresa's Church, Rutland, were 88-year-old Caroline, Mrs. Renshaw, of Kelowna, daughter of Frederick Brent; two granddaughters, Gertrude, Mrs. H. Detjen, of Okanagan Falls; Yvona, Mrs. H. McLellan, of Penticton; two grandsons, Ferdinand, of Peachland, and Roderick, of Kelowna.

Portions of the old mill, hand-hewn beams, whip sawn lumber fastened with square, hand-wrought nails still stand to reflect sturdy, careful workmanship. And inside, on a few of these old timbers are the stencilled letters of the Brent Mill brand brushes: there by the miller's hand and which after nearly a century have not yet faded away.

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# Victoria's Father of Confederation

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Always a man to keep his course, Dr. Powell spent 17 years as head of Indian affairs. He helped establish 18 schools, and vastly improved medical care for the natives. When he retired in 1889 he was held in high esteem by all tribes.

Powell continued his early efforts in education by breaking ground for the establishment of a university. In this he was successful, for the legislature of 1890 passed an act creating the University of British Columbia. Dr. Powell became first chancellor.



Foreseeing the possibility of a great city arising on the shores of Burrard Inlet, Powell invested heavily in land, in what is now downtown Vancouver. He donated four lots on Powell Street as a site of Vancouver's first city hall, a structure that remained there 11 years.

In his later years Dr. Powell retired from public life. He had striven hard for the union of British Columbia with Canada. He was one of the true Fathers of Confederation in British Columbia. His last days were spent in the quiet of Oakdene, where he passed away on Feb. 25, 1915.

Back in Wales, at the family seat, the Powells continued their stewardship of the Nanteos Chapel. But, on Nov. 5, 1912, six days before armistice, Lt. George Pryse Powell of the Welsh Guards, was killed as his unit approached Germany. He was the only son of Athelton Lewis Powell and heir to Nanteos. There were no immediate, or even close, heirs.

Greatly concerned over the future of Nanteos, Athelton Powell turned to the Canadian branch for a successor. He asked C. B. Powell, MLA for Ottawa, civil engineer and founder of the Ottawa Country Club, if he would consider it. C. B. Powell was a son of Col. Walker Powell, and although a frequent visitor to Nanteos, he was unable to accept the responsibility. The upkeep and taxes are colossal and revenues have declined greatly. When Athelton died in 1939 the Powells of Nanteos became extinct.

The death ended a stewardship of almost four centuries.

Mrs. Margaret Powell, widow of Athelton, died in 1961.

Nanteos stands today beautiful, mellow, aged. Many personages have walked across its lawns. The poets Langeflow and Swinburne rested there, guests of John Powell, the eccentric poet of Nanteos. Wagner, after receiving the cup's inspiration, composed one of his favorite operas on the theme.

A wealthy, distant kinswoman of Mrs. Powell is now the owner of Nanteos. As one of the stately homes of Britain it is preserved by the National Trust. Readers of The Islander, visiting central Wales, can see it, for Nanteos is open to the public on certain days.

There are two old legends and prophecies about the cup. One says that "if ever faithless men should gaze upon it it will be borne away." And that "it will remain at Nanteos until one day the church will claim her own." The first came true when Henry VIII's vandals coveted it. The second may eventually be fulfilled.

## THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

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| (1) BEEF | PLUS | DOOR | EQUALS | ??? |
| (2) TALE | "    | EDGE | "      | "   |
| (3) BLUE | "    | PARK | "      | "   |
| (4) BATE | "    | PAIR | "      | "   |
| (5) STEP | "    | DEAL | "      | "   |

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"To Mother with love" . . . so will read hundreds of cards, attached to hundreds of presents to mothers all across the land on this second Sunday in May.

Mother's Day gifts are a lovely gesture, but don't let's forget the other 364 days in the year . . . Spread-out, every-day appreciation is the best gift of all.

"Man works from sun to sun but a woman's work is never done." This expression is especially true of Mothers . . . no eight-hour, five-day work week for her. Besides long hours, a mother never gets a promotion like a man, not even gold stars like the kids get. Housework and cooking are so daily yet mothers are a pretty uncomplaining lot. A little praise and appreciation are a mother's gold stars.

It is not that families are not appreciative . . . they just forget to say, "That was a swell dinner" or, "gee! Mom, you are a good cook."

And sometimes Father is so busy bringing home the bacon he forgets the apple-sauce. Mother's Day is a fine time for families to check their rating on handing out a few words of praise . . . little daily gifts that cost not a penny.

Today the "Oscar" goes to Mother . . . that unsung angel of the kitchen. Besides the 1085 regular meals she prepares in the course of a year no one has dared to estimate how many peanut butter sandwiches she has made. Or the dozens of extra cookies and cakes she bakes for church and the PTA. Birthday cakes and company meals are taken in her stride. No one but a durable, dedicated mother could cope with such demands.

We will call today's recipes Mother's Day specials . . . all simple recipes that anyone in the family could make to give Mother a breather some day.

Here is a Molasses Bran Coffee Ring that would be fine for a breakfast or brunch. Why not make it today?

**MOLASSES BRAN COFFEE RING . . .** Two cups All-Bran (whole bran cereal),  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup milk, 1 egg,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup molasses,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup soft shortening,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup seedless raisins, 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour, 1 tsp. baking soda,  $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. salt,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup sugar, 1 Tbsp. grated orange rind and  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup orange juice.

Combine All-Bran and milk, let stand until moisture is taken up, about 5 minutes. Add egg, molasses and shortening, beat well. Stir in raisins. Sift together the flour, soda and salt. Add to the first mixture, stirring only until combined. Mix sugar, orange rind and orange juice. Pour into an 8-inch greased ring mold. Spread evenly on bottom. Spread batter on top. Bake in a moderate 375° oven for about 30 minutes. Invert pan and let stand for a few minutes before removing. Serve warm or cold

For the Heroine in the Kitchen

# EVERY DAY'S MOTHER'S DAY

with butter. Greased muffin pans may be used or a greased 8x8-inch square pan.

And here is a recipe for some moist, spicy muffins with a new taste. Spices, grated apple, bran flakes and nuts are the main ingredients.

**SPICY FRUIT PUFFS . . .** Two cups all-purpose flour, sifted before measuring, 3 tsp. baking powder, 1 tsp. salt,  $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. cinnamon,  $\frac{1}{4}$  tsp. nutmeg and  $\frac{1}{4}$  tsp. ginger, 1 cup peeled and grated apple,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup brown sugar,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup chopped walnuts (or raisins), 2 beaten eggs,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup milk,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup salad oil and 1 cup bran flakes. Sift the first 4 ingredients together. Stir in apple, sugar and nuts. Combine eggs, milk and shortening, stirring just to blend. Fold in bran flakes. Fill greased muffin tins  $\frac{3}{4}$  full. Bake at 400° for 20 to 25 minutes.

Loaf cakes are especially nice for families . . . this buttered slices for Mom's coffee-kath or afternoon tea, for dessert with fresh fruit and of course they cut beautifully for lunches.

## OATMEAL BANANA BREAD . . .

Two cups packaged biscuit mix, 1 cup quick cooking mix, rolled oats,  $\frac{1}{2}$  to  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup chopped walnuts,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup butter or margarine,  $\frac{1}{4}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup sugar, 2 eggs, 2 large ripe bananas (1 cup mashed) and  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup milk. Combine first 3 ingredients and set aside. Cream butter and sugar until fluffy. Beat in eggs one at a time; stir in bananas and milk. Add dry ingredients, all at once, stirring just until all are moistened. Turn into greased 8x5x3-inch loaf pan. Bake in a 350° oven for 40 to 50 minutes or until it tests done. Remove from pan and cool on wire rack.

This type of loaf always cuts better the next day. For a little variation in flavor the rolled oats may be toasted before using. To toast . . . spread out on baking sheet and toast in the oven until golden. The amounts of the nuts and sugar in this recipe may be adjusted to your taste.

And now for a very simple dessert . . . a pie with a graham cracker crust. The filling is called peach mallow.

**PEACH MALLOW PIE . . .** A 9-inch graham-cracker crust, two 15-oz. tins peach halves,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup peach syrup,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup orange juice, 4 cups miniature marshmallows,  $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. almond flavoring, 1 Tbsp. lemon juice and  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup whipping cream.

**CRUST . . .**  $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups finely crushed graham cracker crumbs,  $\frac{1}{4}$  cup fine sugar, 6 Tbsp. melted butter or margarine and 1 tsp. cinnamon. Blend well and press firmly into a 9-inch pie plate . . . bottom and sides but not up on to the rim. This may be either chilled for several hours or baked in a 350° oven for 10 to 15 minutes. Chill before putting in filling.

**FILLING . . .** Drain peaches, saving the syrup. Cut peaches into thick slices and arrange in the chilled pie shell. Save 2 peach halves for garnish. Combine peach syrup, orange juice and marshmallows in the top of a double boiler over simmering water. Heat, stirring constantly until marshmallows are melted. Remove from heat, add flavoring and lemon juice. Chill. When slightly thickened fold in stiffly beaten whipping cream. Spoon over peaches.

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## Bride's Corner

### TIPS and TRICKS . . .

If cheese has become too hard to grate . . . put it through the food chopper.

Cauliflower will not darken when being cooked if a slice of lemon is added to the pot.

Use lavender sweet picnic vinegar to make mint sauce. Warm the vinegar and pour it over the chopped mint.

Crisps of bread should not be wasted. Crisp them in the oven (there is usually enough stored heat after baking to dry out the crusts). Crush and store in covered jar for crumbing and toppings.

Crushed chocolate wafers mixed with melted butter make an interesting pie shell for luncheon dishes.

For a new flavor in meat loaves . . . use crushed cheese crackers instead of the bread crumbs called for.

## hints from Heloise

### DEAR HELOISE:

Recently I papered my kitchen with a heavy-backed plastic paper, and decided to make matching shelf lining.

I cut the plastic paper without removing the backing, and allowed an extra inch and a half for the edging. I outlined semi-circles



along the back of the paper. With plinking shears, I cut along the semi-circles to form scallops for the shelf edging.

I did not remove the paper backing. By leaving it on, I can take out the liners to clean them. The liners are very attractive, so easy to clean, and will outwear many changes of regular shelf paper.

Reader

### DEAR HELOISE:

In order to make sure you will always have an extra handy when you type . . . give a small magnet to the eraser. The magnet will hold the eraser to the side of the typewriter.

I've used this method for over a year and it's the one I'd like to see on every typewriter.

Lucille D. D. D.

### DEAR HELOISE:

I am 12 years old and have found a way to clean dirty pencil erasers. I glued an emery board inside my notebook and when my

eraser gets dirty, on the emery board. Clean eraser!

Your fan,

Lois

You are my fan,

works.

H

### Dear Heloise:

If you have trouble with long-stemmed flowers to stand up straight in vases . . . use a nylon net!

I put the flowers in the vase first, then light the nylon net down the vase, all the way around, until the flowers are pressed into the desired position.

The nylon net does absorb the water a little like paper towels. I used these successfully for years. They are firm yet pliable, and whatever position I put them in, they stay there. Carol





# The Kitchen

## AY'S DAY

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 move from heat, add flavoring and  
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MURIEL WILSON'S  
 Thought for Food

FOR SPECIAL breakfast treat . . . a molasses bran coffee ring.

# loise

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 extra  
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 Lucille Robinson

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 have found a way to clean  
 dirty pencil erasers. I place  
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eraser gets dirty, I rub it  
 on the emery board. Presto!  
 Clean eraser!  
 Your fan,  
 Lora Rubin  
 You are my fan, too! It  
 works.  
 Heloise

Dear Heloise:  
 If you have trouble get-  
 ting long-stemmed flowers  
 to stand up straight in wide-  
 mouthed vases . . . try ny-  
 lon net!

I put the flowers in the  
 vase first, then lightly tuck  
 the nylon net down into the  
 vase, all the way around the  
 inside, until the flowers are  
 braced into the desired posi-  
 tion.

The nylon net does not  
 absorb the water and col-  
 lapses like paper towels or  
 cloth (I used these unsuc-  
 cessfully for years). It is  
 firm yet pliable, stays in  
 whatever position I place it,  
 and doesn't tear the stems.  
 Carol Paprocki



### BAKE AND FREEZE



DEAR HELOISE:  
 Save and wash your em-  
 pty aluminum frozen-din-  
 ner trays to bake buns and  
 rolls to put in your freezer.  
 You will be surprised how  
 many buns the trays will  
 hold.

After baking the rolls, I  
 cool them on racks, then put  
 them back into the small  
 trays and cover them with  
 foil. They are ready for  
 freezing and for reheating  
 later.  
 R.E.K.

### DEAR FOLKS:

Many of our neighbors  
 take different magazines  
 and we trade.  
 So that I will know which  
 issues of the magazine each  
 of us has read, I turn under  
 a little corner at the top of  
 the back cover after I have  
 read it.  
 After my husband has  
 read it, he turns under a  
 small corner at the bottom  
 of the back cover.  
 When I find a magazine  
 with both corners turned

under, we pass it on to our  
 neighbors without giving  
 away one my husband or I  
 might not have read.  
 Heloise

### DEAR HELOISE:

When I re-roofed my  
 house, I took the wrapper  
 from the material (giving  
 the color and brand) and  
 tacked it up in the garage.

This way, when it comes  
 time for repair work, I will  
 know EXACTLY what color  
 and brand of roofing I used.  
 No matter how many  
 times the property may  
 change hands . . . the infor-  
 mation is there for the new  
 owner.  
 M.T.B.

### DEAR HELOISE:

I have saved myself much  
 grief from spattered clothes  
 by wearing an apron made on  
 a herring hoop.  
 I make straight colored  
 aprons with a heading on the  
 top, and they just slide on  
 and off the hoop for washing.  
 I make them the same length  
 as my skirts.  
 The main trick is that when  
 drying something when I might  
 suddenly get spattered, I slip  
 on the hoop up under my  
 apron, and the apron covers  
 my dress.  
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I think others might enjoy  
 these hoop aprons as much as  
 I have.  
 Pat B.

### DEAR HELOISE:

Want to keep the juice  
 in the pie instead of in the  
 oven?  
 Make your top crust  
 LARGE and put it on



LOOSE, pushing it back to-  
 ward the center of the pie.  
 Then seal the edges as usual.  
 The loose crust will expand  
 with the steam, and the juice  
 will remain in the pie.  
 Filbert

You can also cut a few  
 slits in the center to let  
 steam escape—according to  
 what kind of pie you are  
 baking—but the wrinkles in  
 the top do work.  
 Heloise

### DEAR HELOISE:

Here are two sewing hints  
 that I have found very use-

ful:  
 I use a king-size frozen-  
 dinner tray to hold my scis-  
 sors, pins, tape, marking  
 wheel, pattern, etc.

I load up the tray and  
 take it to wherever I cut the  
 material. I then put the  
 pieces to be sewn on the  
 tray, take it to the sewing  
 machine, and keep it right  
 beside the machine. It is  
 like having an extra hand!

Also, I have a very large  
 needle (4" long) which I  
 keep at the sewing machine.  
 It is very useful for holding  
 seams, hems, etc. down,  
 while stitching. (A sewing  
 teacher gave me this hint.)  
 A. T. C. Reader

### DEAR HELOISE:

I keep a 25-watt light  
 bulb burning in my gun  
 cabinet. I find this prevents  
 rust on the guns during the  
 most humid weather condi-  
 tions.  
 Mr. L. H. Ealy

This feature is writ-  
 ten for you . . . the  
 housewife and home-  
 maker. If you have a  
 hint, problem or sug-  
 gestion you'd like to  
 share . . . write to Heloise  
 today in care of this  
 newspaper.



## In London and in Paris

In attending this year's winter meeting of the executive committee of the International Hotel Association in Paris I decided to finish the French food safari begun a year ago.

On my way to Paris I stopped for a few days in London to see what changes had taken place since I was there, more than three years before.

As I expected, the changes were many, particularly in the food world. Mr. Fortes seems to have taken over half the restaurants in London, and I ate at one of his houses without great enthusiasm. Another new chain of eating houses are those of Peter Evans, called just that—The Peter Evans Eating House.

I visited one of them, and while I was not really disappointed in the food, I was a bit put out at the sense of haste. They suggested that their guests relax with an apertif before eating, which I proceeded to do by ordering a dry vermouth. It was an extremely small serving, and by the time it was half consumed my Scotch broth was set before me.

Mr. Evans prides himself on his Scottish beef, and my steak, though again very small, was quite good. In fact my only complaint was that their objective seemed to be to get me off that chair as quickly as possible so that someone else could sit there.

I tried another chain of restaurants called the Golden Egg, but these also, crowded though they were, left me uninterested.

Captain Owen Cunningham's new masterpiece, "The Whistling Oyster," near the Royal Opera House, is of course as perfect and as expensive as his famous Oyster House in Curzon Street, where I have eaten many delicious seafood meals on previous visits.

The best new one I found at reasonable prices is the Ranelagh, in the vicinity of Victoria Station and the Air and Coach Terminals. They call it "The Village Pub in the Heart of London," and when the news is worn of a bit I think it will look very much like the 18th Century Rotunda of Ranelagh, which it has copied. The street entrance leads into the main bar, and to the right is a smaller room called "The Snug," which struck a chord in my heart on account of the beloved Victoria Snug which at one time was mine. Here in the Ranelagh Snug I drank dry sherry of a lovely amber shade, and recklessly ate two of the plump, crisp sausages, which they proudly announce are made on the premises by their own recipe, and perfectly delicious. Then I descended the circular stairway, which dominates the main bar, to the dining room below.

Here both the food menu and the wine menu are presented to the guests on a large framed slate, and the selection is made easier by the fact that there are only a few choices.

On the day I was there it was Irish stew with dumplings, chicken casserole, or, on the revolving table at the foot of the stairway, one picks up a large piece of Swedish pastry shaped like a frying pan, and fills it from the great selection of mixed salads, whole ripe tomatoes, hard boiled eggs, slices of salmon, generous containers of poached seafood, etc. Yes, I shall go again to the Ranelagh when I next visit London, and when I do I hope to meet the hosts, Elizabeth and Teddy Broughton, whom I missed this time.

Of the old favorites which I visited I found none had suffered from competition with the new. The Savoy, where I stayed, still serves many hundreds of meals, with the same cheerful, efficient service and

# ELEGANT CUISINE

still serving that wonderful roast beef. To an experienced ear like mine the ringing of the cash register in both food and drink departments is an indication of the money that flows in London.

One of my happiest experiences was to see once again my old favorite, the Hinds Head Inn at Bray, on the Thames. Here my friend, Miss Lois Williams, has reigned as the charming, efficient and very popular manageress for over 20 years, during which she has served many very important people.

wedding guests, a party of 24, including several members of European royalty.

The Hinds Head is a simple, old building of great charm, and if you have not yet been there I suggest that you would very much enjoy a visit to this lovely spot, a short car or bus ride from London. I was first taken there some ten years ago by a friend, who, with many other young Canadian officers, and found friendship and hospitality there during the Second World War.

Physically I shall always remember the whole, hard-boiled gulls' eggs served with their hors d'oeuvres, the steaks, the butter and the cream we enjoyed there when they were still scarcely known in Central London. For the good of my soul I shall think often of the lovely painting by Sir Alfred Munnings which hung on the dining room wall, and most of all the comforting motto carved into the oak beam over the fireplace, "Fear knocked at the door. Faith answered—there was no one there."

When in London one cannot, of course, exist on food alone. One must have a bit of culture, so in search of it I haunted the theatres where many fantastic new plays were being produced. One of these called "El" (the name never once appearing in the dialogue) was the nearest to a nightmare that I have ever seen, but the acting was excellent. I was lucky in other ways here too; as I walked out of the theatre I picked up half a crown on the floor, so that now I go in and out of theatres with my eyes cast down. When I stepped out on the street I saw a small crowd gathered around the stage door, so I joined them, and after a wait of ten or fifteen minutes I found myself very close to the young Jones (Margaret and Tony) coming out the stage door and entering their car.

The last play I saw was Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and it was well worth going over for. Constance Cummings and Ray McAnally did such a tremendous job of this clever play that the audience seemed completely drained when the curtain came down for the last time, and there was a great silence as they filed out of the theatre.

Before flying to France I bought in London the railway tickets to two Michelin three-star restaurants in the country, both in the vicinity of Lyon. One was Auberge du Pavé Bise at Taillevres on Lake Annecy, the other Mare Traster at Col de la Loire, a small community near Lyon; but circumstances combined against me. In Paris I found that Taillevres was closed for the winter, and that due to an annual exposition in Lyon it was completely impossible to get a hotel room within many miles of the city, so with the tickets in my handbag I had to give these places up.

## NORMA MacDONALD Back in Europe

excellent food which they have always given. Simpson's in the Strand, owned by the same company, has not made the slightest change in their decor, and is still packed to the doors for lunch and dinner, and

During the wedding festivities of Princess Alexandra two years ago Miss Williams prepared a most successful party for the Queen and Prince Philip, Prince Charles, Princess Anne, and all their personal



In Paris, in Rue de Notre-Dame, and a panorama of the Seine.



# The Seachers

by  
**LEILA DON**

Now that I think about it, Bare Point was a rather unsuitable name, but that didn't bother us as children, for we referred to it simply as The Point.

Much barer now than we knew it as children in the thirties, it juts out into the sea by Chemainus harbor, its solid rock providing the foundation for the Georgia Generating Plant of the B.C. Power Commission.

Gone are the paths that twisted around the gnarled trunks of arbutus trees, gone are the springtime shouts of children with their exciting discoveries.

For springtime was the right time to walk to the Point. One day there would be that special smell to the air, and we would know that it was time to go, ostensibly to see if the Easter lilies were in bloom, but that was only one attraction of many the Point held for us.

Soon we were walking across the logging railway trestle by the sawmill, looking down at the water through the ties. A long way down it seemed, and, if we suddenly heard a huffing and chuffing noise emanating from the woods ahead, we would race with our hearts in our mouths to that part of the trestle that was just a little wider and had a railing around, so we could get off the track before the little black locs came lussing along, pulling its load of logs. We would clutch the railing lightly as the locs dumped the logs into the millpond, for they made a thunderous roar as they hit the water, and even more tightly would we hang on as the locs went by, for it was awfully close, breathing steam at us as it passed.

Off the trestle to the safety of the shell beach, past the entrance to the "lagoon" where the best bullrushes grew, to the start of the path onto Bare Point we would walk, and here had to come the decision of which path to take, for the Point was interlaced with footpaths, through the salal and around the red-brown trunks of arbutus. The right path was chosen, we would pad along, taking care not to slip on the arbutus leaves where the path passed close to the edge of the rock cliff, where we would look down and see the purple starfish clinging to the water-covered rocks below.

Past patches of Easter lilies, shooting stars, and scarlet-tipped Indian paintbrush, for the Point was covered with wild flowers, to the open sweep on the far side of the Point where the grass was tried and stubby on the rock, and here and there the ground was pink with sea-blush, or yellow with the little flowers called monkey-faces, and all the while there was the good salt smell of the sea in our nostrils.

Here, on this side of the Point, was the place to stand to look out to sea, although it must be told our sea was narrow here for Kuper Island was not far away. But at least we were on the "other side of the Point," and could see the freighters before they rounded the end of the Point to enter the harbor to load their cargoes of lumber from the Chemainus mill. Japanese, Swedish, British, they passed in an aura of romance from far away.

To the end of the Point we would make our way, back onto the path that wound around and over the rocks, through a salal patch as high as our waists, and out onto the open end of the Point where the water gurgled among the rocks, and where the whitewashed lighthouse stood, lonely in the salt breeze.

Then we would retrace our steps until we came to a fork in the path, and take a different route back to the base of the Point. Usually a side-trip had to be made to look high up on a rockface where an opening must surely have been an old Indian cave. Properly awed we would climb back to our path and make our way, the trees a little thicker here, to the spot where we

## ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 14

By Marilyn  
Waltz

### ACROSS

- 1 Temporary stop.
- 6 Seamy meat jelly.
- 11 Narrow boards.
- 16 Drained vitality.
- 17 Girl's name.
- 18 Is overpowered with fright.
- 20 Edible shell for ice cream.
- 21 For example: Abbr.
- 22 Deceit.
- 23 Pert, to all-momentary canal.
- 25 Winglike part.
- 26 Roman entertainment site.
- 28 Purifies.
- 30 Ethyl Comb form.
- 31 Radio detecting device.
- 33 Eat.
- 35 Years.
- 36 Between: Greek.
- 37 Game at cards for two.
- 39 Frog.
- 41 Possessive pronoun.
- 42 Walks to

and fro.

- 43 Class period.
- 45 Lacks pigment.
- 47 Defeat in a scheme: Sl.
- 48 Slaves.
- 50 First rate: 2 words.
- 51 Shaded walk.
- 52 Meagre.
- 55 Boat parts.
- 57 Female physiotherapist.
- 61 Roman garments.
- 62 Sharp taste.
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- 64 "To be or — to be..."
- 65 Russian mountains.
- 66 Move smoothly.
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- 68 In the company of.
- 69 Provide a crew for.
- 70 Parts of face.
- 71 Start.
- 72 Composed.
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- 92 Old-time dagger.
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- 101 Kind of lettuce.
- 102 Emperors.
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- 106 Nourished.
- 107 Force one to labor.
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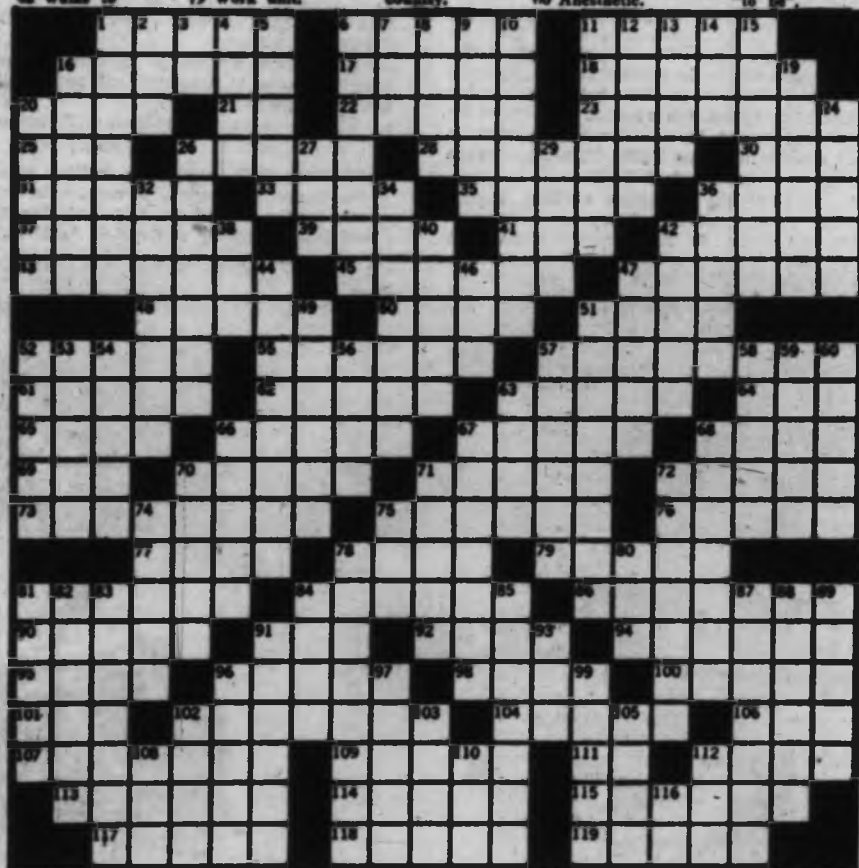
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- 66 Gleamed.
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- 82 Egrets.
- 83 Pass out again.
- 84 Petitions for.
- 85 Mocks.
- 87 Profits morally.
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- 89 Necessities.
- 91 Milk product.
- 93 Elongated fish.
- 96 Rescued.
- 97 Supine.
- 99 Relinquish.
- 108 Roman statesman.
- 109 Lather.
- 105 Region.
- 108 Back talk: Slang.
- 110 Kernel.
- 112 — Maria.
- 116 Part of "to be".

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- 1 Bread and meat dishes.
- 2 Monkey.
- 3 — and down.
- 4 Prophet.
- 5 Borrowed.
- 6 Adriatic country.



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must look far down, the sheer cliff to the water, and listen to the slap, slap of the sea against rock, the bravest of us lumping down onto an outcropping that jutted out slightly lower than the path.

Then we would realize we must quicken our steps to get home before supper, and, hurrying from the Point back across the trestle, there was just one detour to be made, to peer in the door of the burner at the mill, which gave us a lovely shiver of horror, for we knew that hell must look something like this with the giant leaping flames and sparks, and the workman, throwing waste on the fire, had a red gleam on the bare skin of his back, like Satan himself.

Back to the ordinary, everyday streets of

Chemainus, and we were home, tired, and hungry now for food instead of discovery, for as I look back, each walk to Bare Point was full of discovery, a stimulus perhaps to the search for other things we must make in the wider world we were so soon to meet.

### ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) FOREBODE
- (2) DELEGATE
- (3) LARKSPUR
- (4) ASPIRATE
- (5) PEDESTAL



# 'THE 24th of MAY' Meant Excitement UP the GORGE

*This time of year the old-timers like to talk of the good old days when everyone gathered at the Gorge to celebrate Queen Victoria's birthday—the 24th of May.*

*There were great times "up the Arm," in a day before the automobile sent everyone off on mad roars along the highways, before the days of queues at ferry terminals.*

Now the Gorge in its lower reaches is largely industrialized, and therefore much of the beauty is gone — but someday it may come back. As the highways get more crowded many people might be glad to remain in their own backyards, so to speak, on long holiday week-ends.

The rich and the elite who lived along the banks of the Gorge in earlier days held open house on the 24th of May. They sat on their lawns and floats to watch the regatta. Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie and Sir Charles Calme-Seymour played croquet at Point Ellice House, the home of Judge and Mrs. Peter O'Reilly.

At Burieth the daughters of Hon. James Dunsmuir entertained their navy beaux.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. R. Thompson always had

By JAMES K. NESBITT

a party at The Dingle, and a little to the west Mr. and Mrs. Northing P. Snowden, and later Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Crow Baker entertained in the gardens that went down to the water from the big house that is now the original wing of Gorge Road Hospital. In the Snowden days this place was called Ashnola; in the days of the Bakers it was Shalghurst.

Across the waterway the Edgar Fawcetts were at home at Dingley Dell and the P. B. Browns at Birchwood.

The not-so-elite took to their skiffs and canoes

IN THIS OLD PRINT the holiday scene at the Gorge is recorded. It carries the legend, "At the Gorge, Victoria, B.C., 24th May, 1896," and is the property of the B.C. Archives.

and went picnicking along the Gorge banks.

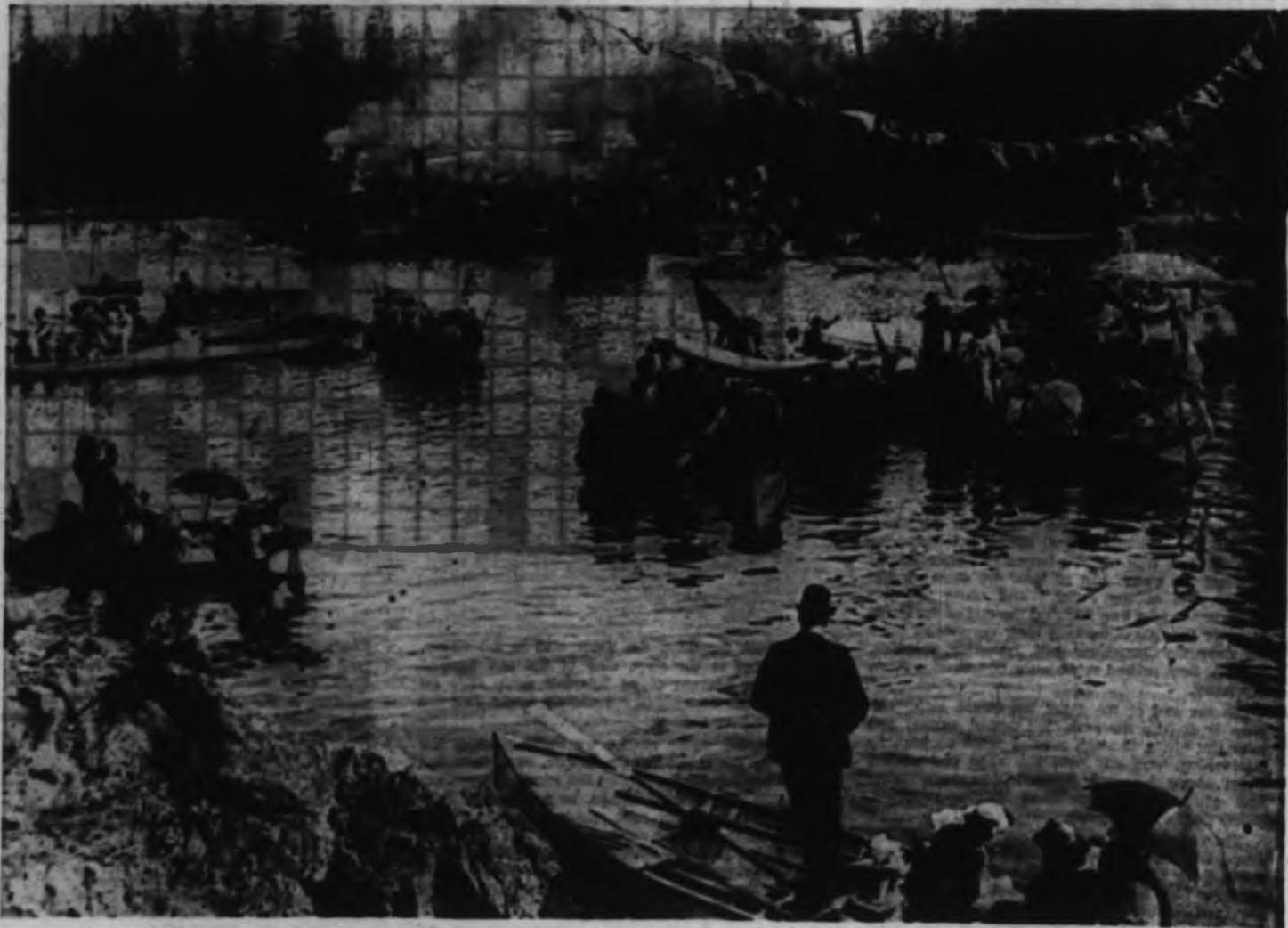
Patriotism was rampant on the Queen's birthday; everyone here was proud of the British Empire, and they loved their Queen.

The *Colonist*, in a lead editorial, set the tone. Here's a typical example, as long ago as 1905:

"With all the staidness and matter-of-fact peculiar to the Englishman, there is something in the celebration of the Queen's birthday that appeals strongly to his imagination and his pride. The strains of 'The Queen, God bless her,' that float in the air in London are echoed in Newfoundland and vibrate in the atmosphere of Vancouver Island."

The glories of empire were remarked: "It is on such occasions that we are brought to contemplate the magnitude and grandeur of the British Empire, and to realize the beauty as well as the

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Cars and trucks of Victoria Fire Department's "first line" will soon wear again their original crest, designed some 106 years ago.

Chief John Abbott is deeply interested in his department's history and traditions, and it is due to his efforts that this distinctive seal will be displayed rather than discarded.

The first Victoria fire brigade comprised three units, all made up of volunteers and enjoying fierce rivalry. Organized in 1856 by a group of individuals frequenting the American Saloon, two hose companies, "Tiger" and "Deluge," and the "Union Hook and Ladder" company provided dubious fire protection for the then small town. From records and correspondence it appears each fire was more of a contest to see which outfit could beat out the other to "get on first water."

In October, 1859, Ned Crocker was appointed first fire chief. He went immediately to San Francisco and returned with two hand-operated engines (one each for Tiger and

## VFD EMBLEM CENTURY OLD

By ROBIN CLARKE

Deluge) and a truck for the Hook and Ladder company. It is here history does a full turn, as the latter crew spit-and-polished their brand new rig in the old Board of Trade building of more recent years. At 521 Bastion, this is one of the centres of the new Bastion Square development, 106 years later!

The motto of the Hook and Ladder boys, "We strive to save," rivalled those of the other two units for sheer poetic brilliance! As the Tigers roared out of their headquarters at 575 Johnson (the site of the old Jubilee Hotel) with "Willing hearts and hands," the Deluge hose company did their utmost to get to action first from the corner of Government and Yates (now Nugent's Cafe), proclaiming "Our aim the public good."

From an old letter dated May, 1865, it appears fires were pretty commonplace. Written

by a member of the Deluge company to a friend in England, the letter tells that "Mrs. Milby, the Indian trader at the foot of Johnson Street, was burnt out; that was the biggest fire. The next was the Square Dance house near the foundry; and the next was the little old house at the corner of Government and Gordon Streets opposite the Victoria Hotel, which was used by Bruce and Wallace as a carpenter shop." It appears all three of these premises were total losses!

In another excerpt from the same letter, the writer describes a department drill held on May 1 and reviewed by the governor. He writes, "The Hook and Ladder Company were first sent to the ground, and got their ladders to the top of the house (the St. Nicholas Hotel, presumably). Then the engine companies got the word to come down slowly, but when we got nearly down to the corner of Government Street, we saw the Tigers running, so we went in and we got on the first water."

They were apparently pretty sneaky even in drills when it didn't count!

In 1886 this three-part fire force was officially turned over to the City of Victoria, developing over the years into the modern and efficient organization of today.

## 'The 24th of May' Meant Excitement Up the Gorge

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correctness of the expression that on its extensive territory the sun never sets.

"We see the truth of the sentiment that the roll call of the morning drums follow the sun in his daily round, and calls the British race to duty throughout the entire world. In ancient or modern times no power has so stretched itself over the face of the earth.

"Alexander conquered a world, but great as was his dominion, it was small in comparison with that vast territory and the teeming population which bow beneath the benignant sceptre of Queen Victoria."

There was some political philosophy in this well-written editorial: "The monarchical power of the olden time is gone, never to return, and Queen Victoria rules today more in a social than in a political capacity. Fortunate it is that such is the case, for Her Majesty has thus been enabled to concentrate her energies in purifying the English court and making it a model for all Europe.

"The day is gone when we require strong-minded but unscrupulous monarchs like Queen Elizabeth.

"The highest faculty demanded now of England's king, or queen, is a knowledge of the proprieties of life, and a discretion which keeps them as much as possible out of political warfare.

"In fact, the nearer the monarch becomes politically an automation the better for the nation."

Thus exhorted, the populace went out and waved their flags and cheered their Queen and were proud of their empire.

That year there was an excursion party to San Juan Island, where British and American

troops were peacefully encamped while it was decided who owned the island.

The Mechanics Institute arranged the outing, and nearly 200 people went across in the HBC steamer Enterprise, and among those on board were Hon. Roderick Finlayson and family, Dr. W. F. Tolmie and family, Mr. Alex Munro and family, Rev. Thomas Somerville, Thomas Trounce, James Fell, John Teague and their families.

The Colonist gave some details: "After a pleasant run of two hours, the party reached the beautiful and sequestered little spot where stands the neat and picturesque camp of the British garrison . . . Soon groups were dispersing throughout the woods, seeking some umbrageous spot where they could regale themselves with creature comforts."

In the 1890s the Arion Club male choir always gave a Gorge concert on the 24th of May:

"Music heard over the water has a softness and sweetness that it possesses nowhere else . . . The air was cool enough to make rowing or paddling an agreeable exercise, and not too cool to make those who had no exercise uncomfortable . . . and there was a pale moon, leading more than one canoeist or oarsman, when his company consisted only of one, and that of the fair sex, to seek the seclusion of the shadows along the shore."

Here are some Colonist excerpts which give us some of the atmosphere of those 24th of May outings in the long ago:

"Picnic parties located themselves in the numerous delightful spaces which abound on both sides of the water . . . There was a regular flo-

tilia of boats, canoes, skiffs, sailing craft, Indian canoes, dugouts, and almost everything that would float a passenger . . . the little steamers and barges were crowded. By the roads, the hacks drove fast and furiously, for it was the hackman's harvest day.

"In the evening, as it grew dark, rockets and firecrackers were let off and then the picnickers were let off and then the picnickers began to string lanterns on their boats—and a procession was formed—the band of HMS Triumph, in a large boat, played many airs, the sailors singing as only sailors can."

"On the waters of the arm Maguire's brass band was rowed slowly to and fro in a boat, and performed a choice selection of music, the sound of which was wafted by the breeze across the lovely sheet of water, and over hill and through glen. While the regatta was in progress the boating parties debarked and retired to the shady groves, where they participated of the good cheer provided by the fair members of the company."

"At the Gorge, a spot created by nature for all that is lovely and seductive, the scene was most delightful."

"On the rippling waters, hundreds of tiny craft flitted hither and thither, and as the contesting crews plied their oars, shivering the silvery spray, the voices of spectators encouraged the competitors and cried them on to victory.

"The Gorge is a lovely spot, and our visitors from Puget Sound were most enthusiastic in their praises of its beauties."

The Gorge waterway has always been deeply etched into the picture of Victoria. May it some day achieve its old-time status!



# ANTHONY EDEN: in an American's Eyes

## No More Than a Good and Faithful Servant

What does one do when a good fellow is down and feebly waving a book?

One reads it, of course, and finds the following: "Diplomacy is never off the record. The only advantage of pretending that it can be is to pursue diplomatic ends by undiplomatic means."

In *The Beckoning*, by Sir Anthony Eden (Houghton, Mifflin, \$8.50), that is apparently what this British politician of a decade ago feels. It is the measure of the final volume of his memoir trilogy. After 34 years on the world stage, Eden simply cannot make an intimate adieu.

Sir Anthony remains carefully and infinitely dull. Twenty years after some of the most exciting events of our time he cannot dig up a single revelation to illuminate history. There is no gravy on the old school tie.

Most of this work could have been put together by a competent researcher. Perhaps it was: There is an air of patchwork, as if the midnight paste pot were applied to sheaves of file material. There are swatches of narrative missing, making it almost unintelligible without reference to other memoirs published by such figures as Robert Sherwood, De Gaulle, Galeazzo Ciano, Duff Cooper, Cordell Hull and their peers.

Possibly it was the movie star good looks, the grooming and impeccable manners behind the mustache that deceived everyone. For here is no high adventurer in statesmanship but a prosy, unimpressive man bred in the narrow foreign office routines.

Eden has the massive credit of being the right hand of Churchill in the dark hours of Britain. He worked loyally, exhaustingly, to the top of his talent. But he was always the assistant, never the master; always the tool, never the guiding hand. Give him praise for working out the Anglo-Soviet treaty and for more than chairing the United Nations. In the end he remains sterling second-rate.

The sigh with which Churchill retired in 1955 to hand over the prime minister's powers to Eden may only be imagined. In less than a year Eden had botched the job in an abortive Anglo-French attack on Egypt over the Suez Canal. By the beginning of 1957 he had vanished.

For those who wish to find his apologia in his memoirs, there is little comfort. Thus far he has produced nearly 2,000 pages of justification but few are tolerable reading except for history buffs.

Eden's clichés are inevitable, his philosophy paralyzing, and his stilted prose is rhapsodic only when talking about swimming or tennis. Here is a high point:

"... There were frequent air battles overhead, sometimes when we were playing tennis. There was great excitement one day while I was in my bath. One of our fighters and a Messerschmitt had a battle over the garden. It looked as though the German as he crashed must hit our house. Actually his plane fell in the wood a few hundred yards behind and he baled (sic) out in front, between us and the village."

Presumably the Nazi airman did not catch Sir Anthony in his bath. Nor has anyone else. Eden is so reserved that he should have a card put upon him, like a table in a swank restaurant.

It is unfortunate that he feels so much on display. The best passages he has are respectful tales of Churchill. Conscious of destiny, Eden kept a running diary.



SIR ANTHONY ... at the time of his resignation as Prime Minister of Great Britain.

W. C. tartly to Eden: "If you lose Khartoum, your name will live in history."

W. C. on Stalin: "I do like that man."

W. C. to his daughter: "Today the Turkish president kissed me. The truth is, I'm irresistible. But don't tell Anthony, he's jealous."

Eden's estimates of people are mildly interesting. Stalin he admired as a negotiator: "Joe was friendly enough to me personally, even jovial. But he still has that disconcerting habit of not looking at me as he speaks or shakes hands ... he looks more and more like Truman."

Of F. D. R.: "... A charming country gentleman ... no organization ... arrogant."

Of Chiang Kai-Shek: "... Small and beautifully shaped hands and yet ... penetrating unwavering look ... penetrating as that of the steel blade." His liking for such people as Ambassador Winant, Sumner Welles and Harry Hopkins comes through clearly.

Eden's word for Churchill himself is "inculcable." This reveals his own weakness. The Lord of Avon likes a calculated cosmos where all runs according to rote. He is not quite capable of understanding either the Americans or the Russians. But he does demonstrate a thorough comprehension of his own countrymen.

This may have been what puzzled him about Churchill, the latter being half-American. Churchill was dogged, downcast, inspirational, visionary—mistaken in detail and genius in the whole. He played his cards flat out and was never too obstinate to admit he was in the wrong. The feeling in the book is that Eden was constantly shocked at his behavior.

This volume runs from Eden's resignation out of Chamberlain's cabinet because of the latter's refusal to resist Hitler—one of his real insights into the international crystal ball—to the day when the Japanese surrendered. It covers from the middle of February, 1938, to the middle of August, 1945.

With this second volume his memoirs are complete. Their order of appearance—the third in 1960, the first in 1963—has not helped to form a coherent view of his career. But undoubtedly, after Suez, Eden felt compelled to give his reasons early. These, chiefly a diatribe against John Foster Dulles, were patently specious—since they went against the measures Eden himself had recommended in the Indochina war.

The tragedy here, of course, is that Eden is desperately concerned for his image as a statesman. But he is never convincing, least of all to the student of leadership. He was a good and faithful servant, bewildered when power came into his hands. He had neither consistency nor imagination and his best was not enough; at the end, his talents turned against him.

This staccato, jumbled farewell does nothing to improve his stature for posterity. His hope is, as he says, "that a true friend can be trusted to report even one's indiscretions discreetly ..."

—RICHARD G. HUBLER, Los Angeles Times

### Every Day's Mother's Day

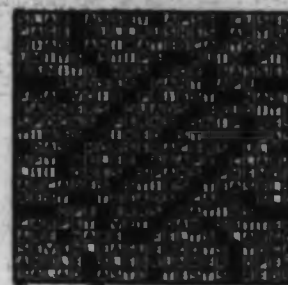
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Slice remaining peach halves and garnish pie. Chill 5 to 4 hours. Serves 6. Your own home-canned peaches can of course be substituted for the canned peaches.

I love cartoons and one from my scrapbook tickles my fancy today. The caption reads: "Today, Mom, just sit back and relax." Sitting in the living room with her back to wild activity in the kitchen is Mama. On her lap a bouquet of tulips and a box of chocolates. On her face a "what's-happening-out-there?" expression. One hand clutches her presents, while the other is pressed to her head. Through an open door, the kitchen presents complete chaos ... Father is wreathed in smoke from an open oven door while a pot on top of the stove merrily boils over. Little Sister industriously squeezes a copious stream of colored frosting on a cake, the table, herself and baby on the floor. One little boy teeters precariously on a counter while reaching for a jar on a top shelf, while another little helper is sweeping up some broken crockery.

Happy Mother's Day, Mom.

### Answer to Last Week's Puzzle



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*Fought from 1618 to 1648, the Thirty Years War was a struggle over religious, territorial, and dynastic issues, though modern historians tend to discount the importance of the religious aspect of the conflict.*

France, Sweden, Denmark and England, plus numerous petty German princes, pitted themselves against the Hapsburgs, i.e., the Holy Roman Empire. Tremendous devastation resulted in Germany, the brunt of the tragic losses being borne by the peasants of that country.

People of the Book, a novel, concerns itself with this period of long-drawn-out disturbance. It tells the story of Lars and Hannale, a brother and sister whose wanderings in search of their only relative, an uncle, take them throughout the various areas of conflict and suffering.

While events are a definite part of the general picture, this is a novel of people. Characterization is sharp, vivid and memorable. We see not only the physical figure, but the

mental processes of each actor in the drama.

The great political figures of those days, far from appearing on the pages as pieces of window-dressing, come alive. The Swedish King Gustavus Adolphus, called the Lion of the North, is a most convincing figure. So is his chancellor, Axel Oxenstierna, who was at first opposed to the Thirty Years War but gave unstinting support to his king once the decision was made. This man will be remembered as the elder statesman who later acted as regent for the young Queen Christina, and whose power declined as a result of clashes of will between him and his willful monarch.

Cardinal Richelieu, that slippery conceiver, is also drawn with skill. The ambassador from Charles I of England is drawn with fine con-

# Wandering Waifs Of 30 Years' War

PEOPLE OF THE BOOK by  
David Staction; Longmans;  
\$2.50.

tempt. But the common people, principally the young orphans who are the hero and heroine of the book, plus the mediocrities with whom they come in contact, receive the most lavish and loving treatment at the hands of the author.

Lars is 14 at the time the novel begins, and Hannale nine. Their home destroyed by the enemy and their widowed mother dead, the two children set out in search of their

uncle. They are discovered in hiding by Oxenstierna, who offers them safe conduct to the town where their uncle lives. But safe conduct turns out to be a myth, as the reader will discover.

The next 44 chapters are a flashback to the two years preceding this giving of safe conduct. Finally we learn how vast a disappointment it turns out to be when the orphans achieve their objective.

It will be seen that David Staction, in common with Thackeray and others, believes in commenting wittily on what his characters do and say. He does this extremely well. —FRANCIS MARSHALL

## Good, Bad and Indifferent

# Judge Takes Honors in Spring Mysteries

Dedicated mystery readers don't give up. If they disagree violently in their tastes, they agree on violence. My month began badly, but I hung on to the battered end. And I was rewarded.

My first in February was Compensation K by Helen Reilly, Ace Books, 50 cents, which begins in New York with mostly American characters, and ends in the Canadian Rockies with mostly dead characters. Much of the action is on a trans-Canada train, which is a switch. Plot and motives adequate, but so many people get done in that the list of suspects flies out too much. And since Mrs. Reilly only lets bad guys get hopped, the opening case is evil indeed.

My next was Feathering the Saint, by Louis Charlier, Hoffer and Stoughton, 75 cents. An avid Saluter in my teens, I'm no longer a reliable judge. I don't like him now, but I drift into nostalgia. This collection of saluffy stories goes back to 1881, and shows Simon Templar ruining, either physically or financially, three evil masterminds by beating them at their own games. The validity of the psychology of the Saint in approaching his victim compensates for the implausibility of the immaculate Saint himself.

Next came With Intent to Kill, by George Harmon Coxe, Random House, \$4.50. I haven't read many of the novels written by Mr. Coxe at better than one-a-year rate since 1933, and I'm not about to try to catch up. The story takes place in British Honduras (a good setting) and centers on vengeance against an innocent hero (a good idea). It goes like this: Barry Sanford (a tiresome chap) accidentally killed the alcoholic brother of an industrial tycoon. Nasty tycoon hires assassins to get even but gets dead instead. Boringly righteous good guys and stereotyped villains—a bodyguard, a lawyer, an alcoholic wife, and a worm of a private secretary who turns. The style is too slack for suspense, and the plot's virtues dis-

appear under a school of red herrings.

James Mure started the turn for the better with The Man Who Sold Death, Ambassador, \$3.50. The hero, John Craig, a one-time gun-runner, is hunted by the Algerie Francaise organization after he had turned to legitimate business. To save his skin he decides (encouraged by the British Secret Service) to kill rather than be killed. This kind of story doesn't need much plot, but it does need tense writing, a tough hero, and a girl. These it has, and the plot ran down without my noticing — much.

In Eric Ambler's A Kind of Angel, Greenwood House, \$3.95, the plot doesn't run down, and I did notice. This is a nearly flawless tale of international intrigue. Piet Maas, an English-educated Dutchman of neurotic temperament, is assigned by his New York editor to find the mistress of a murdered Iraqi colonel. On the Riviera in the winter, Maas traces her down, and already disillusioned about his boss' ethics, sacrifices his job rather than sacrifice her for a story. Well, actually, he has his eye on some money, too. The girl has information to sell, and together they look

for the highest bidder who will let them live. They manage.

The last of the month is a posthumous collection of short stories from one of the best in the English tradition. Cyril Hare was the pseudonym of a British judge who must have envisioned many dull cases by imagining ingenious plots. These he worked up into short shorts (some only three or four pages), all with surprising and usually delightful developments. Best Detective Stories, Penguin, 85 cents, was just that, and helped me survive the longest month of the year. —JOHN ROBSON.

## ELEGANT CUISINE

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In Paris I lunched at Le Grand Velour, which for ten years has held the coveted three-star award. It is a most unassuming place, situated near the Royal Palace, and looking both inside and out, so they proudly told me, exactly as it did at the end of the 19th century. Inside, both walls and ceiling are finished in panels alternating mirrors and bright-colored paintings on linen covered with glass, while on the floor is a very large antique Persian rug. They present an ornate menu giving an assortment of suggestions, but with not the slightest mention of anything so sordid as price, so one can only make a decision and hope not to be too extravagant.

I chose a thick puree vegetable soup which came with croissants and a blob of fresh whipped cream. This I followed with sole, stuffed with mushroom and smothered in a rich sauce. A half bottle of Beaujolais helped to make the food taste even better, and I finished my meal with cheese and coffee. Perhaps I am unreasonable, but I confess I was a little shocked when I received my bill for 75 francs, or a little over \$15. The room was filled with customers, many eating and drinking more than

I did, and I couldn't help wondering that so many apparently ordinary citizens could afford to eat so extravagantly.

With eight days to kill in Paris I tried many other eating places, varying in price and service. The aristocratic old Hotel Crillon, where our hotel luncheon was served, is still excellent—expensive, but worth it. Chez Yvonne, in the Rue Bassano, not far from the Arc de Triomphe, is a very good, medium-priced, small restaurant. Yvonne is a charming French woman with an excellent clientele of well-dressed businessmen. There for \$4 to \$5 one gets a well cooked and nicely served French meal, including wine.

At a small bistro in Rue Mont Thabor behind the Mairie (where I stayed) one can eat for about \$2, but it is not worth more. I have been going there off and on for the last five or six years, and it was good when I first found it. It was early summer and I will never forget the delicious wild strawberries they served with thick, sweet cream. Now it has deteriorated with many changes of ownership.

A new place I found and liked for a light lunch in Fauchon's, an elegant, old food shop near the Church

of the Magdalene. Here one can buy the most tempting foods to take away, or one can buy scrip from the cashier for the various items one wants—souffles, hot foods, pastries, collect the food and take to a counter where one eat: it with whatever drinks are desired, alcoholic or otherwise. The food and drinks are excellent and reasonable, and the only drawback is that it is not restful, as one must eat standing up.

Yes, France is much too expensive, with the service in most places too indifferent, and I think most travel agencies have experienced in the last couple of years a growing reluctance on the part of American and Canadian tourists to spend their time there. For myself, as soon as my hotel meeting was over I rushed home as fast as Air Canada could bring me. Here in my own home I eat well, with crisp home-made loaves of various kinds coming fresh from the oven every few days, and even if I eat out I can still eat well without the fear of a \$15 bill being presented at the end of the meal. As I have said before, it is a wonderful privilege to wander in the Old World, but an even greater one to come back to our home in the New.



## For Toronto's Massive Traffic Problem:

# COMPUTER CONTROL

In London, New York, Paris, Tokyo, in most big cities of the modern, bustling world, traffic problems continue to grow. With increasing populations of people and automobiles adding daily to traffic tangles, the age of the automatic transmission, for many, is but converting pulsating horsepower into frustrating idleness. In Toronto, which has grown faster than any city in North America and has the heaviest car density of any Canadian city, the answer to the traffic problem has been found — computer control. With studies showing that just one extra car on a street can cause a slow-down it was obvious that traffic engineers needed a new tool. Today, after a modest test with nine traffic signals along less than two miles of city streets which reduced delays by 28 per cent, Toronto has 200 intersections linked to its Univac 1107 and 418 computers. In some areas computer control has reduced the number of times vehicles halt by half, has increased traffic flow by up to 65 per cent. Information for the computers is relayed from magnetic sensors set in the road. Once every second a complete survey of all control points is memorized by the computer which automatically adjusts traffic signals to make fine adjustments to the traffic flow. Side benefits from the system are prearranged routes for emergency vehicles and for directing traffic past accidents. In Toronto, traffic moves more swiftly, thanks to the lightning-fast sequences of the digital computer.



Right, above, smooth-flowing, well-spaced traffic, result of the computer-controlled traffic light system; below, right, heart of Toronto's traffic control, manipulating lights at 200 intersections, with another 200 light series planned; and directly below, the estimated traffic policeman (or, in this case, policewoman).

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